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Scalped

It was hair-raising experience for Margot Van Doormaal, 21, of 4025 Douglas. She arrived at Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot wearing blonde wig and walked right into trap set for her by photographer Jim Ryan and depot employee Paul Baines. Baines hid behind open bus window and when signalled by Ryan slid out his hand to grab Margot's crowning glory. Then Ryan triggered his special rapid-firing, motor driven camera to catch quick sequence. Startled girl quickly regained her hairpiece and good-naturedly agreed to publication of the sequence. Baines got a chuckle out of it all and Ryan, of course, got his pictures.

Peking Reported Seeking New Indochina Meeting

LONDON (AP) — The Observer said Saturday night that China has proposed to President Nixon a new international conference to settle the Vietnam war.

The newspaper said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai outlined the proposal in Peking last month to Henry Kissinger, Nixon's special envoy.

The article by Lajos Lederer, a specialist on Communist affairs, was attributed to East European sources.

The paper said China wants a new international conference on Indochina to replace the 1954 Geneva agreement and pave the way for a complete American withdrawal from Asia. It said the Chinese want the conference held in Peking.

Peking has long been reported dissatisfied with the Geneva conference arrangements under which Britain and the Soviet Union serve as co-chairmen and China plays a lesser role.

Warren Elected B.C. Tory Leader

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer Derril Warren was chosen leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party on the fourth ballot Saturday night and said his first move in the post will be "to start visiting each riding."

He defeated four other candidates, including John de Wolf, 40, a Vancouver columnist, who had led the party since June, 1969.

In the final ballot, a straight choice between Warren and de Wolf, Warren polled 216 to de Wolf's 146. A simple majority was needed to win.

Warren led throughout the voting, with de Wolf staying in second spot all the way. When the final results were announced de Wolf asked the

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Sadat Sounds Call to Battle

United Press International

President Anwar Sadat told Egyptian forces he has decided to use military action against Israel, the official Middle East News Agency said in Cairo late Saturday.

It quoted the Egyptian leader as telling armed forces on the Suez Canal front line: "The time for battle has come."

He said: "There is no longer any hope whatsoever for peaceful solutions . . . our decision is to fight."

Sadat made an inspection tour of the front line Friday and Saturday, but the agency did not say exactly when he made his remarks to the troops.

Sadat did not specify when Egypt would launch hostilities but he called on the armed forces to "await the order to cross" the canal.

Sadat said he had broken off diplomatic talks with the United States, which was trying to promote a peaceful settlement, and said he would not resume them unless Israel replied positively to UN mediator Gunnar Jarring's initiative of last February and committed itself to complete withdrawal from Egyptian territory.

Political sources said the speech was Sadat's toughest yet on the Middle East crisis but it did not mean Egypt would go to war immediately.

They said his call for a positive reply from Israel still left the door open.

Sadat said, "After eight months of vacillation I do not trust the United States. During the past eight months we have made every possible effort for the sake of a peaceful settlement and hope that our armed forces would cross the canal without battle and thus avoid loss of life.

"We were convinced throughout that the battle

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Dream of Ease Now Shattered

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

The Harris family has had a tough time since moving to the Victoria area a few years ago.

Bill Harris, 59, and his wife Ginny, had looked forward to the move. Bill had saved enough so that he could retire early after working 35 years in a pulp-and-paper mill.

He and Ginny bought a little farm in Sooke with the money he had put by to provide for them and their seven children, who were now big enough to help out so that Bill could enjoy life a little bit more.

On top of that, there was the advantage of better schooling for the kids, and of course, the mild winter climate.

Then disease struck. Bill's retirement had come too late for his over-worked heart, a few months after settling in he suffered a stroke which paralyzed his left side.

Then Ginny began to lose weight. She just thought it was worry and the burden of caring for her disabled husband, but the doctor told her it was cancer.

They sold their farm and moved into an old run-down house which rented cheaply. But medical costs ate up their funds, and soon they had to go on welfare.

Ginny isn't getting any better. Right now she's in hospital for treatment and won't be out until just before Christmas.

Despite his handicap, Bill has managed to get a part-time job, but it is only temporary. The children, who are all doing well at school, help out with housework and bring in a little bit of extra money from running errands and delivering groceries.

For the Harrises it's a real struggle to survive, but they need a little help. To have a joyous Christmas together would be just the kind of morale booster they need to keep on going.

Readers can make it possible for people like the Harrises to have a happy Christmas Day through a contribution to the Colonist 500 Fund. Money from the fund is sent to the 500 neediest families in greater Victoria so they too can enjoy a merry Christmas.

Contributions may be left at or sent to the Colonist at 2631 Douglas or dropped off at Avis Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

The "500" Fund

King Fisherman Amsterdam Trip

Big Catch for Port Alberni

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Winner of the King Fisherman Contest grand hidden weight prize of an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Amsterdam on a CP Air jet airliner is Len Crowshaw, 407 Melrose Street, Port Alberni.

He is superintendent of works for the city of Port Alberni and won his prize with a six-pound coho caught July 30 while fishing off Bennett's Point in Campbell River waters.

He will travel to Amsterdam with his wife, Doris, probably in April when the Dutch tulips are in bloom, and will be feted in The Netherlands for five days. They will take boat trips along the famed Amsterdam canals, visiting the Delft blue pottery craftsman shops, see the tulip fields and make a visit to the

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Mary Taylor

Amsterdam-bound: Port Alberni's Len and Doris Crowshaw

Steelhead Contest Fills Winter Gap

In response to a growing number of requests, The Daily Colonist will sponsor a winter King Steelhead contest, starting Boxing Day, Dec. 26, and ending March 31.

It will really be a mini-King Fisherman contest, with trophies for the biggest steelhead from three different sections of the Island, crests and hidden weight prizes.

Further details will be announced soon.

ANDY CAPP
THIS IS MARY'S GIRL – A REAL LITTLE BIG HEAD...
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'ELLO, FLO – 'AVE YOU 'EARD? I DECIDED TO PUT MY BOY FRIEND OUT OF 'IS MISERY, AN' GOT ENGAGED
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YEAH, IT MUST BE NICE T' KNOW YER NOT MARRYIN' A SPENDTHRIFT
GOOD F' YOU, KID – I COULDN'T 'AVE DONE BETTER MESELF!

Battle Time—Sadat

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would come anyway until finally we became sure the 1-per-cent hope was dead. Any further discussions would be of no avail."

Sadat said that a meeting last week with the supreme command of the armed forces "I laid before them all details of the situation and the expected results of my trips to the Soviet Union and to Syria (in October) and told them my final decision was battle."

Sadat dismissed an American proposal that Egypt send a representative to New York for talks on an interim Suez Canal agreement at which U.S. Undersecretary Joseph Sisco would act as a go-between.

"The United States sent word that the parties must make concessions so the problem could be solved. How can I make concessions while my land is occupied?" Sadat asked.

He said the U.S. aim was to give Israel what it could not obtain in fighting.

Talks Adjourn In Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuter) — British and Rhodesian negotiators Saturday adjourned top-level talks over the Rhodesian independence dispute without planning any further meetings.

The pause in negotiations between British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was proposed by Smith, British sources said.

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WHATEVER you do, don't wager against the Calgary Stampeders in next Sunday's Grey Cup tussle in Vancouver. The Cowboys are ripe for a good performance in the big one . . .

IF YOU'RE writing about our neighboring municipality Sidney, make sure you don't spell it Sydney, as one columnist of my acquaintance did recently. He is still hearing about it . . .

AND IF YOU are starting a new political party, why not divorce it entirely from present parties? Why not, Scott Wallace, instead of calling your party the New Conservative Party, name it the Progressive Party — remove the Conservative tag which might be anethema to some who would otherwise join you . . .

IT'S THAT time of year when budget buying could get away from you; remember the piper has to be paid sooner or later. Laugh at anybody who suggests there are such things as good luck or bad luck. There is no such thing as luck, period. Hedge any and all bets on the market by putting a like amount of cash into Canada Savings Bonds. You won't get the huge returns, but you won't go the bankruptcy route either . . .

BE CONCERNED when a dedicated worker like Kurt Horn resigns his SPEC post because of public apathy and when the Pollution Control Board for sewage and other solid wastes knuckles under to polluters by extending the registration deadline for these polluters by a full 15 months. Weak-kneed, wish-washy applies to this government non-stand . . .

IMPATIENCE has to be one of man's cardinal faults. Relax, let the juices flow easily. Never hurry to do today what you can just as easily do at your own pace tomorrow. Avail yourself of the best entertainment value in our town — Cougar junior hockey action — light years ahead of what we'd had in recent years . . .

PUT YOUR memory bank to good use. File away the protestations of injured innocence being used by the Liberal party at this time — about the United States being the source of our present economic situation. Remember it was suggested some weeks back that the Grits would use excuses at what they considered the appropriate time. They are following true to form, remember it when they come up to evaluation day . . .

FOR PURE comfort, gents, purchase a pair of double knit slacks even if you have to go for that flare bottom. If you're past the child-rearing stage, forget summer holidays and take the annual three with pay in the winter months away from the drizzle. Extol the merits of moderation in anything, especially booze . . .

WONDER ABOUT a system that would allow a great percentage of a police force (New York) to be on the take, on the graft, accepting the bribe. Don't lump all police forces in the same barrel, but make sure it can't happen to your police force by forcing your elected representatives to keep an ever watchful vigil . . .

ALWAYS be on the watch for new culinary delights. Check with your supermarket manager why Victorians can't purchase stuffed frozen potatoes, mouth-watering when tossed in the baking oven for a few minutes. I know they have them in Winnipeg, why not here? A Canadian Ralph Nader would make our existence brighter. Instead, we have to make do with a Ron Basford and any comparison is a mistake . . .

BE PLEASANT when answering the phone. Nothing grates more than a gruff answer at the other end of the line. Mail your Christmas parcels now, you never know when another wildcat (new term for illegal) strike will hit. Marvel, as always, how a gal can be so consistently amusing in her daily writings while never having to leave her home. That's Erma Bombeck. It takes years to get it through thick male skulls that wives should not be taken for granted . . .

GIVE a university student a lift. Bus service to UVic is hopelessly inadequate. Drive right by the loafers who have opted out of working for a living . . .

BE AHEAD of the game, have a set of chains available should we get nailed with any of that abominable white stuff this winter. Try and buy a set of chains the day of a big snowfall! Try to remember, and I realize it's difficult, that the Christmas celebration is something more than larding gifts around a tree. The birth of Christ, remember? Counter charges of British Army brutality in Northern Ireland by recalling soldiers dead because of snipers' bullets. That's not brutality.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Smokers Differ

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Isn't there some way to urge doctors to be definite in regard to smoking?

I quote common remarks by doctors: "How about quitting smoking?" "Smoking isn't doing you any good." "Smoking is hard on your heart."

In my husband's case, I grew tired of these soft remarks, so called our doctor and asked him to please tell my husband, "You'll **have to stop smoking** on account of your heart."

My husband quit that day, 16 years ago, and has never smoked since. Doctors must be extremely firm.

Mrs. X.

You are so absolutely right, madam, that it may not work in all cases.

Not all patients are alike. Neither are all doctors.

I would guess that the majority of doctors lean toward trying a reasonable approach first — telling the patient why he ought to quit smoking. And occasionally you run into a patient who is willing to listen to reason.

Then there's the guy who says, "Yes, doctor, I understand." And then just keeps on smoking anyway.

And the one who says, "Would it be all right if I just cut down?"

And the one who says, "All right, if it shortens my life, it does—but I'm going to smoke anyway."

And once in a while there's the fellow who will surprisingly obey if you order him to stop.

And once in a rarer while there's the patient whose wife knows him well enough to know that the only thing that will actuate the patient is a flat command.

Not all husbands will respond to such a command. Not all wives know when it's time to tip off the doctor — if at all. Some husbands just get mad and you can't do anything with 'em.

As you say, it may not work in all cases.

The Weather

NOV. 21, 1971

Cloudy, periods of rain; winds southerly 15. Saturday's precipitation trace; sunshine 2 hours 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 52 and 45; today's forecast high and low, 50 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:36 a.m., sunset 4:28 p.m.; moonrise 11:13 a.m., moonset 7:17 p.m. Monday outlook: Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with periods of rain; winds occasionally fresh southeasterlies. Saturday's precipitation .04 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 55 and 44; forecast high and low, 50 and 40. Monday outlook: Clearing in afternoon.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Rain becoming showery in afternoon; winds southeast 15 to 20 becoming southwest 15 in afternoon; forecast high and low at Tofino, 50 and 42. Monday outlook: Sunny periods in afternoon.

North Coast — Gale warning continued, mainly cloudy, a few showers. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy, rain in evening.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Periods of rain. Highs in upper 40s to lower 50s, lows 35 to 45.

READINGS

St. John's	41	33	Trace
Halifax	53	47	.57
Fredericton	49	37	
Charlottetown	56	46	
Montreal	43	35	.01
Ottawa	42	33	.01
Toronto	49	40	.07
North Bay	33	26	
Thunder Bay	32	23	Trace
Kenora	28	21	.14
Winnipeg	24	15	Trace
The Pas	16	9	
Brandon	25	7	
Regina	33	26	.01
Saskatoon	26	25	
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North Battleford	31	27	
Swift Current	36	33	.13
Medicine Hat	45	37	
Lethbridge	48	34	
Calgary	47	34	
Edmonton	46	36	
Cranbrook	48	36	
Castlegar	45	35	.01
Penticton	47	36	
Revelstoke	35	32	.29
Princeton	43	33	.08
Vancouver	52	48	.49
Prince Rupert	46	35	.07
Comox	50	45	.31
Prince George	35	28	.16
Kamloops	43	34	.05
Barkerville	37	18	Trace
Fort St. John	35	27	
Seattle	55	48	
Spokane	48	41	.02
Portland	57	39	
Chicago	49	41	Trace
New York	57	47	.04
Miami	84	76	
San Francisco	62	51	
Los Angeles	73	62	
Phoenix	74	48	
Las Vegas	61	51	

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
	H.W.	F.H.W.	F.H.W.	F.H.W.
20	12:35 9.9	22:40 -1.3		
21	08:50 9.7	16:15 9.2	13:05 9.8	23:26 -1.5
22	09:45 9.2	17:05 9.2	13:45 9.5	
23	00:06 1.8	10:15 9.1	12:25 8.8	14:25 9.0
24	00:45 2.3	10:25 8.9	13:45 8.2	15:00 8.3
25	01:25 2.6	10:35 8.8		

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
	H.W.	F.H.W.	F.H.W.	F.H.W.
20	08:20 11.9	13:15 10.5	15:25 10.7	
21	09:05 11.7	09:00 11.9	14:35 10.4	15:35 10.4
22	09:45 11.8	09:45 11.9	15:00 10.3	16:05 10.3
23	01:25 2.2	10:15 11.9		
24	02:00 2.6	10:45 11.8	18:00 8.6	19:05 8.6
25	02:55 3.2	11:15 11.7	18:25 7.4	21:25 7.8

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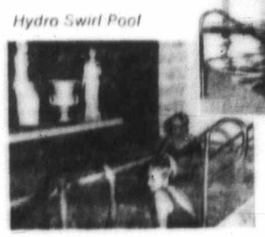
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Gag Shot

Pretty Dixie Houser, member of pep squad at W. T. White high school in Dallas, had to boost her team Friday in sign language, without uttering a peep. Her choir director ordered taped mouth to save Dixie's voice for better things — Interscholastic League Vocal competition starting Saturday. Significant or not, White lost city championship, 24-14.—(AP)

Float from Blue Sky

Webs Shroud Texas Coast

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Tiny, eerie-looking strands of spider webs fell from the skies all along the Texas Gulf Coast Saturday. The webs dangled from telephone wires and wrapped automobiles like tiny strands of angel hair.

The webs were reported from Houston to the Rio Grande Valley.

"It looks like giant spider webs floating down from the sky everywhere," said a resident in Kingsville.

"There's one coming down now as big as my forefinger," said an Edinburg homeowner.

An automobile dealer in Rosenberg near Houston said the webs also carried tiny spiders.

"There's about 20 to 30 spiders on all of my cars," he said. "You can't see them when they hit the ground because they're so small."

"Sometimes it's stringy, sometimes it gathers together and falls in lumps," said one caller.

Dr. Fred Garland, head of the chemistry department at Texas A and I University in Kingsville, analyzed the stringy substance and identified it as spider webs.

"I saw this happen once about nine years ago," Garland said. "Apparently the web is like a parachute and is used to transport the little tiny spiders across the state."

Campbell Says He's Reviewing Order Against B.C. Municipality

FORT LANGLEY (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Friday he was reviewing a controversial cabinet order-in-council which instructed the municipal council in Stewart, B.C., to grant business licences to former Social Credit candidate Peter Curran.

The order-in-council directed the Stewart council to refrain from legal proceedings against Curran, operator of a trailer park, and to issue him necessary business licences.

Mayor Ian McLeod of Stewart protested and asked Premier Bennett to quash the order. McLeod said if the order was not quashed, the council might ask for a court ruling on its validity.

Campbell said he will be in touch with McLeod to see if the Stewart council can straighten things out themselves. In the meantime, he said, he was having another look at the situation and reviewing the order.

He said he expects to be able to make an announcement next week.

McLeod was not available for comment on the minister's announcement.

Curran had said he planned to ask the provincial government to revoke the powers of the Stewart town council and appoint a special commissioner to handle the community's affairs until another council could be established.

Radioactivity Higher In Japan

YAMAGUCHI, Japan (AP) — Japanese scientists detected Saturday an increase in radioactivity in the atmosphere and attributed it to China's nuclear bomb test Thursday.

Isao Tanaka, chief researcher of the Yamaguchi prefectural Health Research Centre in western Japan, said the centre measured 3.44 picocuries per 1.308 cubic yards of radioactivity in the atmosphere.

This compares, he said, to daily readings between 0.24 and 2.32 picocuries. A picocurie is one trillionth of a curie, a unit of radioactivity. The highest reading ever recorded at the centre, he added, was 52 picocuries when China exploded a nuclear device in 1966.

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Pours from Jolted Bucket

Molten Steel Kills 15

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) — At least 15 foundry workers were killed and three injured Saturday when the bucket on a crane tipped and poured 300 tons of molten steel on them, police said.

The foundry, Fundidora de Monterrey, was closed immediately after the accident. Police said more bodies may be found under the steel after it cools.

The three injured men suffered serious burns over most of their bodies and were taken to the zone hospital here.

Police said the disaster was triggered by a "brusque movement" of a crane carrying a bucket containing the 300 tons of liquid steel. As the bucket was being moved to a form where it was to be poured out, the movement tipped it and poured it out 60 feet below.

Candelario Puebla Vega, a 56-year-old worker who survived the disaster, said he saw the movement in the crane but had no idea what caused it.

Among the dead were the operator of the crane and two electricians who were working on the crane at the time. The three were killed by the fumes of the liquid steel.

Police said the accident was followed by five explosions in gas cylinders that did not injure anyone but caused near-panic in the industrial zone east of the city of Monterrey.

Jet Airliner Missing In Sea Off Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — A jet airliner with 25 persons aboard was presumed down in the sea early Saturday about 50 miles southeast of Hong Kong.

British navy ships and air force helicopters searched in vain the area from which emergency distress signals were sent out shortly after midnight.

N-Plant Dumps in River

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Northern States Power Co. dumped 10,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Mississippi River Friday from its nuclear plant at Monticello, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency said Saturday.

The agency said another discharge of water was expected Saturday night or this morning.

"We don't feel this poses any threat to the public," said Ken Dougan, a research scientist with the PCA. "If anything, there's a remote possibility (of danger)."

The Minnesota health department, however, asked the Minneapolis waterworks to close down its Mississippi River water intake from 6 p.m. today to 4 a.m. Monday, the time when the water will pass the Twin Cities.

St. Paul's water intakes on the Mississippi were closed earlier, and will not be reopened until the all-clear is given by the health department.

Drug-Accused Agent In Concorde Battle

PARIS (UPI) — A Paris newspaper said Saturday the high-ranking French secret agent accused of masterminding drug traffic to the United States is a veteran of international missions who battled American agents trying to steal secrets of the Anglo-French supersonic airliner, Concorde.

The newspaper France Soir, quoting Swiss sources, said Col. Paul Fournier's 30 years of service began when he joined the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1940 wartime exile in London and became an agent in the French Resistance.

In a radio interview Friday, Col. Roger Barberot, former French ambassador to Uruguay, added fuel to the Franco-American drug scandal by accusing members of the Documentation and Counter-Espionage Service, France's equivalent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, of arranging the shipment of $1 million worth of heroin to the United States.

Barberot, 56, also said high-ranking members of the agency tipped U.S. officials about the situation in a bid to rid their organization of its dishonest members.

B. S. H. TYE

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A TIME FOR DECISION

by Peter Pollen

Victoria has made great strides only during administrations which provided strong leadership from City Hall.

Unless the Mayor and Council are able to use to the fullest the expertise and intelligence of its civic staff and maintain a clear channel of information to the public they will be ineffectual.

Unless there is firm direction and positive goals there will be no decision making and, without upper level decision making, City Hall bogs down in a morass of waffling and uncertainty. It is this sense of purpose and dedication which, I feel, has been lacking at City Hall for the past couple of years.

What decisions are made seem to be based on emotion rather than reason. Emotionalism in civic affairs feeds on ignorance and fathers frustration.

The office of mayor is highly demanding and calls for physical strength and mental alertness. It is a hard grind for the incumbent and becomes more complex and onerous each year.

And it calls for something more than the ability to make the day-to-day decisions which are part of the duties of a full-time mayor.

It calls for a breadth of vision. A good administration must, with the help of expert advisers, project into the future and foresee and forestall the common pitfalls of a booming urban area.

If this seems theoretical rather than practical reflect on the fate of other cities, large and small, many of which are strangling in their own population, choking on their own pollution and immobilized by the glut of their own traffic.

But, above all, I want to emphasize the need for decision making.

A reallocation of priorities, a change of direction or better use of City Hall's smooth-working and efficient administrative staff — none of these, admirable though they may be, are going to benefit the city one iota unless there is firm direction from the top.

With the proper leadership I believe the mayor and members of city council can weld themselves into a responsible, intelligent decision making instrument.

I feel that such a body can lay down for itself a frame of reference and, within those guidelines, move promptly into a new area of decisions.

Decisions, decisions, decisions — at City Hall we desperately need them. But they must be the right ones.

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100-906	0705	2045	BLD	V-D9	4
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102-850-826	0815	2115	LD	V-747-D8	2
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More Power to Them

THERE ARE SIGNS, at times, of over-reaction to problems of pollution. Too many idealists in the fight to save the environment are rushing the issue, or attempting to do so. This is not to say their fears for the future are without foundation. But in no way is the situation going to be righted in one fell swoop. It is just too much.

This, possibly, is behind the loss from the organized ranks of activists of a leading light in the person of Kurt Horn of Maple Bay. He has resigned as local president and provincial vice-president of the Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC), which started as the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and also is known as the Society for Prevention of Environmental Collapse.

No matter what combination of words it is given, SPEC has done yeoman service in building an awareness to the vital issue of ecological preservation, and undoubtedly it will carry on as it must.

Mr. Horn is disenchanted, apparently, over what he feels was failure of the Amchitka effort. "I cannot conceive of a future protest that will attain the power and calibre of the Amchitka fight. The opposition came from the highest political and scientific levels right down to the man on the street, and still proved futile," he is quoted as saying.

There are those who disagree with his claims of futility. Amchitka closed ranks considerably, and certainly made more people conscious of the dangers the environment faces. It should accelerate the movement for cleaner air, sea and land.

There is good reason to believe that there will never be another nuclear test of that magnitude. The pollution fighters will have played an important part in holding down the radiation threat, just as they have been important in enactment of legislation against dangers in less spectacular fields of environment damage, but areas that are vital in the over-all picture.

Perhaps there is some apathy still on the part of the public which Mr. Horn finds frustrating, but not to the extent he sees in his bitter disappointment.

Further awakening is bound to come, and with it a growing strength to protection measures.

There are encouraging signs almost every day. Look at the move that was taken at the B.C. Federation of Labor convention last Tuesday. A plan was endorsed for an assessment against all unionists to provide an environmental protection fund.

Yes, it most certainly is bound to come. The provincial government is seeing to that.

Few, if any, of even the most disinterested members of the public are going to be able to shrug off the amazing moratorium that Resources Minister Ray Williston has declared on waste disposal reporting. It's a negative thing, but it should do more good for the cause than any positive action the Pollution Control Board has taken in recent times. More than 2,000 disposers of effluent and solid wastes have failed to comply with a requirement that they register their activities with the government. They were supposed to have done so by the end of last year, but because they haven't got around to it, they are being given to the end of next March to stop breaking the law.

Nothing could strengthen the hand of the pollution-fighters more than such a glaring show of irresponsibility on the part of the government. They should prepare for an influx of supporters to help them handle the ammunition that has been handed them on a platter.

Port Hardy — Photograph by Dorothy H. Wiles

Sculpture in Wood

The Unaffordable $400 Car

IT LOOKS AS IF the $400 throwaway car is just a spoof. The magazine Europa, printed in The Netherlands, reported a few days ago that European and Japanese manufacturers were designing such a car, which would be built to last about 9,000 miles or one year. Volkswagen and Toyota were specifically named among others, and both have now denied the report. But in the interim between report and denial, it must have occurred to many persons to wonder who would be in the market for an automobile at $400 which would be added to the world's junk heaps after 9,000 miles.

The car would not find many purchasers in the more affluent countries, certainly, for $400 would scarcely pay for today's safety improvements, let alone comfort, performance or appearance. And not many in the poorer countries would buy it, because they could not afford it. A purchase price of four hundred dollars for 9,000 miles, after all, is the equivalent of $4,400 for 100,000 miles: it is not cheap motoring.

But even were the car built to last several years, it would not be the answer to the prayers of millions upon millions of people in the less developed countries of the world. In fact, just the suggestion of a $400 automobile serves to emphasize the material poverty in which most humans exist.

According to world population data issued this year, there are two countries in which the gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced — exceeds $3,000 per capita: the United States and oil-rich Kuwait. There are 11, including Canada, in which it exceeds $2,000. There are 25 in which it is more than $1,000.

But of 143 countries listed, 86 have gross national products amounting to less than $400 per person — less than the cost of an unimaginably low-priced car. And we are still dealing with some of the better off.

Thirty-one have gross national products of $100 per capita or less. An article on this page recently described the subsistence life in the West African country of Upper Volta, where "in a productive year a farmer with a working family of five can hope to earn about $75." Upper Volta's gross national product per capita is listed as $50. The relative plight in the other 30 nations can be imagined. And the 31 contain more than half the population of the world.

European Common Market

Nationalism Still Threatens Unity

By MICHAEL O. LANDERS from Brussels

PAUL-HENRI SPAAK leaned back in his chair and looked through the window of his study. His eyes swept across the green landscape surrounding his country home south of Brussels. The sun was shining brightly and a row of autumn-leaved trees stood out on the horizon against a brilliant blue sky.

But Spaak saw distant clouds over Europe's future, even though the British Parliament had just taken its historic decision to approve Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Certainly, Spaak said, the entry of Great Britain will be very, very important for the people of Europe. But he added with a sigh, "there is still one big problem for the countries of Europe. They still do not realize that they cannot solve their problems by themselves. They are not convinced enough that they must find common solutions. Many countries are still just too egoistic and too nationalistic."

Spaak, now 72, and retired from active politics, was one of the small group of men that included Jean Monnet, Robert Schuman, Walter Hallstein and others who founded the Common Market back in the late 1950s. Their aim was to bring the countries of Western Europe closer together through economic links and then into eventual political union — a United States of Europe. They knew that there could be no chance of this dream being realized until and unless Britain was inside the Common Market fold.

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But even with Britain and three other new countries — Ireland, Denmark and Norway — now scheduled to join the Common Market on Jan. 1, 1973, a true United States of Europe is still a very long way off.

In part, the great dream of Europe unity has been frustrated by its own qualified success. The economic union of the Common Market with elimination of internal trade barriers, has helped foster unprecedented prosperity and growth in the member countries. But as they have seen the economic stakes grow higher over the years, these countries have sought more and more to gain advantages for themselves at the expense of their partners. In many Common Market negotiating sessions, any sense of "community spirit" is difficult to find in the heat of hard bargaining that goes on over farm subsidies, regional development programs, currency exchange rates and the like.

If the Common Market members have been able to pursue nationalistic goals within the framework of their economic grouping, it is largely because they have had the freedom to do so. One main reason that they have not felt compelled to move closer toward political unification is that the old threat that spurred the Common Market idea in the first place — the possibility of another internal war in Western Europe or an invasion from the Soviet Union — has just about vanished so far as most West Europeans are concerned.

Many of the proponents of West European unity, probably Jean Monnet most of all, believe wholeheartedly that Britain's admission will give the Common Market a new and different impetus to overcome the nationalist forces that still divide its members. They argue that the necessary foundation for a political union — the inclusion of all major West European countries in an economic community — has at last been completed and that political integration will now follow as a natural development.

But there is a new factor that could force the Common Market members into moves toward political union which, even with Britain in their ranks, they might otherwise be unwilling to make. This is, ironically, a new challenge from an old ally.

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The shock waves from the U.S. Economic program unveiled last August are still reverberating through Europe. The international aspect of the new program, serving notice on the main trading partners of the United States that Washington has now embarked on an active policy of protectionism, caught the Common Market members unprepared to take any immediate joint action to protect their own interests.

Lacking any unified approach on how to handle the protracted crisis brought on by the Nixon administration's action, the Common Market members have left themselves open to possible U.S. attempts to divide them in bargaining over removal of the new import surcharge and other restrictive trade measures. U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally raised this prospect recently by suggesting that the surcharge might be lifted on West Germany alone.

Beyond their currently troubled trade relations with the United States, the Common market countries must also be concerned about their future political relationship with the United States and the rest of the world in what has rapidly become a new age of superpower diplomacy.

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The spectacle of Washington, Moscow and Peking dealing directly on major world issues, over the heads of the West European countries, is causing a new uneasiness on the continent. There is a fear, although it is rarely articulated in official circles, that the Common Market members may find their economic interests or even their military security threatened through bilateral agreements between superpowers. There is an increased awareness that the West European nations, individually, no longer count in the major league of world diplomacy.

But exactly how much the Common Market members are going to feel themselves imperiled by the now-changing world power structure, and just how big a factor they are going to want to be in it, are questions that cannot yet be answered. What is clear is that, with the historic British decision to join Europe, the Common Market countries now have a chance to speak with a single, strong voice in world affairs. It is a new opportunity which, at least so far as men like Monnet and Spaak and their followers are concerned, Europe can ill afford to lose.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Two Characters with a Bond

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THINK of two more "unalikes" on the parliamentary scene than Max Saltsman and John Diefenbaker.

Difficult, if not impossible, eh?

There's Max, 50, trendy with mustache, hair a bit on the longish side, mod suit, wild shirt, wide tie, bubbling with grinning good humor and high socialist hopes, zipping with the old go-go, the seven-year New Democratic MP for Ontario's Waterloo riding.

And there's Dief, 76, square, cleanly shaven and shorn, straight suit, white shirt, dark tie, aglooming with dire predictions of "Tridisasters" and socialistic calamities, still a quietly humming generator of human power for 31 years Conservative MP for Saskatchewan's Lake Centre and Prince Albert.

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Two totally different parliamentarians you couldn't find.

Yet there is Max Saltsman laughing and talking non-stop and leaning over Dief's desk and there is the Old Chief talking back as non-stop and both are getting through to each other.

There's an odd empathy between these two, each of them a character.

Initially they met when Max Saltsman, running in the by-election that brought him into Parliament, entered the old Iroquois Hotel to attend a campaign committee meeting, found Dief planted there in a big leather chair, smack-dab in the centre of the lobby.

And, of course, the Chief was the focus of attention.

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There was no way Max Saltsman could make an end-run around Dief, so up he strode and leading into an introduction, allowed a bit finally, "I guess you don't know who I am, but . . ."

"Indeed I do, young man," growled the Chief. "You're Max Saltsman and we're going to beat the trousers off you."

But they didn't, and haven't managed to since.

The first time their House of Commons paths — at first glance so widely divergent — crossed was when Max Saltsman had written a private member's bill which, if passed by Parliament, would have exempted Mennonites from tax-payments into the Canada Pension Plan.

A sect strong in Max Saltsman's rich and beautiful agricultural-industrial corner of Central Ontario, they were objecting to Pension Plan inclusion on religious grounds.

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It was a good bill, soundly drafted, ruled the law clerk of the Commons on scrutinizing it for technical imperfections.

Only catch was Max Saltsman didn't have a seconder.

Not one MP in the New Democratic Caucus would support the bill because, he suspected, they all demurred on grounds there should be no repeat no exemptions from the Canada Pension Plan.

The NDP was locked tightly into the principle of universality. So Max Saltsman, well knowing that the Old Chief was always a great defender of the rights and privileges of minorities, approached Dief in his office, asking whether he might consider seconding the bill.

With the signature of the Old Chief on the bill, it would carry a parliamentary guarantee of a respectful hearing if not passage.

"Having trouble getting somebody in your caucus to second it, young man?" grinned Dief. "Go on back to them and tell them that Dief is willing to be your seconder and see what happens."

So Max Saltsman did.

And on hearing the news that the Tory Chief was waiting in the wings to sign the bill, Max Saltsman was all but bowled over by the rush of New Democratic MPs suddenly anxious to co-sponsor it.

Their third encounter came in the Winnipeg airport at the beginning of a four-hour layover waiting for the direct flight to Ottawa.

Both had come in from the West and there was Dief swamped by worshipping partisans happily prepared to swarm around him until take-off.

Dief was dead beat, and for once showed it in the grey lines of fatigue streaking his drawn face and the drooping of the tall, usually ramrod straight figure.

Max Saltsman could see that Dief secretly was wishing the worshipping throng would disperse and leave him alone.

So to be sidled to the Old Chief's side and murmured, "I guess we'll make ready to go aboard now, Mr. Diefenbaker."

"Ah yes, I suppose so," replied Dief beginning a quick round of farewell handshaking with the local Tories who wondered who Max Saltsman was.

"Our MP," Dief told them, straight-faced, "from one of the Old Ontario ridings."

And so they left the Chief to repose in peace and quiet until he and "our MP" went aboard.

Father and son? Mutt and Jeff? Snoopy and the Red Baron?

All of these things maybe, but most of all two politicians of wildly different philosophies but a mutual love of life and laughs.

Focus on Disruption

The New Impact of News

By ANTHONY LEJEUNE, from London

NIXON said the voice of Peter Fonda casually on a German radio program the other day. "Is a fool." Not long before, Mr. Fonda had been expounding his radical philosophy on British television. A few weeks previously Shirley Maclaine was telling British viewers that the Masai — traditionally one of Africa's most bloodthirsty tribes — were more civilized than middle-class Americans.

And plenty of other performers and writers travel the western world nowadays, making similar pronouncements.

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Two aspects of such behavior are noteworthy. The first is that, whereas the views of actors and singers on public affairs are constantly and respectfully solicited, nobody asks the opinion of doctors or lawyers or businessmen who happen to be passing through, although they are at least as well qualified to have something sensible to say. And, since actors and singers are, for various reasons, more inclined to radicalism than doctors or lawyers or businessmen, this means that the weight of casual comment is sharply biased in the radical direction.

Secondly, it is, of course, inconceivable that any Soviet or Chinese or North Vietnamese travellers would make similar comments in public. When a Soviet film star says on British or American television that Mr. Brezhnev is a fool, the world will really be changing. But nothing of the sort seems likely to happen in the forseeable future.

This is not a trivial matter. The media of mass communication can have an effect more devastating than nuclear weapons.

Television and press coverage of the war in Vietnam has undoubtedly played a large part in sapping America's will to fight.

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Coverage of the troubles in Ulster is having an even more immediate impact. For the first time in any war, soldiers and their relations at home can see on television scenes of violence and bloodshed which took place only an hour or so earlier.

To meet this situation, British army officers are being officially encouraged (instead of being forbidden, as they have been in the past) to put their own point of view in front of the cameras. Most of them make a very good impression, but the total effect of the television news and comment is much more likely to harm than to help, morale particularly since the IRA, like other modern revolutionary movements, is skilled at squeezing every ounce of propaganda value out of the media.

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What effect would similar coverage of Dunkirk or the battle of the Pacific campaigns have had during the Second World War . . . if on their side the Germans and Japanese had maintained a strict censorship?

This contrast is likely to apply in any conflict, certainly any conflict of the Vietnam or Ulster type, involving western nations during the next few years. We shall experience the advantages and disadvantages of unrestricted news coverage; our enemies will not.

The problem isn't confined to international affairs. The nature of news-gathering is such that the media, wherever they remain free, are bound to focus on, magnify, and therefore actively encourage, the disruptive elements in society. Contentment and good order aren't news.

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The coming of television has given this problem an altogether new urgency. It is something which no community has ever faced before.

There are no easy answers. A free society cannot, except in the gravest emergency, curb day-to-day news reporting or inhibit the expression even of foolish opinions. But how grave does an emergency have to be before restrictions, or at least pleas for voluntary restraint, may need to be considered?

The first necessity is to appreciate that the problem is real, and that it cannot be pushed aside with liberal clichés.

Clothing As Pollution

From The Ottawa Journal

A Manitoba economist estimates that 3,544,566 articles of clothing were thrown away in Canada last year. In his own words: "Not given away, but disposed of, never to be used again. He was addressing a group of home economists in Winnipeg on, of all things, used clothing as a source of solid waste pollution. It is a disturbing commentary on our affluence when an old pair of pants, shirt or jacket can be considered pollution. But social service agencies found at least a temporary solution to the disposal problem years ago. They've become experts at recycling cast-off hats, boots, sweaters and coats. This is one form of pollution we can reduce.

Automation in Britain

From the Winnipeg Free Press

The letters to the editor columns in The Times of London have recently been full of letters condemning or praising automatic dishwashers. This situation brought a letter from a Mr. R. G. Brooks of Cheshire whose views on the matter may be shared by some — although by no means all — Canadians. He wrote:

Sir: I read your correspondence column today with growing amazement as letter after letter condemned or praised dishwashers. It took my wife and myself many years to develop and engineer a suitable machine, but now it is finished. Nicola, age 11, Thomas, aged 9, with a little help from William, aged 5, perform this task adequately. Any servicing required is done quite quickly under the National Health Service."

Lloyd George's Mistress Kept Diary of Eventful Days

Book Tells of Love, Politics, Gossip

By CAROL KENNEDY, from London

The love-story of the demure young secretary and the white-haired cabinet minister, later to lead Britain in wartime, was one of the best-kept secrets of the century.

The veil was partly drawn back in 1967, when Countess Lloyd-George, the former Frances Stevenson, published her autobiography of a life bound up for 41 years with David Lloyd George, the "Welsh Wizard" of Britain's Liberal party.

The picture is fleshed out with fascinating detail in Frances Stevenson's recently-published diary of her association with Lloyd George, whom she eventually married in 1943, two years before his death.

In her book, Lloyd George, A Diary, published by Hutchinson, the countess, now 88, begins her story in 1914.

This was two years after she had accepted a job as secretary to Lloyd George at the treasury "on his own terms, which were in direct conflict with my essentially Victorian upbringing," as she remarked in the earlier volume.

When they first came together, she was 24 and Lloyd George, then chancellor of the exchequer, was 49 and married with four children. The pair managed to spend occasional weekends together.

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In April, 1917, by which time Lloyd George had ousted Herbert Asquith as prime minister and war leader, Frances Stevenson solemnly pledged to end her own life if Lloyd George died "unless I have any children of his to affirm me."

As a love story, it was remarkably enduring. She turned down an offer of marriage from a wealthy, titled admirer although at that time there seemed little hope that Lloyd George would ever be able to marry her. In fact, he was not free to do so until he was nearly 80.

Even more remarkable are the book's intimate flashes of light on backstage politics and the often vicious countryhouse gossip that went on, for Lloyd George was apt to unburden himself to Frances at critical moments of his career.

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Of Winston Churchill's soaring ambition, the Welsh politician once snapped: "He would make a drum out of the skin of his own mother in order to sound his own praises."

Yet Frances recorded at the time that Lloyd George and Churchill "love each other and have never quarrelled throughout." Later in the diary, she noted that Lloyd George had little use for his fellow Liberals and that his closest friendships had always been with Tories like Churchill.

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The devastating insensitivity of some First World War commanders has rarely been more sharply illuminated than in the diary's record of a comment by Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, the war minister with the sweeping moustache whose pointing finger on recruiting posters summoned the youth of Britain to the trenches.

Kitchener was discussing with Lloyd George and another cabinet colleague, A. J. Balfour, the battle of Neuve Chapelle in 1915, complaining that Field Marshal Sir John French had been wasteful with his ammunition.

Balfour asked what the casualties were and Kitchener replied they numbered 8,700 men.

"But it isn't the men I mind," he added; "I can replace the men at once, but I can't replace the shells so easily."

The diary relates how Lloyd George hung up a huge map of the British Empire in the cabinet room in order to impress Irish leader Eamon de Valera with the might of the imperial power he was challenging.

This evidently backfired, because when Lloyd George predicted to de Valera — accurately enough — the horror that would ensue if war broke out again in Ireland as a result of their failure to agree, de Valera became heated and exclaimed: "This is a threat of force — of coercion."

The Irishman may have got the measure of the Welshman, for at one point Lloyd George declared in exasperation to the cabinet that if the Irish people refused to accept the treaty there was "only one thing to be done — to reconquer Ireland."

According to the diary Lloyd George at times despaired of keeping de Valera to the facts of the discussion. He also described the Irish leader as a man with the "most limited vocabulary" he had ever met.

Caught between the unyielding postures of de Valera's rebels in the south and the Protestant leader James Craig in Ulster, even Lloyd George with his mercury-swift mind and dazzling powers of persuasion and arm-twisting had to admit defeat on Ireland.

The partition compromise he settled for in 1921 still keeps Ireland on the boil.

Lloyd George

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Our Oceans Dying

Captain Jacques Cousteau, the undersea explorer, made the following remarks in recent hearings before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on oceans and atmosphere.

By JACQUES COUSTEAU

The sea is threatened. We are facing the destruction of the ocean by pollution and by other causes.

My role in this gigantic enterprise is only that of a witness, a modest witness, who has only one valuable thing to testify about and it is, I think, a unique quality of experience underwater searching with companions for more than 30 years.

We believe that the damage done to the ocean in the last 30 years is somewhere between 20 per cent and 30 per cent, which is a frightening figure. And this damage carries on at very high speed — to the Indian Ocean, to the Red Sea, to the Mediterranean, to the Atlantic.

Our latest observations in the Pacific, in Micronesia and New Caledonia and in the Fiji Islands are even more frightening. Everywhere around the world the coral reefs are disappearing at a very great rate, to such an extent we are not sure we will see anything like what we know now.

". . . there is only one pollution because every chemical whether in the air or on land will end up in the ocean."

In New Caledonia, for example, the destruction is due partly to pollution, partly due to fishing, and partly also by manual destruction.

There are teams of Tahitian divers with crowbars destroying an average of six miles of reef a week. They have discovered shells inside the corals, but they have to destroy the coral to find live shells today.

They are sent to museums and shops that sell them to the public all around the world. So the demand of the public is responsible indirectly for this constant destruction of the oceans all around the world.

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"This is just an example among thousands. I was very much impressed by a sentence in a book by the French writer Fenechelon. Speaking of the scientists measuring while the destruction goes on, she says, 'They measure, we weep.'"

One may wonder why so little care has been given to the ocean. The reason is very simple. People have thought that the legendary immensity of the ocean was such that man could do nothing against such a gigantic force. Well, now we know that the size of the ocean, although it covers a great amount of surface, the real volume of the ocean is very small compared to the volume of the earth.

In publications, in conferences, in international units the matters are generally divided into air pollution, land pollution and water pollution. In fact, there is only one pollution because every single thing, every chemical whether in the air or on land will end up in the ocean.

I have recent figures here about this. I won't bother you too much, but one of them is frightening. We know now already that 25 per cent of all the DDT compounds so far produced are already in the sea. They will all end up in the sea finally. But already 25 per cent has reached the sea. Cadmium, mercury, all these problems.

Another reason for damaging of the ocean or for the deterioration of the ocean is over-fishing. I made some forecasts two years ago saying that the amount of life in the ocean is decreasing rapidly. This year for the first time the world tonnage of fish has gone down slightly, beginning a curve and announcing a sharp fall which is going to happen.

The famous starfish has been held responsible for the destruction of the coral reefs. Dozens of divers make injections of formalin inside the poor animals, and by doing so they are absolutely not helping the environment.

These starfish are only doing their job as they have done since the beginning of the world, and this job is to clean these corals that are in a poor condition. Now, all over the world the corals are dying.

Another example in California is frightening. As you know, there is in California an ecosystem, very simple, that is often cited as an example — the sea otter, the kelp, the urchin, and the abalone.

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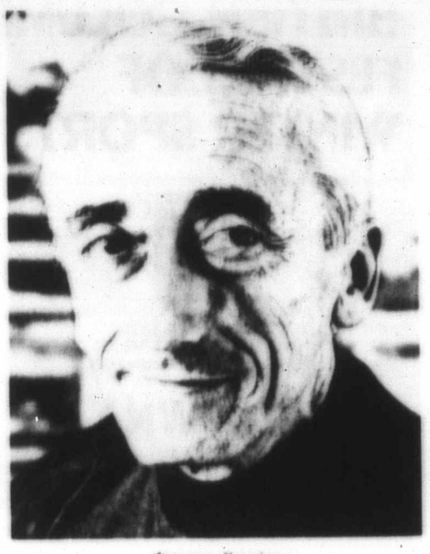
Two hundred years ago the sea otter was abundant all along the coast of California. Now, it has been eradicated almost eradicated in the south. The absence of the sea otter in the south makes a threat to the kelp beds by encouraging the urchins to eat the kelp roots, and sea otters are not there to eat the sea urchins and to keep the balance.

Some scientist in despair found out two solutions. One was to spread chemicals on the bottom of the sea, and the other solution was to send divers with hammers down to crush the urchins by the thousands, to kill them on the spot. It is a tremendous waste.



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Government Ads Use Money Needed To Control Pollution

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Perhaps we all missed the advertisement. But that's difficult to imagine considering the size of the government ads placed in daily and weekly newspapers trumpeting praise of it's own efforts in the field of pollution.

On second thoughts, however, it wouldn't sound good if the ad started out: "Your government has decided to allow more than 2,100 polluters to continue breaking the law."

People might get to thinking, and in thinking get angry, about all the large polluters with and without permits issued by the pollution control branch, and that are fouling the air, land and waters of B.C.

That obviously would never do. We've become numbed by the clouds of acrid smoke from Victoria lumber-mills and Upisland and Howe Sound pulp mills.

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We look with glazed and largely uncomprehending eyes at the government's advertised self-congratulatory messages and rarely react at all to the political flim flam involved.

Everything's going to be all right, Big Daddy government says, and with that the public must be satisfied.

So, naturally, when the government had to finally announce last week, nearly 11 months after the appropriate deadline had passed, that an unexpectedly high number of persons or businesses didn't respond to this requirement of the Pollution Control Act, it did so by press release.

In the place of the usual government boastfulness about its programs there was: Nearly 1,900 effluent discharges and approximately 1,100 solid-waste dumps were not registered by the deadline last Dec. 31.

By contrast, total registration was 1,300 sewage effluent discharges and 440 of solid wastes giving the government a failure rate of something over 50 per cent.

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The press release quoting Resources Minister Ray Williston then attempted to justify the government's failure to take action against those who failed to meet the requirements of the Pollution Control Act.

The statement continued: "In view of the large number of non-registrations, most of which involve small quantities of waste, the government does not intend at this time to prosecute the persons who did not satisfy the registration requirements. This policy is felt to be justified as the large work load of the pollution control branch does not allow it to deal with a large number of registered discharges."

Williston announced those polluters will be given a new deadline of March 31, 1972, through an amendment to the Pollution Control Act which is to be presented to the next legislative session, opening Jan. 26.

This kind of rationalization prompted one seasoned observer of the B.C. political scene to say in a radio commentary: "In B.C. you don't have to break the law (in the field of pollution) because the government is prepared to bend it for you."

Undoubtedly the work load of the pollution control branch is heavy. But if the government wants to claim that it is doing everything possible to combat pollution, let's spend money on additional staff to get this job done.

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As things are now, Williston admits, it's going to be a considerable time before even those who did register by the original deadline are processed and granted permits setting out terms under which the discharges will be permitted.

Meanwhile, of course, the discharges registered or not continue. And having failed to come to grips with the sticky issue of effluent and waste discharges the government is facing a similar test with regard to discharge of contaminants into the air.

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Any such discharges of airborne contaminants are required by law to be registered with the Pollution Control Branch by Dec. 31. That date is just over one month off and there is really no reason to expect that the response in this case will be dramatically better. So the whole affair likely will be repeated next year.

The government is trying to come to grips with the pollution problem. But it won't succeed unless it stops funnelling money which could better be spent by the pollution control branch into advertise ments designed to thump its own political tub, rather than try to tell it as it is.

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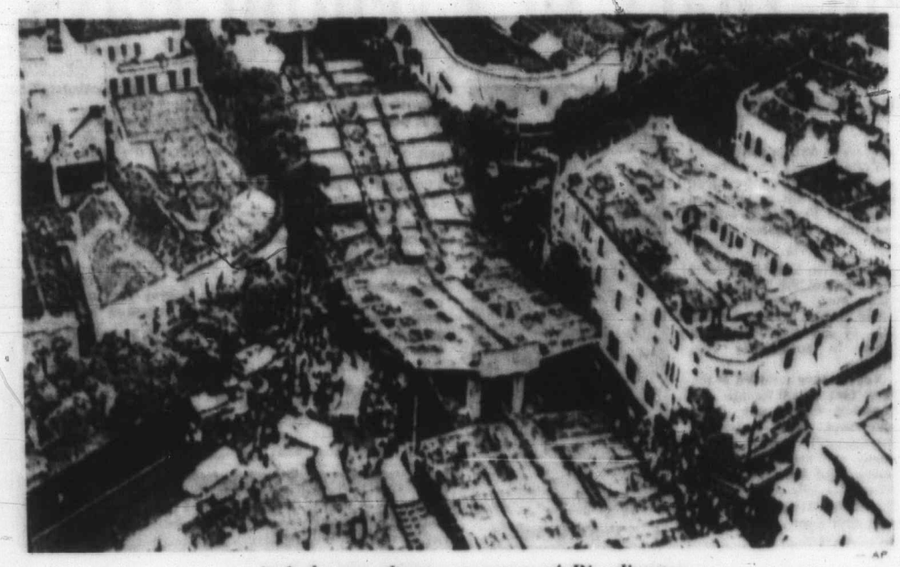

Ambulances cluster at scene of Rio disaster

Viaduct Falls, 10 Die in Rubble

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A viaduct collapsed in Rio Saturday, crushing several vehicles and killing an estimated 10 persons.

In Belo Horizonte, an avalanche of refuse from a garbage dump swept into a slum neighborhood and about 15 persons were believed buried.

Firemen and volunteer rescue workers searched for victims in nearby 800 tons of concrete rubble from the viaduct that smashed down on several cars, a truck and a passenger-filled bus in the neighborhood of Tijuca in Rio. More than 60 persons were taken to hospitals.

The collapse occurred while traffic beneath the overpass was waiting for a green light. A heavy truck had just crossed the viaduct.

One small car was reduced to the height of one foot by the falling structure.

Six bodies were recovered from a mountain of foul-smelling refuse that began sliding into a Belo Horizonte shanty town Thursday night during a rainstorm. A heavy wave of trash hit early Saturday, bringing to 15 the number of persons believed buried.

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Tory Split Healed—Warren

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delegates to make the vote unanimous for Warren.

Some of de Wolf's speech was lost in an off-key roar of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. When the singing died down, he said: "May I introduce you formally to your new leader, the man for whom all of us will work very hard."

Warren hoarsely thanked the delegates. He told them "I've lost my voice and my right arm is very sore."

He said de Wolf's call for a unanimous vote was "a wonderful expression of unity — indeed, the split is healed if the split was even there."

The leadership convention was called Sept. 24, over de Wolf's protests, by a joint meeting of the party's provincial and federal executive committees.

De Wolf said he was not opposed to a leadership review — he had in fact first suggested it a year ago — but claimed the party was not in good enough financial or organizational condition to hold one this fall.

Warren, 32, said he will be "rolling up my shirtsleeves" and going after some seats in the next provincial election, expected to be held in 1973. There are no Tory members in the Legislature.

In his nomination speech, Warren said his party should "seek out capable community people to join with us in rebuilding the party as a vehicle of public service. To build a membership is a simple but demanding procedure. The chief requisites are hard work and dedication."

He said there was anticipation of political "change in the air in British Columbia."

In the polling, Vancouver lawyer Reg Grandison was the first to go, polling only 28 votes on the first ballot. Newspaper publisher John Green of Agassiz went on the second ballot when he received 48 votes. Dr. Magnus Verbrugge of Vancouver was eliminated on the third ballot when he polled 89 votes.

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JUDO
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
Junior men 15 and under
Intermediate men by weight classes
QUESNEL
Cariboo Jr. Sec. School
Sat., Dec. 11 — 10:00 am
Finals — 7:30 pm
Regional preliminaries Dec. 4
Nanaimo, Nelson, Kelowna, Terrace, Richmond
B.C. Black Belt Association

FIGURE SKATING
Centennial '71 B.C. Section Championships
All age groups, novice to senior
NORTH VANCOUVER
North Shore Winter Club
Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12
starting times subject to number of entries
Regional preliminaries Dec. 3, 4, 5
Kamloops, Nanaimo, Vanderhoof, North Surrey, Grand Forks
Canadian Figure Skating Association, B.C. Section

WRESTLING
Centennial '71 Provincial Open Class Championships
NANAIMO
Nanaimo Senior Secondary School
Fri., Dec. 10 — 7:30 pm
Sat., Dec. 11 — 2:5 pm; 8:10 pm
OLIVER
B.C. Novice Championships
Open Competition — twelve weight classes
Southern Okanagan Secondary School
Fri., Dec. 3 — 8 pm; Sat., Dec. 4 — 10 am
B.C. Amateur Wrestling Association

GYMNASTICS
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
Boys and Girls under 18
including argo, tyro, novice & junior classes
KAMLOOPS
MacArthur Park Junior Secondary School
Sat., Dec. 4 — 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 5 — 10:00 a.m.
B.C. Gymnastics Association

FENCING
Centennial '71 Club Team Competitions
Men's and Ladies' Foil
KELOWNA
Kelowna Secondary School (tentative)
Sat., Dec. 4 — 10:00 am
Sun., Dec. 5 — 10:00 am
B.C. Fencing Association

BOXING
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
Junior Class
PRINCE GEORGE
Duchess Park Field House
Fri., Dec. 10 — 7:30 pm
Sat., Dec. 11 — 7:30 pm
Regional Preliminaries
Victoria — Sat., Dec. 4; Cloverdale — Sat., Dec. 4; Vancouver — Sun., Dec. 5
B.C. Amateur Boxing Association

VOLLEYBALL
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
100 MILE HOUSE
Junior Men under 21
100 Mile House Senior Secondary School
Fri., Dec. 10 — 5:00 pm
Sat., Dec. 11 — 9:00 am
KELOWNA
Junior Women under 16
K.L.O. Junior Secondary School
Fri., Dec. 10 — 5:00 pm
Sat., Dec. 11 — 9:00 am
Preliminaries — Junior Men and Junior Women
Williams Lake Dec. 4, 5; Kitimat Dec. 3, 4; Nelson Dec. 3, 4, 5; Vancouver Dec. 3, 4, 5; Mission Dec. 3, 4, 5
B.C. Volleyball Association

CURLING
Centennial '71 Senior Provincial Championships
Senior Men over 60
TRAIL
Trail Memorial Arena
Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12
starting times subject to number of entries
Pacific Coast Senior Curling Association
B.C. Senior Curling Association

BADMINTON
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
Senior Open Competition
VICTORIA
Victoria Racquets Club Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12, starting times subject to number of entries
Regional preliminaries Dec. 4, 5
Terrace, Nelson, Prince George, Fort St. John, West Vancouver, Dawson Creek, Kamloops, Vancouver, Vernon, Kelowna, Vancouver Island, Salmon Arm, Port Clements
B.C. Badminton Association

SKIING
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
Class "A" Dual Slalom
WHISTLER MOUNTAIN
Sun., Dec. 12 — 10:00 am
Canadian Ski Association, Western Division

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
Star 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 classes
VICTORIA
Archie McKinnon Pool
Fri., Dec. 10 — 7:00 pm
Sat., Dec. 11 — 8:00 am
Sun., Dec. 12 — 8:00 am
Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association, B.C. Section

TABLE TENNIS
Centennial '71 Provincial Championships
Men's and Ladies'
Junior Boys and Junior Girls age classes
CAMPBELL RIVER
Campbell River Jr. Sec. School
Sat., Dec. 11 — 12 noon
Sun., Dec. 12 — 9:00 am
Regional Preliminaries Dec. 4, 5
Terrace, Prince George, Kelowna
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University of North

'What's for Us?'

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — A conference studying the feasibility of establishing a university in the north was challenged Friday to create something that will truly benefit the native people.

The challenge to the 85 delegates attending the University of Canada North conference was issued by Nellie Cournoyea, spokesman for the Committee for the Original People's entitlement.

"What's in this for us?" asked Mrs. Cournoyea, an Inuvik native, whose father is Norwegian and whose mother is Eskimo. She manages the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. radio station in this Mackenzie River delta community.

"That's what we want to know. If there is to be university education for us then there must be native involvement.

"Will you institute ideas which are for our benefit or will you simply come and research us and go away and write fat books?

"We must think of something different from your structure of universities because universities in the south are breaking down.

"Token participation is not good enough. Something imposed from above will not reach us."

Mayor Richard Hill of Inuvik urged the delegates from Canada, the United States, Sweden and Norway to "interrelate and communicate."

"This conference is an effort to communicate ideas between northern communities. The question facing us is 'how could a University of Canada North help the territories, help Canada and help the international community?' "

Hill also is director of a federal research laboratory.

Hydro Won't Appear In Island Pipeline Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said Friday his company will not participate in the Public Utilities Commission hearings to determine which company will service Vancouver Island with natural gas.

The crown corporation has made a $45-million proposal to build a gasline to Vancouver Island with a crossing at the southern part of Georgia Strait.

Hydro's proposal was one of five considered by the provincial government.

The government decided that the most appropriate proposal came from Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd., which bid $97-million to build a line from Williams Lake to Powell River and across the northern end of Georgia Strait to Vancouver Island.

Shrum said B.C. Hydro would not take part in the PUC hearings next year because "I don't think a crown corporation should oppose government policy."

The government had decided that Malaspina was best suited and has instructed that it should apply to the Public Utilities Commission.

Shrum said B.C. Hydro could be a major user of gas on Vancouver Island if it decided to use gas as fuel in generating electricity. No decision had yet been made on how the island's energy needs would be met.

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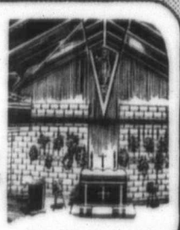

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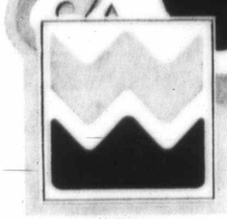

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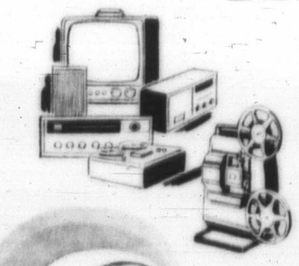

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Nixon's Economic Surgery

Good, Bad Accompany Start of Second Phase

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States economy moved into uncharted waters this week as Phase II of the Nixon administration's program officially opened.

Although uncertainties still abounded, the price commission began implementing the program with the approval of a 2.5-per-cent price increase for American Motors cars and the pay board voted to allow the first year of a new coal industry contract to go into effect without change.

The second and third years of the coal contract, the board said, will be voted on as they near implementation.

Delegates to the AFL-CIO convention in Miami gave President George Meany permission to stay on the pay board but instructed him to refuse to co-operate with wage rulings he considered unfair.

Organized labor's demand for retroactive pay raises lost in the wage freeze received a boost when the Senate banking committee approved legislation to overrule the pay board and grant the payment in most cases.

The government reported the cost of living rose .2 per cent last month despite the price freeze.

The increase was about half the average month-to-month increase that prevailed before the price freeze. It put the consumer price index 3.8 per ceat above October, 1970, levels, the smallest 12-month change in more than 3½ years.

New economic readings from Washington this week showed that industrial output last month rose a slight .2 per cent. A government economist said the October output figure did not indicate a real recovery, despite the fact the recently-settled coal strike had acted as a downward drag.

Final figures for the economy's July-September performance revealed that the gross national product advanced by 3.9 per cent, a full percentage point higher than the government announced earlier in preliminary data.

At the same time, the government said the rate of inflation during the quarter was lower than originally announced, advancing at a rate of three per cent compared with the previously-reported 3.4 per cent.

The commerce department reported that the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit during the third quarter hit $12.1 billion. It said that dollar outflow has shown considerable moderation since then, but still called it "relatively high" compared with past periods.

Jobless May Be Juggled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says the federal government will change its ways of counting the unemployed to reflect social changes in the country in the last 10 years.

The newspaper says it learned Friday that the cabinet now has a confidential report to back its feelings that high unemployment figures produced by the current counting method are misleading.

For years Ottawa has used a "seasonal adjustment" formula to produce its published unemployment rates, saying it gives a more valid picture of unemployment than using simply the number of Canadians, or the percentage of the labor force, out of work.

Now the government plans to refine the system even further, the newspaper says in a Vancouver story. The exact nature of the new system hasn't been explained, but it is understood that the increased participation of women and young people in the labor market would be taken into account.

Last month, Manpower Minister Otto Lang blamed the "participation rate" for throwing out the government's predictions of decreased unemployment and suggested Ottawa might have to look into a new way of adjusting unemployment figures to take this into acsount.

The report shows, among other things, that a significant factor in high unemployment rates is that there are almost three million more women on the labor market today than there were 10 years ago.

B.C. Promotion Multilingual?

A new 14-minute color film, entitled A Land of Opportunity, may be distributed abroad in several languages to promote B.C.

The B.C. department of industrial development, trade and commerce, which commissioned the $11,000 film, is considering making magnetic tape sound tracks in German, French, Italian and Japanese as well as the English version scheduled for initial showings in London, England and California.

Week's Vancouver Trading

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Week ending Friday, November 19, 1971

Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked t. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	1971 High	1971 Low
Adanac	11400	50	35	45	— 4	270	35
Adera	69100	24	18	21	+ 1	59	28
Affon	368900	52	38	47	+ 6	57	10
Alax Re Ltd	12907	13	11	11		16	5
Alice Lk	7100	21	20	20	— 1	38	19½
Alwin	14400	62	58	61	+ 3	93	55
Anuk	41500	24	22	24	Unch	46	18
Ardic	2300	14½	13	13	—1½	41	13
Arlington	7300	21	19	19		35	16
Arctic	8350	8	6½	7	+ ½	27	5
Atlas	13600	26	22	26	+ 4	37	20
Avino	4200	30	30	30	Unch	100	30
Bath N	39300	70	56	70	+10	305	51
Bear Intl	3500	17	17	17		30	17
Bevcon	9900	8	6	8	+ 1	14	6
Benson	15600	12	11	12		49	11
Beth Cop	200	$15½	15½	15½		20½	13½
B Gulch	11500	47	43	45	+ 1	84	26
Blue Star	11500	6	6	6	Unch	11	5
Boswell	9500	25	21	25		57	21
Bndry	11000	10	10	10		49	10
Brenda	69133	80	73	74	— 6	283	69
Brenda	1200	370	355	360	—10	935	330
Bnac	61500	34	30	33	Unch	50	29
Brtland	111550	14	13½	13		56	12½
Brycon	11100	600	10	10	— 2	600	10
Bucan	30550	14	12	12½	—1½	17½	6
Bullion Mtn	96700	45½	28	43	+15	76	28
Buvar	17500	21	18	20	+ 2	50	20
Calico	3500	13	13	13	Unch	16	10
Calfa	102350	77	64	68	— 8	154	45
Cardy	20750	45	40	42	+ 1	84	25
C Bronco	300	30	30	30		69	30
Canol	6500	18	15	18	+ 3	38	15
Casri	3500	12	8	11		36	8
Car Bed	1000	21	21	21	Unch	64	21
Car Gold	23225	94	80	90	— 3	125	70
C Mary	4000	19	18	18		59	18
C Cons	5000	5	5	5		14	4
Casino	14800	55	43	46	+ 6	125	35
Chafey	3000	12½	12	12½	— ½	31	12
Chrchl	11010	49	42	48	+ 6	196	36
C Cop	100	320	320	320		500	300
Coast Sil	34500	15	11½	11½	—1½	64	11
Col A w	300	650	650	650		825	450
Conwy R	1425	625	575	625		800	425
Cu Ver	103375	32	25	31	+ 4	42	14
C Ad Ast	4800	12	10	10		22	10
C Gem	8000	7	7	7		11	4
C Clinch	21000	8	7	8		29	6
C Mckay	1168	6	5	6	Unch	13	5
C Potash	6000	3½	2	3½	— ½	7½	1½
Cau Gold	11000	11	9	9		28	9
Coptine	2500	12	11	11		160	10
C Ridge	16400	20	16	17		78	16
Cor Alld	9100	40	34	36	— 2	119	34
Coronet	7530	23	18	23	+ 2	54	18
Coseka Res	7254	96	75	90	+ 4	166	75
Crwnex	10925	20	13	20	+ 3	76	13
Crowfn	7100	14	14	14		28½	12
Dankoe	799	85	75	75		125	75
Dav Xys	900	63	60	60		365	55
Dist Ve	17100	75	31	40	+ 1	42	20
Dundee	23000	26	16	26	+ 4	39	15
Dus Mac	15550	8½	8	8	— 2	42	8
Dynsty	200	560	490	560		855	385
Emcrst	5000	16	10	10	Unch	18	8
Erly Brd	6000	10	9	10		47	7
E Metal	5300	14	13	13		28	14
Enex	11500	9	8	9		16	7
Feleise	5500	10	9	9	— 2	36	9
F Nat U	4250	12	10	12		23½	7
Fisstne	6050	180	160	180		410	160
F Chan	41600	13	10	11	— 1	165	10
Frbay	8700	10½	10	10		44	8
Firtfer	1000	17	15	15	Unch	44	15
Gen Res	8270	6	6	6	Unch	11	6
Gwtl Ex	534	35	30	30		61	26
Gst Mas	1100	440	405	430	+30	575	240
Gunter	18150	195	175	180	+20	715	115
Grndus	1400	360	360	360		650	360
Granit Mtn	27500	14	12	12½	— 1	134	12
G N Pete	218500	104	95	96	— 7	189	66
Gunn	4500	11	11	11		19	11
Hart Rvr	1500	12½	12	12	Unch	45	11
Hearne	5300	13	13	13		48	13
H Chief	6300	7	7	7		13	4
Hosgil	10700	200	175	200	+20	380	140
Hpoint	2500	6	6	6	— 1	13	4
Hogan	6550	12	11½	11½	—1½	39½	10
H B Mtn	10600	7	6½	7		13	4½
Inland Cop	4400	30	27	27	+ 7	90	20
Intl Born	2950	16	14	16		86	14
Intl Mer	23575	72	66	72	— 1	87	66
Int Tech	2300	76	70	76		151	51
Jason Ex	17500	10	8	8	— 3	96	8
Jaye Ex	6500	11	10	10		30	10
Jersey	2700	11	11	11		11	11
Jericho	16600	10	9	9	Unch	17½	8
Joy Mining	34500	93	85	85	— 8	115	85
Kalco	91500	9	8	9½		24	8
Kemad	5000	13	11	12	— 3	40	11
Kamlps	2500	6½	6	6½	+ ½	16	5½
Kupan	500	6	6	6		14	4
L Byrns	1000	11	10½	11		29	10
Largo	3600	20	17	19	— 1	50	17
Laronge	212200	32	31	45	— 3	130	25
Laura	17000	14	12	12		26	14
Lenton	3000	18	16	16	— 2	76	16
Lon Prd	1300	7	6	6		27	6
Lornex	2465	620	600	600	— 15	1000	575
Lython	100	185	185	185		275	93
Mrshal	10000	6	5	6	Unch	20	5
Mrcury	4600	6½	6½	6½		15	6
Mid West	3500	7	6½	7	Unch	23	6½
Mri Mtn	5500	17	15	16	Unch	76	14
Minex	4500	12	12	12		24	9
Molone	8000	8	6	6		26	6
Mt Wash	1700	6	5	6		16	5
Nadine	1650	94	87	94		165	85
Nat Nkl	3000	22	21	21	— 2	58	17
Native	10600	5	5	5	—½	15	5
N Cinch	7000	18	15	18		35	11
N Cronin	8800	6	5	5		17½	5
N Indian	1000	7	7	7		13	5
N Nrthcl	3875	50	45	47		56	46
N Prvtr	13700	18	12½	18	+ 4½	23	12
N Teky	41250	32	25	25	—10	51	25
N Terr	4000	9	8	8	— 1	18	7
Nkl Hill	13000	15	13	14	— 2	96	12
Norcen	9100	6	6	6	Unch	23	6
Norex	9300	27	25½	26		87	25
Norgld	500	3	3	3		7	3
Nlade	1500	26	26	26		47	16
N Pac	44900	28	23	23	+ 4	47	14
N Homstak	1700	19	19	19		25	19
NW Vent	7250	45	39	44	+ 6	126	39
NW Klm	16600	17	12½	14	— 2	134	12
Omega	1100	25	21	24	+ 3	40	20
Ora	5000	16	16	16	+ 4	166	75
Pac Asb	6611	145	138	138	— 7	175	125
Pac Sil	500	2	2	2		15	2
Permint	3500	21	16½	16½	— 5	52	14½
Pindor	29250	100	88	90	—10	190	73
Pot Silv	1500	15	15	15		15	15
Peal	27000	12½	10	12	Unch	25	9
Prelatt	2000	12	10	10		26	10
Pne Lke	2250	10	10½	10		35	10½
Pinex Mns	148500	81	66	77	+ 9	134	64
Pinncle	16600	16	9	9		31	6½
Plateau Mt	39500	31	25	26	+ 2	32	15
Polaris	1603	40½	37	40½		43	37
Primer	4000	10	10	10	—1½	26	6
Pyrmid	7700	33	30	33	— 2	83	28
Qhsnc	6800	9½	9½	9½		14½	9½
Radex	2200	15	15	15		138	15
Ramrid	2500	30	30	30		39	20
Rand	23999	45	42	45	Unch	55	20
Reeves	600	100	100	100	— 5	225	100
Riviera Ind	13350	19	18	18		51	18
Rckind	6000	20	15	15		52	15
Rdstrm	7500					26	6
Ring Hill	7000	29	27	28		65	24
Rose Pk	70400	35½	27	28	— 8	52	15
R Agsiz	8167	32	26	32		50	24½
Sabina	170600	182	116	140	+48	380	61
Skid Dev	1350	185	140	140	+ 5	245	55
Slk Prem	1025	10	6	10		30	6
Silcan	6500	8	5	8	+ 1	26	5
Sir Butte	3000	6	6	6		11	6
Sir City	2000	10	9	9	Unch	30	9
S Chief	5200	31	29	31		75	17
Sirquik	500	15	13	15		18	10
Sir Ridge	7600	5	4	5		16	4
Sndrd	57900	104	90	104	Unch	205	90
Sr Star	500	6½	6½	6½		41	6½
Skeena	253275	98	87	89	+ 4	84	27
S Seas	6700	32	27	29	+ 3	48	22
Spartan	25000	16	13	15	+ 3	25	12
Stan Lak	2500	82	82	82		175	75
Stanx	11500	14	13	15		50	15
Taseko	13500	13	14	14	— 2	45	14
Tay Rvr	7500	15	14	15	— 4	40	14
TC Res	8850	15	14	15	— 2	40	14
Texmet	500	35	35	35		70	35
Trwest	6000	21½	20½	21	Unch	42	20
Trans Col	500	18	18	18		40	18
Tcin Res	4450	25	20	25	+ 1	27	16
Trojan	30200	25	21	22	— 3	39	21
Turismo	91500	29	26	28		29	20
Turmac	11700	28	25	28		29	20
U Copper	4000	10½	10	10½		27	9½
Val Co	3885	730	695	700	—25	1225	495
Vlanda	3500	4½	4	4½		9	4
Vngard	10000	5	4½	5	Unch	26	4½
Vestor Ex	700	35	34	35		150	25
W C Res	1000	4	4	4		15	4
W Mines	7850	260	230	240	+24	400	220
Wstind	5000	9	9	9	Unch	23	9
Windmr	1000	18	18	18	Unch	120	17½
Ykn Rev	500	10	10	10	Unch	71	9
Zaith	2000	27	27	27	Unch	71	23

Warrants and Rights

Col B w	100	185	185	185		300	130
In Mar C	36580	24½	20	24	+ 3	65	18
Jay M A w	5000	14½	9	12	— 2	40	9
Path B	2300	25	15	15		100	15

Total sales, mines 3,601,900
39 Advances, 46 Declines, 121 Unchanged

INDUSTRIALS

Abstnrs Ins	295	$16½	16½	16½		33	16½
Alcan	400	$14	13½	13½		25	13½
Alth Cal	3323	135	125	125		240	100
Balco	800	$7	6½	7		10	6½
Bell	175	$45½	45½	45½		49½	42
Block	1850	180	175	175	— 5	420	175
BC Sugar	2250	$18	17½	18		20½	14½
BC Tel	50	$66½	66½	66½		67	59½
BCT 5.75	25	$80	80	80		80½	80
Burr DD	200	5t	5t	4t		7	3½
C Perm	1100	$14½	14½	14½		17	13½
C Allied	200	$40½	40½	40½	— ½	113½	40½
C Jnln	800	$101½	101½	101½		119½	101½
CP In pr	200	$22½	22½	22½		36½	22
C P	3475	$12	11¾	11¾		13¾	11¾
Canterra	36400	100	90	100	Unch	325	81
Capt Int	18630	36½	34½	34½		67½	34
Comca	600	$19½	19½	19½	+ ½	25½	18½
Computx Cl	1700	40	32	32		53	32
Cor Ind	2811	155	150	155	— 10	180	150
Crstwd	1100	130	115	115		285	115
Dawson	1300	$5½	5½	5½		7	5
Delta Pr A	6740	140	130	135	— 15	175	130
Delta Hotel	2546	215	200	200		265	175
Dist Seas	200	$54½	54½	54½		75	54½
Dog Suds	250	20	20	20		175	20
Dman pr	100	$31	31	31		31	31
Domen	2225	58½	7½	6	Unch	65½	6
Eagle	1700	537	512	512		600	410
EDP p	245	$½					
EDP Ind	3025	40	33	33		195	25
F Trst	600	175	165	165		195	125
Fleetg	700	$11½	11½	11½		17½	11½
Finning	300	$11½	11	11		14½	9½
Fst Cty	230	$6½	6½	6½		9½	6½
Fundy	9325	395	370	375	— 15	595	160
GN Land	1950	85	85	85		105	85
G P Ind	800	150	150	150	Unch	195	140
Grouse	1950	200	195	195	Unch	245	170
Grow A	631	400	395	395		450	250
Grow B	9346	400	375	400		450	240
H Harv	2800	475	450	475		525	195
Hobrough	200	350	350	350		425	350
Hbro Pr A	100	170	170	170		200	170
Hys Cda	3500	300	275	280		325	150
IBES	750	25	25	25		195	25
Imp Marine	4200	47	46	46	—11	397	40
Imp Oil	500	$27½	27½	27½	+ ½	31½	26½
I A C	3600	$18½	18½	18½		18½	16½
Int Gas	600	$12½	12½	12½	+ ½	13½	11½
I Wood	2450	340	330	335		410	330
Int Brew	700	345	325	345	— 5	537	325
I Hydro	2400	90	77	90		155	60
Intl Visn	64200	130	130	135	+ 5	130	105
Ionarc	4400	130	125	125	— 5	170	115
Kaiser	1400	415	400	400	— 8	412	370
Kelly D	100	$5½	5½	5½		6	5½
Key Ind	1600	22	22	22	Unch	35	22
M B	100	$21½	21½	21½		27½	20½
Madill	1000	54	53½	54		77½	50½
Magtyn	400	130	130	130		200	90
Massey	400	58½	58½	58½		77½	58½
Melfon	1900	150	130	150	Unch	170	110
Mercurie	22950	100	95	97	— 2	160	90
N Nor	2700	100	95	95		135	90
Neonex	1900	350	320	350	— 40	517	200
NC Gas	250	$13½	13½	13½		16½	13½
Nrth Sprts	38	$1	1	1		1	1
NWL	14942	230	200	200	— 25	450	200
Ocean	235	28	26½	28		28	21
Ok Helic	350	550	550	550		625	315
Ok Hold	1565	480	480	480		575	305
Pace	10200	7	7	7		13	7
Pn Gas	1500	270	275	275		500	275
PWA	6135	111½	111½	111½		119½	111½
Portlm	10507	65	54	65		225	15½
Putter	1000	370	325	370		435	305
Q Bkrsf	500	47½	47½	47½		77½	46½
Redhill	100	55½	55½	55½		56	46
Sartoga	1000	425	425	425		450	355
Scott	200	$26½	26	26½		34	26
S Spring	5000	230	225	225		255	145
Stelm	700	$2½	2½	2½		4½	2½
Sun A	325	$35½	35½	35½		39½	30
Thmas Nat	500	195	195	195		205	90
Tokar	16851	125	90	125	Unch	310	90
U Prov	150	140	140	140		180	100
H Welker	1000	$39½	39½	39½		39½	36½
W Redek	1545	710	710	710		800	195
Wardr	2450	100	100	100	—15	160	80
W Realty	200	600	600	600		725	360
Wtson B	300	51½	51½	51½		70	40
Whon A	100	$11½	11½	11½		13	10
Wdwrd	3000	522	27½	27	+ ½	25½	18½
Works	1200	$27½	7½	7½	Unch	8½	6½

Warrants and Rights

Block Wt	150	85	5	5		10½	5
Dom wts	250	5t7	14	14		21½	12
Ime Mine A	5000	5	4	4		20t	3
Intl Vis A	2660	55	44	44	—10	70	44
Okan wt	250	220	220	220		285	105

Total sales, industrials 462,971
10 Advances, 12 Declines, 78 Unchanged

OILS

Albany Oil	84014	39	33	37	Unch	44½	27
Alld Rex	8499	68	61	61	— 2	124	49
Bindry	2100	78	69	75	— 3	488	45
Bison	932	970	960	970	— 5	1150	900
C Hdgs	3000	75	70	70	—10	100	30
Cnartic	20500	33	31	32	— 1	82	30
Cnfl Del	600	$14½	14½	14½		17½	12
Clonal	6000	80	76	76	+ 1	80	44
Comastex	486780	156	99	144	+33	150	99
Comrct	4500	9½	9½	9½	Unch	15	4
Delta Pet	14700	70	65	70	Unch	85	65
Dyntfe	154	120	120	120		260	100
Embsy	9025	44	41	44	+ 1	85	40
Embassy A	2080	21½	15	15	—10	125	15
Five Star	6000	17	12	12		25	12
Freehld	303825	105	60	100	+39	220	41½
Futurlv	3500	27	26	27	+ 1	50	21½
Gt Reef	1000	24	24	24		30	22
Manhat	14611	38	35	37	— 1	55	38
Merlnd	2000	60	60	60	— 5	107	36
Midlnd	21000	6	6	6	— 1	13	5
P R Pete	44560	15	14	15	— 1	24	5
Plains P	28644	22	20	20	— 2	45	20
Pondrs	3843	100	100	100	— 4	147	100
RC Vent	20240	100	65	90	— 1	140	60
Share	4250	10	9	9	— 1	23	6
S Christi	2500	40	38	39		52	26
S P Pete	3000	6½	5	5	— ½	9	5
Stamed	14024	79	71	75	— 4	155	57
Tc Res	5400	80	80	80		155	55
Ulster	500	137	137	137	— 2	248	137
West Ex	16400	12	10	11	Unch	57	10
Wstn Warn	11500	32	25	32	+ 2	52	25

Total sales, oils: 1,162,943
7 Advances, 13 Declines, 11 Unchanged

INTERIMS

Achron	3000	14	14	14	Unch	21	10
Alakon	1000	6	6	6	Unch	16	6
Alstia	1500	6	6	6		16	6
Ambas Mns	19000	11	10	11	+ 1	25	10
Amber	11000	24	23	24	+ 2	39	20
Anchor	58125	23	22	23	+ 2	37	20
Andex Mns	8500	27	26	27	+ 1	37	20
Anglo Bc	29750	80	70	80	+ 5	80	30
Anglo Wst	19600	17	15	17	+ 1	17	10½
Anmar	11500	7	5½	5½	Unch	25	5
Athena	500	10	10	10		98	10
BonVa I	44700	27	20	27	+ 3	30	20
Brawny Mn	38500	39	30	32	+ 1	140	30
Brwsft	48660	67	57	66	— 1	165	57
Buckeye	20833	36½	35	36	— 1	49	25
Calfx	2000	4	4	4		7	4
Can Bse	14150	14	13	15		75	12
Cdwell	9000	20	15	15	— 5	99	15
Carolin	4500	21	17	23	+ 2	40	14
Cartier	11900	14	11	12		34	11
Celtic Min	13000	20	20	20	— 3	25	20
Chapo	64700	16½	15½	16½	Unch	31	16
Cinola	1500	5	5	5		10	5
Cltex	6000	5	5	5		10	5
Clevlnd	1500	5	4	4		10	3
Cndor	30600	15	13½	13½	—1½	31½	7
Consg Sil	1000	40	40	40	Unch	52	30
Cop Mas Ms	12000	13	10	10		38	7
Queen	1000	5	5	5		20	5
Cosmic	1500	8	8	8		20	7
Dalex	12000	10	9	9	— 1	25	9
Darsi	7000	9	9	9		42	7
David	4500	36	28	28		45	23
Del Kirk	3500	6	5½	5½		19	5
Demsy	1300	8	6	6		50	6
Dictator	23000	29	25	26	— 2	30	13
Donna	3000	6	6	6	Unch	10	5
Dorita	500	8	8	8		39	15
Eagle R	26500	46	34	44½	+5½	110	17
Empor	6000	5	5	5		34½	5
Equal	16000	23	15	15	— 1	48	15
Exeter Mns	43800	61	51	51	+ 1	67	38
Fairbrn	9300	12½	10	11		18	6½
Falcon Exp	58750	70	60	70		70	60
Fed Min	31000	29	22	29	+ 3	116	22
Garz	1250	4	4	4		8	4
Genquest	227750	200	171	190	+ 3	305	130
Gnc	1600	12	8	8	— 4	30	8
Glen Cop	27650	20	19	20	— 2	35	15
Grayan	1000	5	5	5		16	5
G Gate	5366	4	3	4		16	3
Gold River	36400	42	37	37	— 3	65	37
Gremare	2000	17	17	17		92	17
Gt Slave	7000	10	10	10		20	10
Green Esie	4566	22½	19½	22½	+ 3	26	19½
Henna	16500	25	15	25		76	14
Hertz	8500	12	10½	10½

Ottawa Competition Bill 'Oppressive'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strong criticism of the proposed federal competition legislation was thrown at Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, Friday as he took part in a panel discussion on the legislation at the University of British Columbia.

Frank Britton, secretary and general counsel of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said "the draft legislation is oppressive and contrary to our sense of justice."

Dale Orr, a UBC economics professor, said "it is unfortunate, inconsistent, and somewhat a misallocation of government resources to have one branch attempt to encourage efficiency and competition within the restricted framework of competition policy, while other branches are moving the economy in the opposite direction."

Mr. Basford said, as he had earlier, that the bill will be allowed to die on the commons' order paper at the end of the current session of parliament and the legislation will be revised during the next few weeks for introduction at the next parliamentary session. But he said the basic principles of the act will not be changed.

Introduced June 29, the bill now before parliament provides for new legal and adminstrative machinery to regulate business affairs. The bill would set up a competitive practices tribunal to evaluate mergers, specialization and export agreements, and would impose criminal sanctions — jail sentences and fines of up to $2 million — for fraudulent business conduct. Mr. Basford said the object is to strengthen competition.

Only one panelist, UBC economics head Milton Moore, gave unqualified support to the new legislation, but he wasn't present to deliver his paper in person. Delivered by economist Peter Pearse, the paper described the act as "the most far-reaching, comprehensive and audacious legislation that has ever been formulated to regulate business activity in the public interest."

Mr. Moore claimed the bill's objective is the survival of the fittest, rather than survival of the most firmly entrenched.

Mr. Orr argued that the legislation would probably have a "fairly insignificant" impact on the level of competition in the economy. "Recent Canadian economic policy is, unfortunately, replete with government actions which were against the interests of competition and efficiency," he said.

Mr. Britton said there were three bad principles in the bill — presumption of guilt, excessive regulation, and the "attraction of exotic novelties." He said it is a startling departure from the cardinal principle in our law that a man is presumed to be innocent until found guilty, claiming that the bill places the burden of proof on the accused.

He said the bill does contain numerous rules governing the tribunal and that it states what matters it must or may take into consideration when adjudicating on a merger or a trade practice.

"However, all these rules are stated in vague language, full of qualitative words, which means that the tribunal can do pretty well what it likes, and unless it is bound by its own decisions there will never be a time when a lawyer can advise his client with confidence that an application to the tribunal should have such and such a result.

Strontium 90 Drop Claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strontium 90 fallout in the world today is about one-twentieth of what it was in 1963, according to Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), who says the nuclear test ban treaty is responsible for the drop.

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The appointment of L. H. (Louis) Thomas as Branch Manager of Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd., Victoria was announced by W. R. Andrews, Vice-President Branches, Glass Division.

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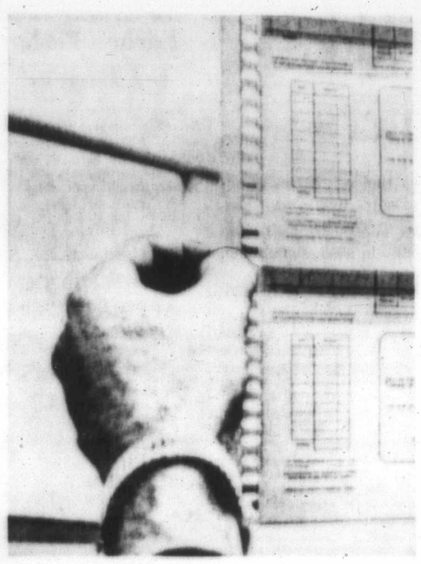

Businessmen's secret

BUSINESS TOPICS

Esquimalt Pair Fills Hole By Perforation

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

One principle in establishing a business is to find a hole in the market and then fill it. Bill Pipes and Brian Palin are trying to fill their particular "hole" with a series of little holes.

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It's not a new idea but since they started their own printing, the partners have found their business expanding all up and down the Island and throughout the Interior.

They use special papers with duplicating and tracing properties in printing the forms. The peg boards are bought elsewhere and joined here with the pegs.

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Alberta Wants Review on Gas

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed said Saturday the Alberta government is "very disturbed" because of a National Energy Board report Friday which says there is a lack of surplus natural gas in Canada at this time.

"We trust the federal cabinet will assess this in such a way to have a review quickly undertaken by the board as to merit and validity of its decision," the premier told a hastily-called news conference.

The provincial government will discuss the national board's recommendations with the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board to "determine if the national board has seriously underestimated the potential of natural gas reserves outside Alberta."

The National Energy Board declared Canada has no surplus gas when it rejected applications to sell a further $1 billion worth to the United States.

Board officials put the price tag on the 2.7 trillion cubic feet of gas which three companies sought to export over the next 20 years.

In Ottawa, D. B. Furlong, managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said today he is "flabbergasted."

In July, the association gave the energy board its opinion that Canada had 7.5 trillion cubic feet of surplus gas after taking care of reasonably foreseeable domestic requirements.

"This will undoubtedly have an adverse effect on the industry in Western Canada, which is already plagued by reduced drilling and exploration activity generally."

Charges Laid

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police arrested two juveniles Friday in connection with the hatchet slaying last week of Marjin Leday, 88, of New Westminster. A 16-year-old boy was charged with non-capital murder and a 15-year-old boy was charged with robbery with violence.

Reds Join Fair

SEATTLE (AP) — The Soviet Union has accepted an invitation to participate in the 22nd Washington State International Trade Fair here next summer, sponsors announced Friday.

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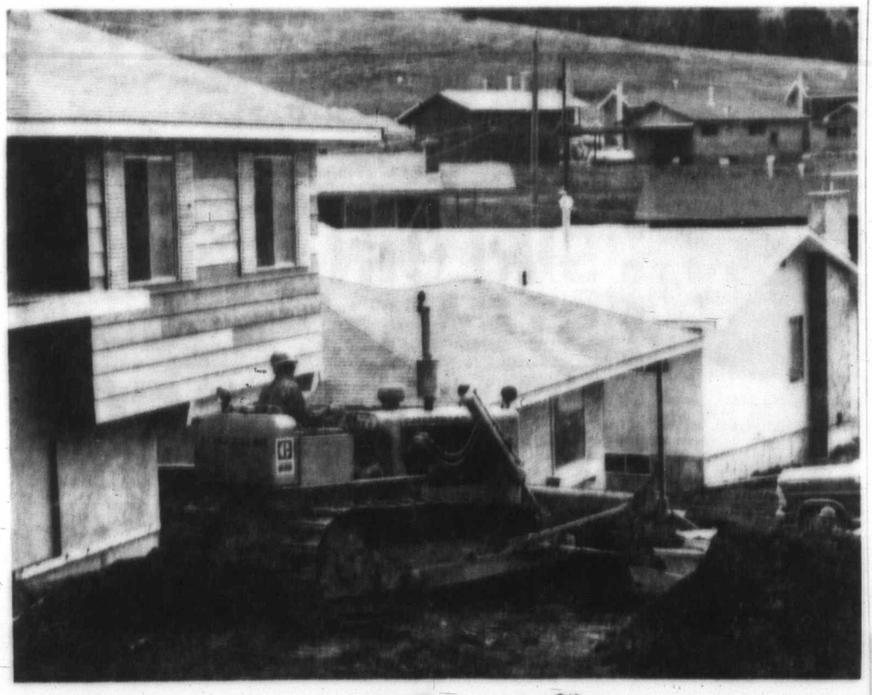

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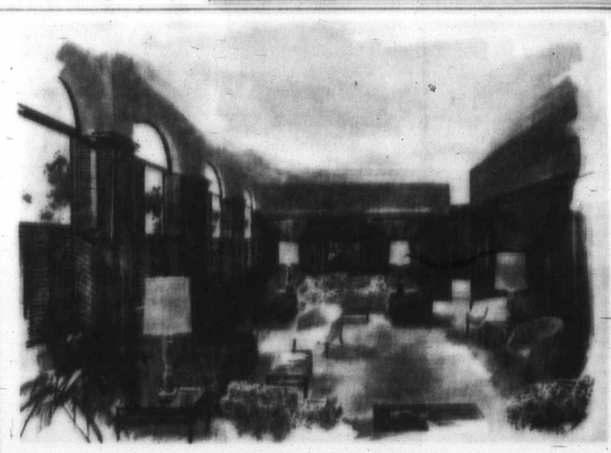

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Failure Statistics 'Confusing Public'

CAMPBELL RIVER — John Young, principal of Campbell River Senior high school Saturday accused Education Minister Donald Brothers of using figures aimed at confusing the public.

Brothers Friday flatly contradicted failure rate figures for students at the school released earlier this week from a "secret" document by Young.

And, added Brothers, he knew of no such document as that claimed by Young to show the provincial failure rate in Grade 12 government exams.

Young said he had in his possession a photostat copy of a confidential education department document which showed the provincial failure rate at 18.1 per cent, compared to 13.5 per cent for his school.

Questioned about the principal's claims at Fort Langley, Brothers read from a paper that he said was the result of last school year's exams at Campbell River.

"History 12 — no one passed; Chemistry 12 — three wrote the exam and no one passed; Biology 12 — 15 wrote and one passed; Mathematics 12 — there were 36 in the class, 12 were assigned exams but only six wrote, and two passed.

"Results of other courses were slightly better," the minister said, "but there's been a decline in the last few years."

Young gave the failure rate for his students in these courses as: History 12 — 15.8 per cent; Chemistry 12 — 15.4 per cent; Biology 12 — 24.4 per cent; Mathematics 12 — 16 per cent.

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Business Tax Boost

Haddock Unveils Plan To Aid Homeowners

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock Saturday announced a proposal that he said would reduce general property taxes by about $75,000 through what he described as a slight increase in business taxation.

His proposal was on the basis of study made of Victoria's grants totalling about $70,000 a year that are made to the Victoria Visitors Bureau, Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The idea would have to be accepted by city council before it is implemented.

"I would be the first to admit that all three organizations do an excellent job for both Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island in general," he said in an interview.

"But it has perturbed me for a long time that the average Victoria homeowner, who is having a tough time as it is, should be saddled with the responsibility of meeting these very substantial grants.

"I have always felt that the section of the community benefitting directly from a service should be the section of the community that pays for that service."

He said the increase in business taxes would be so slight that it would hardly be noticeable. Because business taxes were reduced last year, they would be brought back to roughly the 1969 level, in 1969 dollars.

Haddock said the present grant system is inequitable and an increase in business taxation would mean that the businessman who profits from the tourist and visitor dollar would be providing his own revenue to improve his own business.

Haddock said the extra revenue need not be earmarked for the three organizations and others might also be recipients.

Haddock stated that when he first advocated elimination of the visitors' bureau grant last spring he received a sharp reaction. "But the reaction resulted in close study of the problem and I think we now have a solution."

The Greater Victoria Visitors Bureau has an annual operating budget of $88,000 of which $60,000 comes from Victoria tax funds. An additional $7,000 is given by Victoria to the Vancouver Island Visitors Bureau.

The rest of the budget is made up from membership fees and small grants from Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis will ask voters in a referendum Dec. 11 if they approve of the spending of tax dollars on tourist promotion. The Saanich grant in 1971 was $3,500.

UBC Dean May Retire To Courtenay Practice

Dr. John F. McCreary, dean of the University of British Columbia's faculty of medicine, said Saturday that he hopes to retire from medical school administration in three years and practise pediatrics at Courtenay.

There recently have been reports that McCreary has already quit UBC but the dean said they may have arisen from the fact that for the past year a university search committee has been accepting applications for his successor.

When his replacement as dean is named he will stay on as co-ordinator of health sciences. The Health Sciences Centre is a concept in medical education that is being pioneered at UBC.

In about three years, McCreary hopes to retire to Courtenay and practice pediatrics, a specialty he also teaches at UBC.

Esquimalt NDP Meets Monday

Members of New Democratic Party's Esquimalt constituency will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at View Royal Community Hall to nominate a candidate for the next provincial election. Jim Gorst, NDP candidate in 1969, will stand for nomination.

Europe Feels Icy Fingers

Winter arrived in earnest Saturday and sent icy shivers across Europe. Traditionally mild at this time of year, Italy got the worst of the November chill, with sleet in sunny Naples and giant snowdrifts on the Autostrada del Sol between Bologna and Florence.

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Church Probed 'Scandal'

Anglican Bishop Roy Gartrell told 200 delegates to the 68th annual synod of the diocese of B.C. Saturday the church is still deeply concerned with social problems and cited the example of the prolonged labor dispute at the Sandringham private hospital in Victoria.

Gartrell told the meeting at Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral that "there was a long continuing behind the scenes effort at helping to solve the local scandal of the Sandringham dispute."

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been on strike at the hospital for more than a year in a dispute over a first contract.

Gartrell also touched on the church's involvement with such matters as divorce laws and abortion law reform.

The bishop told lay and clerical delegates, representing Vancouver Island parishes, he saw this as a time for stronger dedication to the church.

Gartrell said in "this world, materialistic, affluent, seemingly bent on its own destruction," the Christian would, through dedication, "travel through it victoriously, being in it but not like it."

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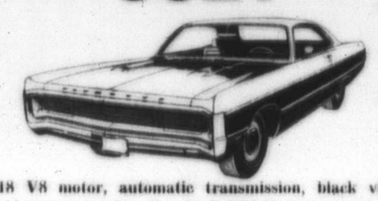

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Vic High Wins B.C. Title in Overtime Thriller

By MAX LOW

Spurred on by chants of "We're the best", Victoria High Tyees scored a sensational 3-2 overtime victory over glamor-team Burnaby North Vikings Saturday night to win the B.C. high school soccer championship for the first time ever.

Before Saturday night, not many would have given Vic High much of a chance of upsetting the powerful Burnaby squad. Vikings won their group in the round-robin section of the 12-school tournament and entered the final by humiliating North Delta Huskies, last year's runners-up, 9-0, Friday night.

But the Tyees, winners of the Victoria Senior High Schools League and Colonist Cup who disposed of Cowichan, 5-0, to reach the final, rose magnificently to the occasion.

Moving quickly to the ball despite the heavy ground, Tyees dominated the midfield in those vital first 20 minutes.

Forcing the play all the time, Vic High led, 1-0, at half time then 2-1, 30 minutes into the second half and, after Burnaby came back with the equalizer 10 minutes from the end, centre-forward Gary McLaren scored the winning goal with only four minutes left in the second overtime period.

Vic High's coach, Ash Valdal, obviously had a plan for the final — to keep the ball away from the talented trio of winger Mike McLenaghen, and strikers Blair Johannessen and Dan McKinnon, as much as possible.

With forwards Garnet Moen and John McGuire falling back to assist captain Joe Lachmund and linkman Steve Forshund in taking command of the midfield and with Wayning Lee playing a dynamic game as a deep centre-half, the trio saw little of the ball in the first half.

Led by some great rushes down the left wing by Bobby Duncan, the Vic High forwards hit the posts and the cross bar several times before right-winger Bob Mackie, who scored three goals Friday night, pulled down a high ball, beat defender Mark McQueen and slipped it past Don Thomson after 22 minutes.

With Vic High looking just a shade tired and with McLenaghen more of a menace 20 minutes into the second half, Burnaby applied the pressure and Tyees' goalkeeper Dan Wilmshurst was called on to make several excellent saves.

MADE NO MISTAKE

Faced with four corner kicks in a row, Wilmshurst punched the ball away brilliantly but his one stray throw was costly as it landed at the feet of the waiting McLenaghen — and he made no mistake.

Tension mounted 30 minutes into the second half when Mackie broke through inside the penalty box but was brought down from behind by defender Bob Birdsell. Moen put the ball into the top of the net from the penalty spot.

But the incredible defending champions, facing only their second defeat in 50 matches over the last three seasons, were not through.

HEADED IN EQUALIZER

Winger Jeff Sim headed in the equalizer following a corner at the 35-minute mark.

Disappointment echoed through the stands at Royal Athletic Park when it was announced at full time, with the score at 2-2, that the trophy would be shared if the scores were still tied after two 10-minute halves of overtime.

The first 10 minutes went. No score.

Six more minutes ticked by and then suddenly Lachmund slipped a pass through neatly to McLaren, who moved round fullback Phil Ribchester and tapped it past Thomson.

When it was all over, 1234 jubilant fans streamed onto the field to help carry captain Lachmund over to receive the Province Cup.

They were still chanting "We're the best" — and indeed they were.

In a consolation final earlier in the day, North Delta Huskies defeated Cowichan, 4-2, to take third place in the tournament.

Burnaby North — Don Thomson, Ken Crompton, Phil Ribchester, Mike Holden, Mark McQueen, John Carr, Mike McLenaghen, Bob Birdsell, Dan McKinnon, Blair Johannessen, Jeff Sim.

Victoria High — Dan Wilmshurst, Greg Mellish, Jim Allen, Wayning Lee, Joe Lachmund, Steve Forshund, Bob Mackie, John Maguire, Gary McLaren, Garnet Moen, Bob Duncan.

Referee — Eric Remes, Victoria.

—Ellis Shloman

Vic High captain Joe Lachmund holds Province Cup aloft

Edmonton Pressure Pays Off Cougars Bow After 2-0 Start

By STAN COOPER

Victoria Cougars, noted for their hustling play this season in the Western Canadad Hockey League, were beaten at their own game Saturday by the defending champion Edmonton Oil Kings.

Cougars led, 2-0, after one period but wilted under constant pressure and gave up three consecutive goals, two on third-period power plays, to come away on the short end of a 3-2 score at Memorial Arena.

The largest crowd of the season, 3497, watched Oil King-forward Don Kozak, who scored two goals in Thursday's 3-3 tie between the same clubs, score one goal and set up the 2-2 marker.

Kozak, tabbed as a possible first-round choice in the amateur draft, snapped Edmonton out of first-period doldrums by taking advantage of a sloppy clearing move by goalkeeper Dave Maynard, who otherwise played another standout game.

The tying and winning goals were scored within six minutes, and both came as a result of "cheap" penalties.

Defenceman Murray Kennett, who earlier scored his first goal of the season, was tagged with a questionable interference penalty by referee Barry Ballance and Oil Kings took just 18 seconds to tie the score with John Rogers finishing a three-way passing play.

Defenceman Jack McIlhargey, who took a needless tripping penalty, was in the box when Oil Kings scored the winner. Rogers, allowed to pick up a loose puck beside the net, skated into the face-off circle and beat Maynard with a low wrist shot just inside the near post.

The goals appeared to demoralize Cougars and they failed to mount a serious attack until late in the period, when a number of promising plays were foiled by alert defensive work.

Cougars managed only 19 shots at Doug Soetaert, who blanked Cougars in an Edmonton game. Maynard faced 39 shots and many of his 36 stops were outstanding.

Barry Chernos scored the other Cougar goal, finishing a neat three-way play with Jerry Dubar and Harvey Schmidt.

The loss kept Cougars in sixth-place in the Western Division, two points ahead of Vancouver Nats 4-3 losers in Flin Flon, and two points behind fourth-place New Westminster Bruins. Cougars' opponents today in New Westminster.

Cougars meet the Nats in Vancouver Wednesday then host Winnipeg Jets for the first time next Saturday.

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	16	12	3	1	91	66	25
Calgary	15	11	4	0	61	36	22
Med. Hat	19	9	10	0	89	92	18
N. Westmin.	17	7	10	0	63	80	14
VICTORIA	22	5	15	2	58	96	12
Vancouver	18	4	12	2	52	102	10

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	15	12	3	0	88	50	24
Regina	18	11	6	1	85	57	22
S. Current	18	6	12	0	67	93	12
Saskatoon	17	10	6	1	77	57	21
Flin Flon	22	9	13	0	80	101	18
Winnipeg	16	8	7	1	66	55	17
S. Current	18	6	12	0	67	93	12

Next games: Today — VICTORIA at New Westminster; Vancouver at Flin Flon; Calgary at Edmonton; Brandon at Swift Current; Medicine Hat at Regina; Saskatoon at Winnipeg.

Wheat Kings On Top In Eastern Division

Brandon Wheat Kings and Flin Flon Bombers both advanced a notch Saturday night by winning the two inter-divisional games played in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Wheat Kings took over the Eastern Division lead, moving a point ahead of Regina Pats, by outscoring Medicine Hat Tigers, 8-6, on Medicine Hat ice. In Flin Flon, the Bombers moved into fourth place by edging the weary Vancouver Nats, 4-3.

Ron Chipperfield scored three goals and had an assist for the Wheat Kings, who gave up the first goal and then took a 4-1 lead into the second period.

Dale Cooke, Brian Coates, Donn McLaughlin, Dale McMullen and Glen Mikkelson got the other Brandon goals.

Stan Weir boosted his lead in the individual point race by scoring three goals and two assits for the losers. Linemate Bill Christie had two goals and three assists while Lanny McDonald shot the other Medicine Hat goal.

Three goals in less than five minutes during a second-period attack brought Bombers their points.

Trailing, 1-2, well into the middle 20 minutes, the home club suddenly turned things around when Don Morrison scored at 14:52 and 17:29 and Ron Loynachan followed with a scoring shot at 19:06.

The surge started on a power play resulting from a bench penalty.

Duane Bray, scoring with the game only 19 seconds old, got the other Flin Flon goal.

Wayne Paulson and Brian Ogilvie scored in that order to give Nats the lead and Ogilvie brought them close with a second goal at 7:25 of the third period.

Nats were playing their third game in three nights.

Stars Startle Rangers To Catch Black Hawks

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	19	12	2	5	75	41	29
New York	18	12	3	4	78	47	28
Boston	18	12	5	1	69	38	25
Toronto	19	6	6	7	52	56	19
Detroit	19	5	11	3	50	70	13
Buffalo	19	4	10	5	54	73	13
Vancouver	21	5	13	3	48	72	13

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	19	14	5	0	57	30	28
Minnesota	19	13	4	2	60	33	28
Pittsburgh	21	8	11	2	56	69	18
Philadelphia	18	7	8	3	43	57	17
California	20	6	11	3	66	86	15
St. Louis	18	5	10	3	47	55	13
Los Angeles	20	4	15	1	42	85	9

Next games: Today — Detroit at Vancouver; Toronto at Buffalo; California at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Pittsburgh at Chicago; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

Minnesota North Stars are changing a lot of thinking in the National Hockey League this season, and Saturday night they forced a few other changes as well.

Playing before home-town fans — there were 15,337 of them for this one — prone to give them a standing ovation for just appearing for their pre-game warm-up, the North Stars surprised New York Rangers, 4-1.

What that did was to end an unbeaten streak at 14 games, drop the Rangers to second place in the East Division and move North Stars into a first-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks in the West Division.

BRUINS EDGE HAWKS

Boston Bruins gave North Stars the hard they needed to edging the Hawks, 2-1, in Boston, and Canadiens got the point they needed by playing their third 2-2 tie in seven days, this one with Philadelphia Flyers.

Now winners of their last three games after their only slump of the season brought them two successive defeats, North Stars spotted Rangers the first goal and then tightened up to give the Blueshirts only their second setback of the current campaign.

Walt Tkaczuk opened the scoring with a power-play goal in the second minute of play but a penalty to Brad Park gave North Stars the chance to pull even, defenceman Lou Nanne deflecting a shot past Ed Giacomin.

Defenceman Tom Reid got what was to be the winning goal on a long shot at 4:21 of the second period and then goalkeeper Cesare Maniago blunted the New York counter-attack with some standout puck-blocking before Murray Oliver got the score to 3-1.

Craig Cameron, deflecting a shot taken by Doug Mohns during the fifth minute of the third period, completed the scoring.

Only the second of the season, defeat was the first for Rangers since Boston Bruins handed them a 6-2 spanking in New York on Oct. 13.

DEFENSIVE BATTLE

A goal by John Bucyk midway through the third period was the winner in the tight defensive battle in Boston.

Hawks managed only 19 shots and the high-scoring Bruins got away only 20 in the often-dull action. Bobby Orr proved to be the difference, setting up John McKenzie for the first goal before making a perfect pass to Bucyk for the 2-1 shot which ended a winning streak at four games.

Bobby Hull got the Chicago goal, beating Gerry Cheevers at 13:03 of the second period.

COME FROM BEHIND

Canadiens, who had 2-2 games in Buffalo last Sunday and at home against St. Louis Blues on Thursday, again had to come from behind to get a point and extend their unbeaten streak to nine games.

Playing in spurts in the first two periods, they twice dropped behind and their only goal came with the Flyers playing two men short. Showing considerably more concentration in the third period, Canadiens tied the score at 2:26 but were deprived of victory when Doug Favell came up with about a half dozen "impossible" stops.

Jean Guy Gendron and Simon Nolet, two French-Canadians who somehow escaped the Montreal club, got the Philadelphia goals.

Yvan Cournoyer, on a typical snap shot during a power play, and Pete Mahovlich, set up perfectly by Claude Larose, scored for Canadiens.

In Saturday's other games, Toronto Maple Leafs came out 5-1 against California's travelling Golden Seals, St. Louis Blues scored a 4-2 victory over the Penguins on Pittsburgh ice and Detroit Red Wings opened a West Coast trip by bowing to Los Angeles Kings, 1-3.

NEW YORK 1, MINNESOTA 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Tkaczuk (2) (Rousseau, Fairbairn) 1:48.
2. Minnesota, Nanne (4) (Drouin, Mohns) 12:05.
Penalties — Gibbons (M), 16; Park (NY) 2:26, Goldsworthy (M) 2:39, Park (NY) 11:15.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Minnesota, Reid (2) (Oliver, Prentice) 4:21.
4. Minnesota, Oliver (8) (Prentice, Harris) 13:47.
Penalties — Rolfe (NY), 4); Reid (M) and Irvine (NY) 4:45, Reid (M), 8:32.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Minnesota, Cameron (1) (Mohns, Hampson) 4:56.
Penalties — Park (NY) 19:54.
Stops
Giacomin (NY) 4 10 9—23
Maniago (M) 12 11 15—38
Attendance 15,337.

DETROIT 1, LOS ANGELES 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Pulford (5), (Lemieux, Marotte) 14:14.
Penalty — Lemieux (LA) 18:54.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Detroit, Rochefort (4) (Dionne) 2:56.
Penalties — Johnston (D) 11:06; Bergman (D) 18:40; Lemieux (LA) 19:32.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Berry (1) (Byers, Wilding) 13:36.
Penalties — Gosselin (LA) 5; (Pulford) 19:54.
Penalties — none.
Stops
Vachon (LA) 5 6 11—20
A. Smith (D) 3 16 5—24
Attendance 16,191.

CALIFORNIA 1, TORONTO 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Keon (1) (Monahan, Selwood) 2:08.
Penalties — Boldirev (C) and Pelyk (T) (match) 2:20; Carr (C) 5:01; Carleton (C) 9:45, Shnyr (T) 13:07; Ullman (T) 16:34.

SECOND PERIOD

2. California, Boldirev (2) (Pinder, Redmond) 4:06.
3. Toronto, Ellis (6) (Ullman, Henderson) 11:37.
4. Toronto, Henderson (12) (Ellis, Ullman) 14:24.
5. Toronto, Dupere (2) (Harrison, Sinden) 18:24.
Penalties — Harrison (T) 3:26; Pelyk (T) 6:12.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Toronto, Monahan (2) (Keon) 6:22.
Penalty — Spencer (T) 16:32.
Stops
Meloche (C) 7 11 16—34
Plante (T) 9 6 12—27
Attendance 16,485.

PHILADELPHIA 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Gendron (3) (Johnson, Dornhoefer) 0:34.
2. Montreal, Cournoyer (12) (Lemieux, Tremblay) 13:19.
Penalties — Ashbee (P) and P. Mahovlich (M) (majors) 5:16; Lapointe (M), 8:11; Jarvis (P) 12:11; Favell (P), 13:31; Ashbee (P) and P. Mahovlich (M) 17:54.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Philadelphia, Nolet (13) (Foley) 3:44.
Penalties — Roberts (M), 1:04; Johnson (P), 4:17; Philadelphia (bench minor) 7:06.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (4) (Larose, Lapointe), 2:26.
Penalties — none.
Stops
Fx (P) 4 14 7—25
P. Dryden (M) 10 12 6—28
Attendance 17,759.

ST. LOUIS 5, PITTSBURGH 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Polis (16) (Watson) 16:53.
Penalties — Robert (P) 1:13; Kannegiesser (P) 11:13; Robert (P) and Thompson (SL) 14:16; Hicks (P) 19:06.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Pittsburgh, Polis (11) (Noris) 3:10.
3. St. Louis, Egers (3) (Dupont) 3:13.
Penalties — Unger (SL), 6:36; Burrows (P) 17:58.

THIRD PERIOD

4. St. Louis, Brewer (2) (Crisp) 9:11.
5. St. Louis, Sabourin (5) (St. Marseille) 11:34.
Penalties — Unger (SL), (Roberts, Crisp) 19:25.
Penalties — Parizeau (SL), 4:56; Hextall (P) 5:19; B. Plager (SL) and Hextall (P), 15:29; Robert (P) and Egers (SL) 18:04.
Stops
McLeod (SL) 6 4 11—21
R. Edwards (P) 7 8 9—24
Attendance 12,276.

CHICAGO 1, BOSTON 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties, Hicks.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, McKenzie (3), (Orr, R. Smith) 1:42.
2. Chicago, R. Hull (9), (Campbell, Stapleton) 13:03.
Penalty — Jarrett (C) 7:49.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Boston, Bucyk (9), (Orr, Stanfield) 8:28.
Penalty, O'Shea (C) 13:49.
Stops
Smith (C) 9 7 7—23
Cheevers (B) 6 8 4—18
Attendance, 14,995.

EDMONTON 3, VICTORIA 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Chernos (2) (Schmidt, Dube) 5:46.
2. Victoria, Kennett (1) (Atamanenko) 11:50.
Penalties — McIlhargey (V) 1:48; Comeau (E) 6:21; Kennett (V) 9:36; Comrie (E) 10:09; Kozak (E) and Donaldson (V) 16:21.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Edmonton, Kozak (Comrie, Bladen) 4:47.
Penalties — George (V), 5:36; Van Drunen (E) and Atamanenko (V) 8:32; Rogers (E) 17:01.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Edmonton, Rogers (Kozak, Comeau) 6:39.
5. Edmonton, Rogers (Comrie) 6:35.
Penalties — Kennett (V), 6:21; McIlhargey (V) 5:31; Kozak (E) 9:49.
Stops
Soetaert (E) 6 7 11—19
Maynard (V) 14 11 11—36
Attendance 3497.

Chemainus Tops Butlers

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cubs	12	7	4	1	33	24	15
CFB "E"	11	5	3	3	38	28	13
Chemainus	8	5	1	6	50	19	10
Butlers	11	4	5	2	37	36	10
Vic. Norse	11	4	5	2	27	40	10
London B.	11	2	7	2	24	50	6

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Blues climbed into a three-way tie for third place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League by trouncing Butler Bros., 8-1, Saturday night.

Blues are tied with Butlers and University of Victoria Norsemen, who both have played three more games than Chemainus.

Glen Hambley led the scoring with two goals but Dave Griff collected the most points. The Chemainus sharpshooter scored his 16th goal in eight games and assisted on four others to bring his league-leading point total to 26.

Russ Cooper, Bob Wilson, Don Smith and Carl Kolody were the other Chemainus scorers. Terry Foreman got Butlers' goal.

McAneeley Leads UBC Over Vikings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob McAneeley, last season's leading scorer in Western Canada Intercollegiate hockey, picked up four goals Saturday night as University of B.C. Thunderbirds beat University of Victoria Vikings, 7-3.

Steve Fera, Laurie Yaworski and Brian DeBiasio scored the other UBC goals and Wayne Hendry, George Walton and Greg Gow counted for the Vikings.

The Thunderbirds outshot the visitors, 46-27, and led 2-1 after the first period and 4-1 after the second.

The Vikings lost 12-1 to UBC on Friday.

—Scores of other Saturday games in the WCIAA:

HOCKEY

Alberta 5, Calgary 1.
Brandon 6, Manitoba 5 (OT).
Winnipeg 4, Lethbridge 3.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Manitoba 69, Brandon 66.
Saskatchewan 96, Winnipeg 81.
UBC 115, Lethbridge 87.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Manitoba 62, Brandon 35.
Calgary 48, Alberta 33.
UBC 66, Lethbridge 19.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

Maplettes Top Visitors

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
UBC	3	4	0	309	146	8
VICTORIA	3	2	1	132	139	4
Eldorados	2	0	2	69	83	0
Seattle	3	0	3	136	179	0

Victoria Maplettes' home opener for the 1971-72 season in the Senior Women's Inter-City Basketball League at Central Junior High School was a success Saturday night.

The Canadian champions downed Seattle Sandpipers, 56-47, to consolidate their hold on second place in the four-team loop.

Getting solid performances from Diana Brozuk, Laurie Sawden and Angie Radanovich, coach Moe Turner's Maplettes jumped into a 29-21 halftime lead and were never headed.

Miss Brozuk scored 18 points to lead the scoring and also held Seattle's playing-coach Cathy Benedetto to 10 points. Miss Sawden had 14 points and Miss Radanovich scored 13.

Kathy Lankaster was Seattle's top scorer with 14 points before fouling out. Yvonne Evanoff had 12 points for the visitors.

The teams meet again today at Central Junior High School starting at 1 p.m.

In an exhibition preliminary, University of Victoria Vikettes beat another Turner-coached squad, First United Saints juvenile girls, 41-31. Rose Jossul led the Vikettes with 13 points.

MAPLETTES (56) — Cecelia Van Schaik, Annie Van Schaik 2, Lydia Giebhill 5, Angie Radanovich 13, Julie DeMeth 2, Diana Brozuk 18, Pam Hoole 2, Laurie Sawden 14, Marcia McIntyre, Joanne Chalmers.

SANDPIPERS (47) — Barb Yemanuchi, Yvonne Evanoff 12, Sandy Schneider, Lu Flanigan 3, Cathy Benedetto 10, Melanie Jennings 1, Kathy Lankston 14, Deedee Molner 4, Diana Hunsinger 2, Carol Gloyne.

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Jim Tang

Argos Gain Grey Cup Berth For First Time Since 1952

RON LANCASTER didn't get the chance to offer his congratulations to **Calgary Stampeders** when they eliminated **Saskatchewan Roughriders** from Grey Cup contention on Wednesday so, the class guy that he is, the Saskatchewan quarterback drove out to the airport as soon as he had showered and offered them before the Stampeders flew back home . . . it's difficult to understand how more than 20,000 people would pay to get into Houston Astrodomie to watch **Buster Mathis and Cassius Clay** (I can't get used to that Muhammad Ali stuff) get an undeserved payday . . . it's also startling to read that **Maurice Richard** has never been in brother Henri's home. It's not that they are warring, just that they have never been close . . . Henri, a tough-minded sort who has been around the NHL for 17 seasons despite being a lightweight at 160 pounds, never gets angrier than he does at demonstrations. "People these days," he snorts with considerable justification, "are against everything but too lazy to do anything about it. Everybody else should be blamed, not them." . . . sports fishermen everywhere will be watching with interest the result of an experiment being made by the Washington State Game Department. It is placing two million chinook salmon in Lake Roosevelt, the huge body of water backed up by Grand Coulee Dam, and it will be quite a boon to sports fishing if chinooks take to being landlocked . . . best wishes to Whitey Severson for his entry into municipal politics. Keen, aware and sincere, he would make a fine addition to Saanich council . . . it won't put them in a position where they can challenge established clubs but **Vancouver Canucks** should at least get some momentary help from the trade which brought them forwards **Dave Balon, Wayne Connelly** and **Ron Stewart**. Balon and Connelly, who hasn't been too much of a checker, should get them some goals and Stewart can be valuable as a utility player and a steadying influence.

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BILL BUCHAN is clamoring to have it publicized that he didn't have to make his annual 26-ounce contribution this year and will collect instead because **Winnipeg Blue Bombers** finished ahead of **B.C. Lions** . . . it wasn't, however the low point of what has been a bad year. That came last week when being in too much of a hurry caused the listing of nine games for Saturday afternoon's 2:45 draw in the women's bonspiel at the Playland Curling Club. Not being there when it was noticed is hopefully being taken as a sign that things are going to get better . . . congratulations to **Archie Browning** and **Harry Wipper** on their selection to the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame and a wish that a year from now we'll be able to offer them to **Jackie Northup** and **Norm Baker**. Norm, incidentally, is currently hospitalized after having a cartilage removed from a long-bothersome right knee . . . one has to appreciate the wry humor of **Jack Horrigan**, a fellow who has the frustrating job of being publicist for a National Football League team which has now lost its last 11 league games. When **Buffalo Bills** arrived in San Diego for their game against the Chargers, **Horrigan** apologized for not having his club statistics ready by saying he just hadn't been able to find the time to "subtract last Sunday's totals" . . . the B.C. Jockey Club has sent out its annual list of thoroughbreds who have been barred from tracks under its jurisdiction and it includes 72, quite a number of them winners, who performed at last summer's Sandown Park meeting. Best known among the 243 considered too old, too infirm or too unsuccessful to rate stall space next year is **Handsome Chief**, winner of the Island championship in 1967 and a disappointment since. Also on the barred list are **Princess Tiepolo**, owned by **Danny Hajnal** at the time of the 1971 Sandown meet, and **Serenade in Red**, who was about to become the second acquisition for the newly-formed Tenace Stables . . .

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LEO CAHILL may not return as coach of **Toronto Argonauts** next season. It's said that he hasn't signed a new contract but only agreed on the terms and that there may be no signing if the Argos don't win the Grey Cup game. To do that, they'll have to play better than they did in the Eastern final against **Hamilton Tiger-Cats**, but it may not matter to Cahill. It's reported that he may take over as coach of **Buffalo** Bills of the National Football League . . . **Ron Anton** of Edmonton, a former schoolboy champion who was calling the shots for **Warren Hansen, Rich Twa** and **Bruce Frederickson**, won the $2,500 prize in the $6,000 invitational bonspiel at the Prince George Curling Club. Beaten in the final was **Glen Pierce** of Burnaby, winner of the $2,500 first prize at the Playland Curling Club's $5,000 curlfest. **Ken Neuman** of Vancouver and **Trev Fisher** of New Westminster, who were also at the Playland event, were third and fourth at Prince George . . . **Bob Christopher**, who backed **Vancouver Spartans** in the Western Canada Soccer League, is reported trying to arrange a 1971 game at Empire Stadium between **Glasgow Celtic** and **Glasgow Rangers** . . . latest issue of The Sporting News shows Victoria catcher **Bob Burrows** leading the Florida Instructional League in hitting with a .376 average. He's coming along steadily in his effort to become a major league baseball player with **Kansas City Royals** . . . **Pat Mulcahy, Jr.**, a former member of **Victoria Shamrocks** who is now personnel director of the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, is doing what he can to establish lacrosse in the Alberta city and spends much of his spare time in the summer as coach of a junior club . . . **Fred Comrie**, one of the better forwards with **Edmonton Oil Kings** of the Western Canada Hockey League, is a nephew of **Roy Comrie**, city circulation manager for Victoria Press . . . **Charlie Conerly**, former quarterback of the **New York Giants** who was outstanding late in his career, says it for all veteran athletes with the comment that "When you win you're an old pro and when you lose you're an old man."

TORONTO — Toronto Argonauts won their first Grey Cup berth since 1952 Saturday when they held Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 17-17 tie to win the Eastern Football Conference two-game, total-point final, 40-25.

Argos, who meet Western Football Conference champion Calgary Stampeders next Sunday in Vancouver, won the opener last week, 23-8.

Argos quarterback Joe Theismann, completing only six of 16 attempts, passed for one touchdown to tight-end Mel Profit and sent halfback Bill Symons 12 yards up the middle for the other major score.

Kicker Ivan MacMillan converted both touchdowns and added a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter which restored Toronto's 15 point lead in the series with less than 12 minutes remaining.

Theismann, battling the muddy conditions at CNE Stadium, got touchdowns on short bursts by halfback Max Anderson and Fullback Dick Wesolowski. Tommy Joe Coffey, who had trouble in the first game with place kicking, kicked one convert and added a single on a wide field-goal attempt.

Punter Paul McKay kicked another single and defensive-end Gary Inskeep dropped Theismann in the end zone for a first-quarter safety touch.

Hamilton had a slight edge in net offence, picking up 293 yards to Toronto's 272 and had 25 first downs compared to 13 for Argos.

GABLER SCRAMBLED

Quarterback Wally Gabler, scrambling for most of the game, completed 19 of 35 passes for 212 yards.

Flashy halfback Leon McQuay, the Eastern Conference's nominee for outstanding player of the season, carried 17 times for 88 yards of the Argos' 154-yard ground attack.

Argos, leading 14-10 in the game and 37-18 on the round at half time, had their margin cut to 12 points in the third quarter before MacMillan's field goal.

Argos were penalized for interference, offsides and rough play in the final minutes but that didn't dampen their agressiveness as tackle Jim Corrigal twice dropped Gabler for big losses.

Toronto, with an unbeaten Grey Cup record against western teams, will leave Wednesday morning for Vancouver.

The last time Argonauts went to the Grey Cup in 1952, they defeated Edmonton Eskimos, 21-11.

Calgary, losers to Montreal in the national final last season, last won the Grey Cup in 1949, defeating the Alouettes, 36-28.

Hamilton		Toronto
25	First downs	13
98	Yards rushing	154
212	Yards passing	118
293	Net offence	272
19/35	Passes made/tried	6/17
0/0	Interceptions/yards	0/0
6/40	Punts/average	11/38
2/2	Fumbles/lost	1/1
4/40	Penalties/yards	10/94

Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Richest Grey Cup?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 1971 Grey Cup clash at Empire Stadium between Calgary Stampeders and Toronto Argonauts is expected to be the richest in history.

Indications are that the game will generate a spending record of more than $4 million, with Vancouver benefitting by some $3.35 million.

Up to 15,000 visitors are expected during the week leading up to the Nov. 28 Canadian Football League championship and each is expected to spend close to $150.

The 9,000 hotel and motel rooms in the Greater Vancouver area are reported booked solid and hotel officials say the overflow is being channeled to Victoria and Seattle, Wash.

Much of the credit, say officials of the Grey Cup festival committee, goes to the fact that Calgary will be in the final.

They say Calgarians generate much more excitement at Grey Cup games than fans from any other city.

Empire Stadium's 35,000 seats are sold out and the gate will be a record $470,000.

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1 p.m. — Second game of two-game, total-point B.C. juvenile championship, North Shore Wildcats vs. Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets, Centennial Stadium.

BASKETBALL

1 p.m. — Senior "A" Inter-City Women's League game, Seattle Sandpipers vs. Victoria Mapiettes, Central Junior High School.

RUGBY

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, Division II, CFB Esquimalt vs. Cowichan, Cowichan.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, Division I, Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.

SOCCER

1:30 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Division III, Prospect Lake vs. William Head, William Head.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Division I, Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Gorge, Hampton Park; Duncan Village Green vs. London Boxing Club, Central Saanich; Oak Bay vs. University of Victoria Vikings, Heywood Avenue Park; Roadrunners vs. Vic West, Topaz Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Division II, Vic West vs. Gorge, Blanshard Park; Century Inn vs. Labatts, Central Park; Lake Hill vs. UVic Norsemen, Reynolds Park; Saanich Braves vs. Prospect Lake, Prospect Lake.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Division III, Oak Bay vs. LBC, Vic West; Castaways vs. Falcons, Beacon Hill Park; Stein Construction vs. East Saanich, Windsor Park.

Monday

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, CFB Esquimalt vs. Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

9:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Stockers North Americans, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Restoration Services vs. Metropolitan, Colquitz Junior High School.

Some Coaches Too Efficient

HONOLULU (AP) — "Another such victory and we are ruined," King Pyrrhus said in 280 B.C.

Staff Sergeant Eddie Smith knows the feeling.

Smith was dismissed this week as coach of the high-flying Schofield Panthers.

The reason?

The Panthers haven't lost in seven games, and won by an average of 67 points.

After the first six victories, Smith got the word to hold his young (11-13-year-old) scoring machine in check. The Panthers responded by thrashing their latest opponent 79-0.

Smith received his dismissal letter this week from Col. William J. Farrell, director of community activities at Scield Barracks Army Base.

The letter read, in part: The manner in which your Little League football team, the Panthers, has run up scores in league games is detrimental to the objectives of the football program.

UVic Team Wins in U.S.

BELLINGHAM — University of Victoria didn't lose a game Saturday, capturing the inaugural Western Washington State College invitational women's volleyball tournament.

UVic downed Washington State University, 15-8, 15-7, beat University of British Columbia, 15-11, 15-1, and defeated the host school, 15-9, 15-5, in the round-robin event.

Washington State finished in second place with a 2-1 record followed by UBC, 1-2, and Western Washington, 0-3.

Britannia Repeats

VANCOUVER — Defending champion Britannia edged Queen Elizabeth, 15-12, Saturday in the deciding game of the best-of-five final for the B.C. high school girls volleyball championship.

Reynolds finished the consolation round with a 6-0 record, defeating L. V. Rogers of Nelson, Victoria High and Stanley Humphreys of Castlegar. Victoria High had a 5-1 mark, beating Williams Lake and Nelson on Saturday. Lake Cowichan, in its only game Saturday, edged 100 Mile House.

City Schools Top Visitors

Victoria schools won three out of four exhibition boys basketball games Saturday night.

At Belmont, Belmont Braves defeated Burnaby Central, 57-42, and Reynolds dumped Cariboo Hill of Burnaby, 45-37, sweeping a weekend series with the Mainland high schools. Belmont took a 66-29 decision from Caribou Hill and Reynolds beat Burnaby Central, 56-52, Friday night.

At Esquimalt, Charles Tupper of Vancouver raced to a 20-4 lead early but had to hang on for a 44-41 win over Dockers.

In a junior high school preliminary, Landsdowne was leading Charles Tupper, 50-24, in the third quarter when the second Mainland player to foul out left the visitors with only four players, forcing the game to be called at that point.

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Soviet Soccer in Uproar

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The soccer scene of the Soviet Union is caught up in its biggest rumpus in years after ugly incidents involving one of the country's top teams.

The trouble centres on a First Division team from the Azerbaijan Republic, the Baku Neftyyanniki, long the mavericks of Soviet football.

The Neftyanniki — the Oilmen, named after Baku's main industry — have been banned from playing their three remaining league matches this season by the All-Union Football Federation.

This is believed to be the first time in Soviet soccer that an entire team has been banned.

Behind the decision lies a series of stormy events culminating in a recent match when — as one Soviet newspaper put it — goalkeeper Sergei Kramarenko's play "bordered on a criminal offence."

A dispute arose after Kramarenko let through his second goal in a match against an army team from Rostov on the River Don, southern Russia.

The daily Sovietsky Sport says he rushed at the referee, punched him in the face twice, and then kicked a linesman who tried to break up the squabble.

Baku defender Rafik Kuliyev slammed the ball into the stands, and, as a disciplinary committee heard later, captain Anatoli Banishevsky then called his team off the field.

Not long before, the entire team had been reprimanded by the Soviet sports committee for walking off — and then walking back on again — during a league match in Tashkent.

When the Baku team's own Republican Football Federation announced measures against the team, reporters here attacked them as being far too soft.

At first, Kramarenko was barred for the rest of the season and the two defence players reprimanded. Then the All-Union Football Federation banned the whole team.

The Azerbaijan federation lodged a protest at the decision which has still to be considered.

Sovietsky Sport and the Young Communist League newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, both said stern measures were needed.

Sovietsky Sport recalled that Baku skipper Anatoli Banishevsky — the national side's centreforward at the 1966 World Cup — was banned for life after a "drunken debauch" in his home town airport in 1969.

Banishevsky was accused of having assaulted other customers at the airport restaurant, together with team-mate Viktor Semiglazov, who was also disqualified for life.

The ban on Banishevsky was lifted, amid considerable public pressure, after he made a formal apology for his behavior to the Azerbaijan Football Federation.

But the club had continued to tolerate players who broke the rules despite press criticism of their conduct, Sovietsky Sport complained.

Hryb Wins

VANCOUVER — Former Victoria Taras Hryb, now attending Vancouver City College, won the 171-pound division in the University of British Columbia amateur wrestling tournament Saturday. The best showing by a Victoria wrestler was by Mike Southwell, who finished fourth in the 118-pound class.

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Thorburn Reaches Final

TORONTO — Cliff Thorburn of Victoria completed a 13-9 win over Julien St. Denis of Hull Saturday in the first best-of-25 semi-final match of the Chenier North American snooker classic.

Maritimes champion Kenny Shea and Bob Paquette of Montreal split, 3-3, in the first six-game block of the other semi-final.

The winner will meet Thorburn in the best-of-7 final starting Tuesday.

Johnson, Beman Grab Lead In Azalea Golf Tournament

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Longshot George Johnson shot a six-under-par 65 and Deane Beman had a 67 Saturday to move into a tie for the third-round lead in the $35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament.

Beman, winner of the Satellite Quad Cities Open earlier this year, and Johnson, a non-winner in three years on the pro tour, had 54-hole totals of 204, nine under par on the 6,575-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

They held a one-stroke lead over Cleveland Open champ Bobby Mitchell, who had another 67 for 205.

There was a group of five at 206, including rookie Lanny Wadkins, one of three who shared the lead at the end of 36 holes.

The 21-year-old Wadkins, a former national amateur champion, took a second consecutive par 71. He was tied with Herb Hooper and Chuck Thorpe each with a 68, and Terry Wilcox and Tom Watson, another rookie. Wilcox and Watson each had a 70.

Jim Colbert and Charles Sifford, who were tied with Wadkins for the lead starting the third round, slipped back.

Colbert had a 72 for 207 and Sifford took a 74 for 208.

Johnson, 32, closed with a rush to take his share of the lead in the chase for the $7,000 first prize.

He chipped to within five feet for a birdie on the 15th hole, saved par with a three-foot putt after missing the green on the next hole, then ran in putts of 25 and 20 feet for birdies on the last two holes.

He birdied the third, a par five, with a chip to within five feet, and scored from 12 feet on the ninth hole. In between, he missed birdie putts of eight, 10 and two feet.

Johnson chipped to 1½ feet on No. 12, ran in a 25-foot par-saving putt on the next hole, missed from four feet on the 14th then started his big move.

Beman, a two-time U.S. amateur champion, has won at least once in each of his three full years on the pro tour. With some $60,000 in winnings this season, he is one of the highest ranking players competing here.

Beman had only one bogey, missing the green on the eighth hole. He birdied three of the par fives, hit a six-iron shot to four feet on the ninth and holed out from a trap on the 13th hole for his other birdie.

George Knudson of Toronto fired a 69 for 208 where he was tied with seven others, including low amateur Jim Simons.

Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg was at 212 after his second straight 72 and Ben Kern of Toronto was at 214 after a 71.

George Johnson	72-67-65—204
Deane Beman	69-68-67—204
Bobby Mitchell	68-70-67—205
Terry Wilcox	68-68-70—206
Chuck Thorpe	70-68-68—206
Herb Hooper	64-74-68—206
Lanny Wadkins	64-71-71—206
Tom Watson	70-66-70—206
Jim Colbert	70-65-72—207
Bill Zlobra	68-71-68—207
Jim Jamieson	69-70-68—207
R. H. Sikes	70-69-69—208
Lauron Harris	71-68-69—208
George Knudson	69-70-69—208
a-Jim Simons	67-71-70—208
Larry Ziegler	69-67-72—208
Ralph Johnston	69-69-70—208
Bob Dickson	68-70-70—208
Rod Funseth	70-70-68—208
Mike Morley	69-69-72—209
Jim Ferrell	68-68-73—209
Charles Sifford	68-67-74—209
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Jim Hardy	70-69-70—209
Rod Dedrick	69-70-70—209
Marty Fleckman	70-73-67—210
Bob Clark	71-68-71—210
Grier Jones	70-68-72—210
Vic Lousteau	70-68-72—210
Randy Wolff	71-73-67—210
[illegible]	
Dennis Rouse	70-72-68—210
Mike Reasor	70-70-70—210

Shawnigan Lake XV Wins Schools Title

Shawnigan Lake clinched the B.C. Independent Schools Rugby League championship Saturday by downing Brentwood College, 22-4, at Shawnigan Lake.

The win also gave the defending B.C. champions the final Vancouver Island berth in the B.C. high school rugby tourney at University of British Columbia next weekend. Claremont and Oak Bay are the other Island teams entered.

Roland Borsato and Harold Hayes scored two tries each for Shawnigan Lake, who have four wins and one draw and, with one match remaining in the schedule, cannot be overtaken. Doug Anderson kicked two converts and Guy Lydster converted one try.

Mike Padwick scored a second-half try for Brentwood, who trailed, 0-10, at halftime.

Shawnigan Lake took five of the remaining seven matches Saturday between the schools. Shawnigan won the seconds match, 10-4, the Colt "A" match, 8-0, the colt "B" encounter, 11-3, the junior colts match, 6-0, and the juniors match, 19-0. Brentwood scored impressive victories in the thirds match, 32-0, and in the fourths exhibition, 52-0.

Sixkiller Shines As Huskies Win

Quarterback Sonny Sixkiller was again prominent Saturday as University of Washington Huskies ended their football season at 8-2 by defeating Washington State Cougars, 28-20.

Sixkiller, who didn't throw a pass until the final play of the first quarter, opened the scoring when he ran 32 yards for a touchdown after finding his receivers covered.

Cougars came back to take a 7-6 lead but the Huskies went ahead to stay in the second quarter when Greg Collins, filling in briefly for Sixkiller, threw a 25-yard scoring pass to John Brady.

Sixkiller then kept Huskies ahead by throwing passes of 38 and 33 yards to set up their last two touchdowns.

Beaten by Stanford, Oregon and Southern California, the Huskies wound up with a 5-3 conference record.

Stanford, scheduled to meet Michigan in the Rose Bowl game, finished its scheduled season by blanking California, 14-0. Michigan wound up unbeaten and untied by edging past tough Ohio State, 10-7, for an 11th consecutive win.

Washington 38, Washington State 20

Oregon State 30, Oregon 29
Southern California 7, UCLA 7
Stanford 14, California 0
Colorado 53, Air Force 17
Indiana 38, Purdue 31
Michigan 10, Ohio State 7
Northwestern 28, Michigan State 7
Illinois 31, Iowa 0
Minnesota 23, Wisconsin 21
Kansas 7, Missouri 2
Iowa State 54, Oklahoma State 6
Arkansas 15, Texas Tech 0
Southern Methodist 20, Baylor 6
Texas Christian 20, Rice 19
North Carolina 38, Duke 0
Tennessee 21, Kentucky 7
Virginia 29, Maryland 27
Kansas State 28, Memphis State 21
Syracuse 28, West Virginia 24
Penn State 55, Pittsburgh 18
[illegible] 7, Colgate 14
Harvard 35, Yale 16
Cornell 41, Pennsylvania 13
Dartmouth 33, Princeton 7
Columbia 24, Brown 8

Campbell River Captures Title

Campbell River surprised defending champion Victoria in the semi-finals and went on to win the Vancouver Island boys high school volleyball championship Saturday at Claremont High School.

Campbell River downed Courtenay in the final, 15-12, 15-9, following a 15-1, 7-15-11 upset over Victoria.

The new Island champions had to play a sudden-death game against Claremont following the preliminary round-robin play. In the "B" section, Mt. Douglas finished with a 5-1 record, Claremont and Campbell River were both 3-3 and Gulf Island had a 1-5 record. In the playoff, Campbell River downed the host school, 15-5.

Victoria took the "A" section with a 6-0 record followed by Courtenay, 4-2, Powell River, 2-4, and Lake Cowichan, 0-6.

Courtenay defeated Mt. Douglas, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6, in the other semi-final match in last berth in the B.C. championship which will be held in Revelstoke from Nov. 25 to 27. Victoria downed Mt. Douglas, 15-5, 15-11.

Victoria Mercuries Win Bantam Title

BURNABY — Victoria Mercuries won the team title in the bantam girls division of the B.C. cross-country championships Saturday at Swangard Stadium.

Ulla Hansen of the Mercuries took the one and a quarter-mile race and teammates Mary Cavin came fourth, Sheila Boland finished fifth, Susan Hutchison was 10th and Elizabeth Street came 15th.

Don McIntyre, of Victoria had a fourth-place finish in the pee wee boys division. Cheryl Blevins came eighth in the midget girls event. Susie Carson of the "Y" was 28th in the bantam girls race, Carol Pickard was 30th and Caroline Pipes was 41st in the pee wee girls division and Nick Street finished 51st in the midget boys event.

Orioles End Visit to East

TOKYO (AP) — Baltimore Orioles, behind the pitching of Tom Dukes and Dick Hall, wound up their post-season baseball tour Saturday with a 5-0 triumph over the Yomiuri Giants.

Dave Johnson hit a two-run home run and Ellie Hendricks a solo homer as the American League champions finished with a record of 12 victories, two losses and four ties.

Colwood Ladies Elect Officers

Jean Stokes was elected women's captain of Royal Colwood Golf Club, taking over the duties from Edith Noel.

Others elected were Nora Montgomery, vice-captain; Elva Callbeck, secretary; Joan Tysoe, treasurer; Roberta Cuppage, business-women's captain; Vi McLellan, business-women's vice-captain; Sadie Campbell, Terese Todd, Ev Margerison and Jean Perks, sports committee; Doris Saxon, Eileen Stevens, Grace Anderson, Florence Andrews and Doreen Brundsdon house committee.

Repeat Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Hitchcock, a five-year-old German-bred horse ridden by Canadian Ron Turcotte, closed fast on the outside in the stretch and won the $57,800 Gallant Fox Handicap for the second straight year Saturday at Aqueduct.

Western Wins

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Knill's field goal late in the fourth quarter gave the University of Western Ontario Mustangs a 15-14 win over the University of Alberta Golden Bears in the Canadian College Bowl football championship Saturday.

Juvenile Soccer Results

Results of Saturday's matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

DIVISION IV A
Matthews Heating 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 1
Evening Optimists 3, Boys' Club 0
Gorge FC 6, Royal Oak Pharmacy 2
Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Langford Legion 1

DIVISION IV B
Peninsula Cougars 3, Gordon Head Machinists 1
View Royal Eagles 7, Cadboro Bay Corsairs 1
Oak Bay Optimists 3, Esquimalt Meat Market 2

DIVISION IV C
Cadboro Bay British Legion 1, Gorge Canadians 0
Belmont Collision 2, Lake Hill Eagles 1

DIVISION V A
(BC Cup competition, first round)
Esquimalt Lions 1, Boys' Club 0
Gorge FC 4, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1
Columbia Ready-Mix 2, Evening Optimists 2

DIVISION V B
Oak Bay Optimists 6, Lake Hill Cougars 0
Prospect Lake Community 2, Cordova Bay 1
South Van Isle Rangers 3, Peninsula Lions 4
Wanderers 2, Gorge Canadians 1

DIVISION V C
Peninsula Rovers 1, Esquimalt Metro Toyota 0
Lake Hill Wings 9, Juan de Fuca United 2

DIVISION VI A
Gorge FC 11, Esquimalt Lund Design 0
Barbary Banjo 7, Boys' Club 1
Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Rogers Plumbing 1

DIVISION VI B
Peninsula Wanderers 7, Parker Johnson 0
Oak Bay Optimists 2, View Royal Tygers 1
Evening Optimists 2, Lake Hill Lions 0
Oak Bay Rovers 1, Colwood RCMP 0

DIVISION IV C
Peninsula Prowlers 3, Esquimalt Yarrows 1
Saanich Lions 16, Peninsula Eagles 0
Gorge Canadians 3, Evening Optimists 0

DIVISION VII A
(B.C. Cup competition, first round)
Evening Optimist 1, Lake Hill Tigers 0
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Cordova Bay A 0
Gordon Head Cosmos 7, Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 0

DIVISION VII B
Esquimalt Legion 3, Boys' Club 0
Evening Optimists 5, Phelps Devices 1
Saanich Lions 1, Gorge Canadians 0

DIVISION VII C
View Royal Stampeders 9, Evening Optimists 0
Langford Legion 91 5, Peninsula Rangers 0
Langford Six Mile 2, Lake Hill Jets 2
Peninsula Firefighters 6, Esquimalt Aqua Pacific 1

DIVISION VIII A
Gorge FC 4, Peninsula Vikings 0
View Royal Kickers 3, Ta
View Royal Kickers 1, Langford Legion 91 1
B.C. Land 1, Cadboro Bay Pirates 0
Evening Optimists Golds 4, L. H. Gillespie Electric 0

DIVISION VIII B
Greaves Movers 7, Juan de Fuca United 1
Merit Insurance 4, Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 1
Lake Hill Roadrunners 2, Gorge Canadians 0
Colwood Plaza 5, Cordova Bay Seals 1

DIVISION VIII C
Saanich Cubs 1, Gorge United 0
Lake Hill Gallaugher Home 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0
Esquimalt Meat Market 5, Oak Bay Optimists 0
Phelps Construction 1, Peninsula Hawks 0

DIVISION VIII D
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Lake Hill Rams 0
Gordon Head Teamsters 4, Evening Optimists 1
Rados Finishers 0, Oldfield Service 0
Esquimalt Chargers 2, Ridley Bros. 0

DIVISION VIII E
Lake Hill Tigercats 4, Esquimalt Lions 1
Peninsula Argonauts 1, View Royal FC 0
Evening Optimist 3, Cordova Bay Cougars 0

DIVISION IX A
Lake Hill FC 1, Lake Hill Cougars 0
Esquimalt Lions 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Langford Builders 0

DIVISION IX B
Boys' Club & Cadboro Bay Vikings 0
Gordon Head FC 4, Esquimalt Rangers 3
Evening Optimists Blues 4, Prospect Lake FC

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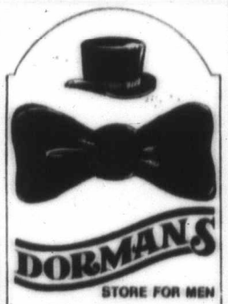
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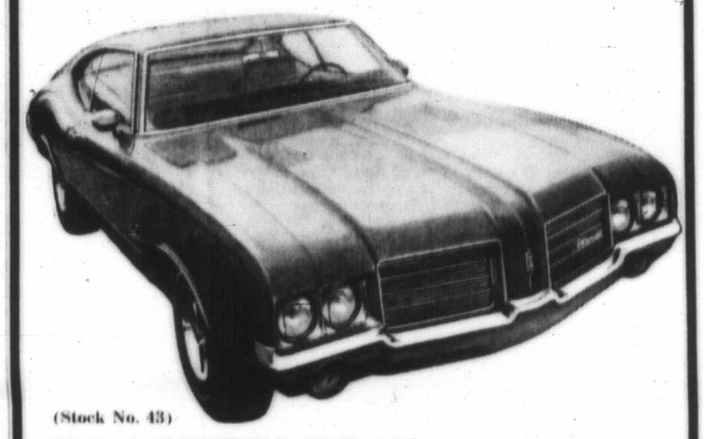
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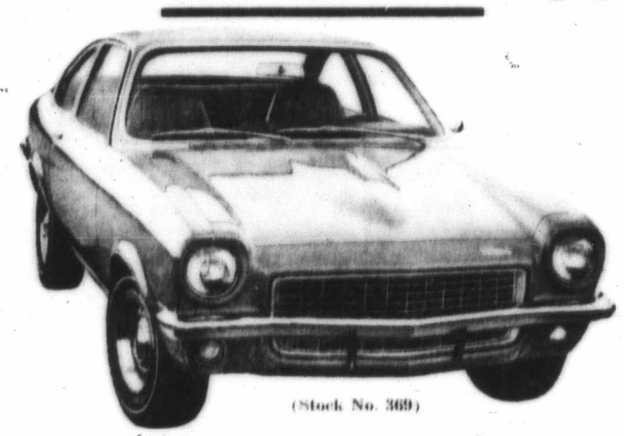
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B.C. Breeders Honor Victoria-Owned Colt

VANCOUVER — Victoria-owned colt Shadows Dividend, owned and trained by Tom and Mrs. Druce, has been awarded top honors in the three-year-old colt or gelding division by the B.C. Breeders Society.

Purchased from Mrs. Alice Walker of Nanaimo for $800, Shadows Dividend won $29,621, including the $15,000-added B.C. Premier's Handicap, Oct. 16.

Horse of the Year honors went to Timber Music, a tall two-year-old filly, winner in six of eight starts, including the Breeders, Debutante and Cinderella Stakes.

Owned and trained by Bobby Hall of Abbotsford, Timber Music was never out of the money and had $30,237 in earnings.

Other winners:

Two-year-old colt or gelding — Minstrel Boy, owned by Arthur Bell, trained by Alan Payne.

Three-year-old filly — My Diamond, owned by Buay B Farms, trained by R. J. Evans, Jrs.

Handicap colt or gelding — Grand Bolero, owned by George Bicly, trained by Jim Halkett.

Older filly or mare — Tie between Glenlivet Zoie, owned by A. D. Lauder, trained by W. H. MacDonald, and Nancy Hawk, owned by Henry Hill, trained by Don Morison.

The top B.C. sire was the 18-year-old Magic Morn, owned by an Okanagan syndicate, whose progeny earned $114,482 during the year.

Leading broodmare was 18-year-old Nasty Ann, owned by R. J. Bennett of Kelowna. Her colt, Madly Magic, won $37,578.

The Dr. L. H. Appleby Memorial Awards, presented in honor of the first president of the society who died last year, went to the two-year-old fillies, Timber Music and Aviemore, and three-year-old fillies, Shesawillie and Pixie Piper.

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Minor	Major	Minor	Major
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TOMORROW			
7:55	2:10	8:20	2:35
TUESDAY			
8:50	3:05	9:15	3:30
WEDNESDAY			
9:45	4:00	10:10	4:25
THURSDAY			
10:40	4:55	11:05	5:15
FRIDAY			
11:30	5:40	11:55	6:00
SATURDAY			
	6:30	12:30	6:45
SUNDAY			
12:30	7:05	1:00	7:30
MONDAY			
1:15	7:55	1:45	8:20
TUESDAY			
2:05	8:45	2:35	9:15

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
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Valkyries Post Perfect Record

PULLMAN, Wash. — University of Victoria Valkyries posted two shutouts Saturday to finish the invitational women's field hockey tournament with a 4-0 record.

Valkyries were led by Stephanie Corby, who scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over Washington State University and had three more goals, bringing her two-day total to eight, in a 5-0 victory over University of Oregon. Janet Williams and Lynette Wren were the other UVic scorers.

Nesta Horne earned both shutouts for Valkyries, who beat Western Washington State, 2-1, and Marylhurst College of Oregon, 5-1, Friday.

The two-day tournament attracted 14 entries, coming from Washington state, Oregon and B.C. Simon Fraser University and University of British Columbia were the other Canadian teams in the event.

Cadets Win

Royal Roads Military College defeated Trinity College, 3-1, in an exhibition soccer match at Royal Roads Saturday. Bob McDonald scored twice for Royal Roads and the other goal was scored by Ron Nagel.

Cup Scoring Mark Set By Bournemouth Star

LONDON (CP) — Ted McDougall set an English Football Association Cup scoring record when he slammed in nine goals as Bournemouth, leader of the English League Third Division, crushed non-league club Margate, 11-0, in a first-round Cup match Saturday.

McDougall, the £200,000 ($480,000) transfer target for First Division soccer clubs, now has scored 28 goals in 20 matches to bring his total for Bournemouth to 100 in 122 games.

LEAGUE RECORD

While McDougall was setting his own individual record, Everton recorded the biggest English League victory of the season when it hammered Southampton, 8-0, in a First Division clash.

Centre-forward Joe Royle scored four of the Everton goals.

Arsenal, winner of the league title and the FA Cup last season, found itself on the receiving end of a scoring blitz against Wolverhampton Wanderers. Arsenal took a 25th-minute lead through Ray Kennedy before Derek Dougan (2), David Wagstaffe, Ken Hibbitt and Jim McCalliog all scored to give Wolves a 5-1 victory and send Arsenal slithering to its fourth successive defeat.

MANCHESTER STILL TOPS

There was no change at the top of the First Division with Manchester United keeping its three-point lead over Derby County and Manchester City.

Scottish international Denis Law scored twice for United as the club edged its way to a 3-2 victory over Leicester City. England international Brian Kidd opened the scoring for the Manchester club, while Leicester's goals came from Alan Birchenall and Len Glover.

NAMES TAKEN

Derby beat fourth-placed Sheffield United, 3-0, in a rugged game in which three Sheffield players Len Badger, John Flynn and Trevor Hockey had their names taken. Derby's goals came from Kevin Hector and two penalty efforts by Alan Hinton.

There was also trouble in Manchester City's match against West Ham United in which Wyn Davies scored for City before being booked for fouling. City won, 2-0, with England striker Francis Lee opening the scoring with his eighth goal of the season from the penalty spot.

Leeds United joined Sheffield on 23 points after beating Stoke City, 1-0, with a goal from Scottish international Peter Lorimer.

In Scottish League play, Aberdeen maintained its one-point First Division lead over defending-champion Celtic by whipping Motherwell, 4-0.

Celtic blanked Falkirk, 2-0.

McDougall's goal-shattering performance highlighted some exciting first-round Cup duels, in which the 32 non-league survivors from preliminary rounds were joined by the Third and Fourth Division teams.

Fourth-Division Southend sprang one of the major surprises with a 1-0 victory over Third-Division promotion candidate Aston Villa, which has won the Cup a record seven times.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Coventry 0, Liverpool 2.
Crystal Palace 2, Chelsea 3.
Derby 3, Sheffield United 0.
Everton 8, Southampton 0.
Ipswich 1, Huddersfield 0.
Leeds 1, Stoke 0.
Manchester United 3, Leicester 2.
Newcastle 2, Notts Forest 1.
Tottenham 3, West Bromwich 2.
West Ham 0, Manchester City 2.
Wolverhampton 5, Arsenal 1.

Division II

Blackpool 0, Luton 1.
Cardiff 1, Sunderland 2.
Fulham 1, Charlton 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Orient 0.
Millwall 3, Birmingham 0.
Portsmouth 2, Oxford 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Hull 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Norwich 1.
Swindon 1, Preston 1.
Watford 2, Burnley 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic 2, Falkirk 0.
Dundee 0, Clyde 0.
East Fife 0, Dundee United 1.
Hearts 1, Ayr 0.
Kilmarnock 5, Airdrieonians 2.
Morton 1, Rangers 2.
Motherwell 0, Aberdeen 4.
St. Johnstone 0, Dunfermline 0.

Division II

Albion 4, Montrose 1.
Brechin 0, Raith 4.
Clydebank 7, Hamilton 1.
Cowdenbeath 4, Queen's Park 1.
Queen of the South 2, Dumbarton 4.
St. Mirren 2, Berwick 5.
Stenhousemuir 1, East Stirling 1.
Stirling 1, Forfar 1, ppd. after 36 minutes, ground unfit.

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 4, Distillery 2.
Cliftonville 0, Ards 2, abandoned after 80 minutes, rain.
Glentoran 1, Coleraine 2, abandoned after 45 minutes, rain.
Linfield 2, Glenavon 1.
Portadown 1, Crusaders 1, abandoned after 45 minutes, rain.

ENGLISH FA CUP

First Round

Barrow 0, Darlington 2.
Basingstoke 1, Northampton 5.
Blackburn 1, Port Vale 1.
Bolton 3, Bangor 0.
Bournemouth 11, Margate 0.
Bridgewater 0, Reading 3.
Brighton 7, Hillingdon 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Telford 0.
Cambridge 2, Weymouth 1.
Chester 1, Mansfield 1.
Chesterfield 3, Oldham 0.
Colchester 1, Shrewsbury 4.
Crawley 0, Exeter 0.
Crewe 0, Blyth Spartans 1.
Doncaster 1, Stockport 2.
Ellesmere 0, Boston 3.
Enfield 2, Maidenhead 0.
Frickley 2, Rotherham 2.
Gillingham 3, Plymouth 2.
Guildford 0, Dover 0.
Hartlepools 6, Scarborough 1.
Kettering 3, Barnet 4.
Kings Lynn 0, Hereford 0.
Lincoln 1, Bury 2.
Notts County 4, Newport 0.
Redditch 1, Peterborough 1.
Rochdale 1, Barnsley 3.
Skelmersdale 0, Tranmere 4.
South Shields 3, Scunthorpe 3.
Southend 1, Aston Villa 0.
Southport 1, Workington 3.
Swansea 1, Brentford 1.
Torquay 1, Hungerton 0.
Walsall 4, Dagenham 1.
Wigan 2, Halifax 1.
Witney 0, Romford 3.
Wrexham 5, Bradford City 1.
York 4, Grimsby 2.

FOURTH QUALIFYING ROUND

Fourth Replay

Oxford 0, Alvechurch 0.
Winner meets Aldershot in first-round proper.

The non-league side from Frickley Colliery, a Yorkshire mining town better known for its brass band than its soccer team, earned a replay by drawing, 2-2, at home to Rotherham United, which is third in the Third Division.

Another non-league side to do well was Blyth Spartans which beat Fourth-Division Crewe, 1-0.

Racing Results at Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows:

First Race — $3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Brass Warrior (Russell) $70.40 $24.60 $17.40
Lucky Pair (Pineda) 6.00 5.40
Jorad (Ramirez) 5.40
Also ran: Let Em Roll, Pertain, Old Go-Go, Quick Thinker, Kitties Lady, Eights Week, Bold Bob M., Bienlarin Chief, Rule by Force. Time 1:44 4-5.

Second Race — $4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Rich Benediction (Winburn) $84.20 $27.40 $14.20
Gerrity (Gilligan) 5.40 4.00
Fair Scoundrel (Schacht) 5.40
Also ran: Miracle Mile, Big Adder, Lucky Stepdome, Broadching, Whispering Jack, Copenhagen, Kaintuk, Winning Jack, Patient Wy. Time 1:45 3-5.
Daily Double paid $989.60.

Third Race — $3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
Electro Knight (Caballero) $9.80 $5.60 $4.40
Good Omen (Valenzuela) 4.20 3.00
Alibi Abbey (Fussell) 2.60
Also ran: a-Billy Buster, Speedy Styway, Count Curraun, Miss Hummer. Time 2:04 2-5.
a—entry.

Fourth Race — $7,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Struck Out (Pineda) $11.00 $4.80 $2.80
Red Wind (Diaz) 3.40 3.40
Seize Command (Sellers) 2.80
Also ran: Count Clarion, Luck Ends, Bushel Times. Time 1:09 2-5.

Fifth Race — $4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Lucky Trac (Caballero) $16.80 $9.20 $5.60
Sturdy Landing (Lewis) 8.00 4.80
Without End (Ramirez) 4.00
Also ran: Soft Excuse, Old Frack, Grand Vestige, Tower Road, Highbailing, Little Timmy Tuff, Gaine Romana, Arrivals, Four and Score. Time 1:44 2-5.
Exacta paid $236.

Sixth Race — $5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile:
Black High (Hawkshaw) $12.60 $6.00 $3.40
Bright Monarch (Pineda) 4.40 3.60
Brown Giant (Dalla) 3.40
Also ran: Tout House, Last Wink, Reputable, In Demand, Sun Seeker. Time 1:53 4-5.

Seventh Race — $7,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
House Committee (Pierce) $5.40 $4.20 $2.60
Stymied (Ramirez) 6.20 4.40
Storm Sails (Trevino) 3.00
Also ran: Champs Champ, Tower Mt. Prince, Nova Star, Khaneshan, American Girl, Port Vendres, Shoeland's Wonder, Tank House, Mister Tambo. Time 1:42 1-5.

Eighth Race — $15,000-added Paso Robles Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Rigatoni King (Olivares) $26.40 $11.40 $5.20
a-Vikingson (Schacht) 7.40 4.40
Ola Brilla (Mahorney) 3.60
Also ran: a-Ist Price, Pitch Out, Tarlago, Silver Double, Swift Gold, Joe Nemath, Tenino Ville, Silent Pappa, Ruilah Pois, Court Clown. Time 1:08 2-5.
a—entry.

Ninth Race — $4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Harrigan (Rosales) $19.80 $10.00 $7.00
Flashing Hal (Yaka) 7.20 5.20
Short Date (Mahorney) 4.20
Also ran: Indispensable, Black Mack, Webone, Tudor Lock, Above The Mark, Be Exact, Curzon. Time 1:38 3-5.
Exacta paid $424.

James Bay Nips Rugby Champs

DIVISION I	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	4	0	0	102	35	9
Castaways	4	0	0	115	0	8
James Bay	4	2	0	82	60	8
Vikings	2	2	0	64	33	5
Velox	1	3	0	38	122	2
Norsemen	1	3	0	10	108	2
Cowichan	0	3	0	24	111	0

DIVISION II	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Nanaimo	4	1	0	169	37	12
James Bay	3	2	0	155	48	10
Saanich	3	2	0	53	65	6
Velox	3	4	0	61	94	6
Castaways	2	3	0	125	57	4
CPR Esmt	2	3	0	69	75	4
Oak Bay	2	3	0	57	67	4
Cowichan	0	4	0	18	244	0

University of Victoria Vikings, champions of the Victoria Rugby Union's Division I for the last four seasons, were upset, 12-10, by James Bay Athletic Association at Macdonald Park Saturday.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Vikings, who were held to a 13-13 tie last week by Division I leaders Oak Bay Wanderers.

Vikings led, 4-0, at half time on a try by winger Reg Hoole and took a 10-6 lead midway through the second half after a try by Peter Clarke, converted by Tony Duffley.

Wing forward Don McLaren scored two tries, his second just 10 minutes from the end, and Stu Bailey converted both of them to give James Bay the win.

In the only other Division I match, Bruce Panton kicked a first-half penalty goal for the University of Victoria Norsemen and the university side held on desperately for a 3-0 win over Saanich Velox.

Velox applied pressure throughout the match, especially in the second half, but solid tackling by the Norsemen's back line kept the Saanich team from scoring.

Division II leaders Nanaimo trounced Velox, 24-0, and second-place James Bay stayed right behind with a 38-3 victory over UVic Saxons. Centre Dave Sutherland scored 12 points from a try and four conversions for James Bay.

In Division IV, Velox defeated James Bay, 24-0.

Soccer Draw

ROME (AP) — Austria held World Cup finalist Italy to a 2-2 tie Saturday in a European Nations Cup soccer tournament.

Cup Final Tied In Field Hockey

Defending-champion Oak Bay and Mt. Douglas battled to a 1-1 draw Saturday at Windsor Park in the final of the Bridgman Cup women's field hockey tournament.

Marg Mannering's second-half goal offset Jill Smith's opening-half goal for Mt. Douglas.

Oak Bay advanced to the final by blanking reigning B.C. champion Pt. Grey of Vancouver, 1-0, on Leslie Bonson's goal. Mt. Douglas, on goals by Miss Smith and Robin Hind, eliminated Norfolk House, 2-0, in the other semi-final.

Other teams participating in the one-day event were Victoria High, Norfolk House Juniors, St. Margaret's, Mount View, Oak Bay Junior High, Esquimalt, Claremont, Lansdowne Junior High, Crofton House of Vancouver, Strathcona Lodge near Duncan, Cowichan and Queen Margaret of Duncan.

The teams were divided into four sections of four teams each in the preliminary round-robin play with the top two in each section advancing to the championship bracket.

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Neo-Nazi Chief Quits Over Bully Trend

BONN — **Adolf von Thadden** has resigned as leader of West Germany's right-wing National Democratic Party, charging he could no longer work with extremists who want to make it a bully-boy street organization.

Von Thadden, 55, surprised delegates to the party's national conference in the remote town of Holzminden with his announcement. Many rose from their seats, clamoring for him to retract.

But the tall, aristocratic leader, who took the party to its most notable triumphs in the mid-'60s, was adamant. "The party is in effect no longer leadable," he charged.

He accused the party executive and his deputy leader Dr. **Siegfried Pohlmann,** of Blocking his demands for a radical cleaning out of "eccentries and hobby-horse riders." By this he presumably meant the die-hard Nazi fringe which has never last the faith despite what **Adolf Hitler** did to Germany.

Jackson
. . . seeks presidency

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WASHINGTON — **Senator Henry Jackson,** a self-described underdog, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. The 59 - year - old Washington senator said **President Nixon** is not trusted and suggested the other Democratic candidates are too extreme for American voters.

Names In the News

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GRASSE, France — **Paloma Ruiz Picasso,** 22, has filed suit in a civil court asking that she be legally recognized as the natural daughter of the artist **Pablo Picasso,** now 90. A similar suit by her brother, **Claude Picasso,** was turned down by the court last April 14.

Picasso
. . . seeks legality

TORONTO — **Hans Fread,** the Toronto chef who pioneered on-the-air cooking in the early days of Canadian television, died Friday at 70. Fread began his Hans in the Kitchen cooking show in 1952, four months after the CBC began broadcasting television.

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LONDON — When blonde model **Caroline Liza Raynor,** 34, walked into the Park Lane bank managed by **Clifford Cass,** 48, married and with two children, Cass became infatuated. Soon they were living together and, when that grew expensive, a series of frauds began, totalling about $77,500. In court, both pleaded guilty to obtaining money by forged documents. Cass was jailed for five years, Miss Raynor for two.

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OAKLAND, Calif. — The personal physician of **Angela Davis** says her health had deteriorated while in jail and she had been "badgered by frequent viral infections." **Dr. Tolbert Small** said Miss Davis has been suffering from "chronic chest pains" aggravated by smoking four packs of cigarettes a day.

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PUERTO MONTT, Chile — **President Salvador Allende** and **Premier Fidel Castro** of Cuba went off on a cruise through the scenic fjords of southern Chile for a private talk on the state of socialism in Latin America.

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NEW YORK — **Robert T. Carson,** former administrative aide to **Sen. Hiram Fong** (R — Hawaii), was convicted of bribery-conspiracy and perjury in connection with an attempt to use his connections to quash a stock fraud indictment.

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ATHENS — "Are we going through this again?" asked a spokesman in reply to rumors that Greek shipping magnate **Aristotle Onassis** had died. "I just spoke to Mr. Onassis on the phone, and he is alive and well and in New York."

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WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary **Melvin Laird** has named **Donald Miller,** a black shipbuilding executive, to be the Pentagon's new civil rights chief. Miller, 39, industrial relations vice-president of Setrain Shipbuilding Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y., will take over the $36,000 a year job Dec. 1.

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Weapons Found Within Convent

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops, under criticism for searching a cloistered Cistercian monastery, uncovered an arms cache Saturday buried on the grounds of a Roman Catholic convent.

A commando corporal found a hole containing rifles, a shotgun, a silencer, a telescopic sight and 200 rounds of ammunition just inside the stone wall rimming the Armagh Convent of Mount St. Catherine.

The 42-man search was part of an investigation into an abandoned car found nearby and believed used in an armed robbery.

After the arms were found, the commandos withdrew without searching the convent buildings.

The discovery came as other British troops ended their raids on the Abbey of Our Lady of Bethlehem at Portglenone, leaving the silent Trappist monks to their meditations.

The troops, seeking guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army thought to be hiding inside the abbey, found no suspects in their 24-hour search.

Rev. Angus Dunphy, the abbot, said: "Nothing emerged from the search to indicate that members of the community were at any time involved in subversive activity."

Troops invaded the monastery Friday after two of the order's monks were arrested in a car with two of nine fugitives from Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail.

Both monks were released on bail, charged with helping the two men escape. All nine fugitives were held on arms and explosives charges.

Abbott Dunphy said none of the 45 monks in the Portglenone Monastery was personally searched.

"They were never used for transmission purposes," he asserted.

While the raiding party ringed the monestry, other British troops arrested 23 persons in Belfast, including a number of men said by an army spokesman to be on the "wanted list" of IRA guerrillas.

Nixon Visit to Russia

Aide 'Tests Water'

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. commerce secretary Maurice Stans and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin met for more than three hours Saturday and discussed "a number of consecutive proposals" regarding economic and commercial interests.

"We had a very thorough and serious discussion on a wide range of economic and commercial interests," Stans said in a prepared statement after the talks. "A number of constructive proposals were discussed."

Stans, who arrived in Moscow Saturday from Stockholm where he met with Swedish government leaders during a three-day visit, went directly to Kosygin's Kremlin office.

Stans also presented Kosygin with a "letter of greeting" from President Nixon, who will come next May. Kosygin, Stans said, "expressed great pleasure at the president's interest in improved economic relations."

Stans did not disclose the contents of Nixon's letter.

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October Prizes Listed

Jack Marsh, 28 Hockley Place, wins a guided fishing trip with Oak Bay's Howard Pepper, as a King Fisherman Contest October hidden weight prize for a 5.1-pound coho landed Oct. 10 at French Creek. He will be able to take along a friend.

His name was drawn from 2,982 October King Fisherman entries. Draw was made by Dominion Hotel manager Harry Brown, who donates 24 dinners for two in the Dominion's plush Terra Cotta Room as hidden weight prizes during the six-month-long King Fisherman Contest.

Doug Davies, 719 Selkirk, will be able to take his next big salmon or steelhead to Roger Beckett at Creed's Sport Fishing, Brentwood, and have it custom canned. He wins that prize for a 2.15-pound trout from Cowichan River on a Mepps spinner.

Dinners for two at the Dominion Hotel were won by Art De Girolamo, 920 Snowdrop, for a 10.8-pound coho from Cowichan Bay; W. F. Krogel, 3493 Cardiff Place, for a 7.5-pound river trout from Ash River; Mrs. Gordon Girton, 751 Matheson, for a 11.3-pound coho from French Creek; and Russell Clark, 924 Brock Avenue, for a 5.12-pound coho from Secretary Island.

Mrs. Marie Bruce, 119 Station Street, Duncan wins a $10

— Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Harry Brown

scrip from Eaton's for a five-pound coho from Cowichan Bay.

Twelve-year-old Stephen Stone, 998 Clatworthy, wins a Berkley trout rod for a 10.14-pound coho from Becher Bay.

Fourteen-year-old Keith Windle, Box 944, Lake Cowichan wins a Daiwa trout spinning reel for a 2.4-pound trout from Cowichan River.

Thomas Greenhorn, RR 1, Chemainus, wins a Major spinning rod for a 5.3-pound coho from Ladysmith Harbor.

Rapala filleting knives were won by Doug Wallace, RR 1, Port Alberni, for a 3.9-pound trout from Great Central Lake; Shirley Smith, 303 Maitland, Port Alberni, for a 1.7-pound trout from Great Central Lake; T. W. Kenny, 863 Richmond, for a 5.7-pound coho from Brotchie Ledge; and Frank Yamada, 485 Dupont Street, for a 9.4-pound coho from Brentwood.

Winners will be notified where to pick up their prizes, or will have them delivered to them.

Conservation Society President Draws Lucky Ticket

Amalgamated Conservation Society president Brian Inglis draws lucky ticket from barrel containing 29,793 tickets representing fish entered in this year's King Fisherman Contest, second biggest entry in 17-year history of Contest. He is flanked by Bill Johnston of Wilson and Lenfesty, left, and Jim Mutch, right, of CP Air. (Ian McKain)

Buttons in Four Categories

Three Anglers Shine

This year's six-month-long King Fisherman Contest saw 631 anglers win bronze Prince Buttons and 43 anglers win gold Prince Buttons for big fish in the seven different categories.

Twenty-five Prince Buttons are awarded each month in each of the salmon categories and 15 in each of the freshwater categories with gold buttons reserved for the heaviest fish of the month in each category. In the river trout division five buttons, including one gold are reserved for trout other than steelhead or rainbow.

Smallest fish to qualify for Prince Buttons were 23-pound spring (chinook) in May; any coho caught in May; and tyee salmon in June or July; a 2.9-pound trout from a lake in August; a 1.3 rainbow trout from a river in October; a 1.12 trout, other than steelhead or rainbow, from a river in August, and any small-mouth bass in October. The qualifiers may seem small, but those are the months those fish are hard to catch.

Most productive lures for big fish were Strip Teaser for spring (chinook) salmon; flies for coho; Strip-Teaser and Alaska plugs for tyee; Flatfish for lake trout; roe for steelhead; worms for river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow; and worms for small-mouth bass.

Three anglers won four Prince Buttons each in this year's contest, but nobody won buttons in all seven categories.

Jim Haslam, 2319 Millstream, won Prince Buttons in lake trout, spring (chinook) salmon, tyee and small-mouth bass categories.

Herman Mayea, 103 Second, Duncan, won Prince Buttons in river trout, steelhead (other than rainbow or steelhead), coho and spring (chinook) salmon categories.

Danny Lee, 136 Vancouver Street, Nanaimo, won two buttons for steelhead, one bronze and one gold, and buttons for tyee and coho categories.

Here are the Prince Button winners for October:

SPRING (Chinook)

(GOLD) Red Pefford, 174 Heinicken; 34, Becher Bay, Strip Teaser.

Frank Saunders, 964 Heywood Ste. 122; 33.10, Brotchie Ledge, Flashfail.

Victor Smith, 1166 Greenwood; 33.4, Beechey Head, minnow.

Gordon Murphy, Box 114, Port Alberni; 29.15, harbor, Tee Spoon.

Ed Filipchuk, 712 — 6 south, Port Alberni; 29.12, harbor, Alaskan plug.

Garth Sabiston, 116 — 2 south, Port Alberni; 29.8, harbor, herring strip.

W. Hyde, 1113 Haslam, Port Alberni; 29.8, Franklin, Strip Teaser.

Ben Steele, 711 — 13 north, Port Alberni; 29.1, harbor, Wallace Highliner.

G. F. McInnes, 808 North Crescent, Port Alberni; 28.8, Underwood Cove, tee spoon.

N. P. Janquia, 513 Anderson South, Port Alberni; 28.6, harbor, tee spoon.

Norman Blenkinsop, 524 — 12 north, Port Alberni; 28.4, harbor, tee spoon.

Judy Dore, 603 Argyle, Port Alberni; 28.2, harbor, tee spoon.

R. Ramsay, 612 Victoria, Nanaimo; 28, Alberni Canal, herring strip.

Ron S. McConnan, 343 -51 Charles; 28, McCabes, grey ghost fly.

R. A. Thomson, 915 Gfenside, Port Alberni; 27.1, harbor, plug.

W. Maximenko, R.R. No. 1, Port Alberni, 27, Lone Tree Point, Alaskan plug.

Doreen Janicki, 503 — 11 south, Port Alberni; 27, harbor, tee spoon.

Gilbert Dore, 603 Argyle, Port Alberni; 27, harbor, Tee Spoon.

Dorothy Sheils, 1 — 5931 Island, Nanaimo; 26.13, Alberni Harbor, Lucky Loole.

Phil McDiarmid, 3601 Country Club, Nanaimo; 26.9, harbor, Red Alaskan plug.

Vivian Putney, Cowichan Bay; 26.7, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.

Donnie Heaven, Ladysmith; 26, Alberni Inlet, tee spoon.

Pat Flannigan, 610 Chestnut, Nanaimo; 26, Alberni Canal, herring strip.

Irene Flannigan, 610 Chestnut, Nanaimo; 26, Alberni Canal, herring strip.

Bill Tickell, 21 Watkins, Nanaimo; 26, Alberni Canal, Strip Teaser.

COHO

(GOLD) Thomas P. Menzies, 11208 Guinhaven, Sidney; 19.8, Point Island, Super Minnow Teaser.

Tom Bowen, 827 Craigflower; 18.8, Sooke, Strip Teaser.

Jim Ellis, 1331 South Island, Campbell River; 18.8, Qualhiassi Cove, Flashfail.

Rex Field, Box 1292, Courtenay; 18.7, Deep Bay, Buzz Bomb.

E. C. Carr, 621 Avalon; 17.10, Brotchie Ledge, Strip Teaser.

Mark Nicholson, 709 — 17, Courtenay; 17.6, Deep Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Don Nicklin, 1068 Steele, Port Alberni; 17.1, French Creek, red and white flashfail.

K. P. Nielson, 2845 Heron; 17, Trial Island, minnow.

Vic Jones, 4242 Metchosin; 17, Race Rocks, green Action Flash-fail.

Lee Ashton, 849 Mann; 16.13, Boulder, Abalone spoon.

Tom Watson, 551 Tait; 16.12, Saratoga Beach.

Ray Kerr, 100 — 851 Kinderside; 16.10, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.

W. Kempster, 730 Greenlea; 16.8, Beechey Head, minnow.

M. F. King, Williams Beach, Merville; 16.4, Merville, Buzz Bomb.

Herman Mayea, 103 Second, Duncan; 16.4, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.

Bill Hoskyn, 2640 MacDonald; 16.1, Separation Point, bucktail.

James McConnan, 11 Jedburgh; 16, San Juan, Lubr Jensen.

Jack Chew, 501 Pandora; 15.8, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

D. Lee, 136 Vancouver, Nanaimo; 15.8, Grey Rocks, grey ghost fly.

W. Lifoski, Anchor Bay Marina; 15.7, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.

T. W. Kenney, 863 Richmond; 15.6, Brotchie Ledge, minnow.

George Sharples, 586 Tait; 15.5, Cowichan Bay, Barry's Bucktail.

Ned Stewart, 812 Lamason; 15.4, Otter Point, minnow.

Doug Pearce, 891 Fullerton; 15.4, Secretary Island, Super Strip Teaser.

A. Ozero, 419 Walter; 15.4, Sansum Narrows, bucktail.

TYEE

(GOLD) Marguerite Tickell, 21 Watkins, Nanaimo; 54, Alberni Canal, Strip Teaser.

Tom York, 862 Montrose, Port Alberni; 51.12, harbor, Alaskan Plug.

Bill Tickell, 21 Watkins, Nanaimo; 50, Alberni Canal, Strip Teaser.

Gus Beurling, Nahmint Lodge, Port Alberni; 48.8, Nahmint boundary, Alaska Plug.

Don Woodfin, 1967 Steele, Port Alberni; 45.12, harbor, Tomic Plug.

M. Sheldon, 1413 Gore, Port Moody; 41.8, harbor, tee spoon.

Gilbert Dore, 603 Argyle, Port Alberni; 41, harbor, tee spoon.

Mrs. Irene Morrison, 1211 Michigan; 39.8, harbor, Alaskan Plug.

Terry Eastman, Ladysmith; 39, harbor, tee spoon.

Bob Gardner, 865 -12, Royston; 38.4, Comox Bar, Buzz Bomb.

Bob Ramsay, 612 Victoria, Nanaimo; 38, Alberni Canal, herring strip.

W. C. Morrison, 1211 Michigan, Port Alberni; 37.14, bay, Alaskan Plug.

Gordon Murphy, Box 114, Port Alberni; 36.8, harbor, tee spoon.

W. Maximenko, RR1, McKenzie, Port Alberni; 37.8, Lone Tree Point, Alaskan Plug.

J. Harach, 1316 Fyfon, Port Alberni; 37.2, China Creek, Alaskan Plug.

Norman Blenkinsop, 524 -12 North, Port Alberni; 35.12, harbor, tee spoon.

E. S. Johnson, 811 Hollywood, Port Alberni; 35.12, harbor, tee spoon.

Mrs. Sally Ramsay, 612 Victoria, Nanaimo; 35, Alberni Canal, herring strip.

Alex Pedersen, 710 -3 North, Port Alberni; 33.4, harbor, Alaskan Plug.

Mrs. P. H. Swerhun, 408 -15 South, Port Alberni; 33, harbor, Alaskan Plug.

Mike Johnston, 906 -11 South, Port Alberni; 31, harbor, tee spoon.

F. Sorensen, M.V. "James Stove," Stove Shipping, Oslo, Norway; 31.8, harbor, Strip Teaser.

Irene Flannigan, 610 Chestnut, Nanaimo; 30, Alberni Canal, herring strip.

Mel Massey, 1508 Waterhouse, Port Alberni; 32, Port Alberni, Alaskan Plug.

Robbin Dore, 603 Argyle, Port Alberni; 32.12, harbor, tee spoon.

Brian Mahaffy, 606 -15 North, Port Alberni; 32.12, harbor, Alaskan Plug.

LAKE TROUT

(GOLD) Tony Johnson, 1187 Goldstream; 8, Bonanza Lake, Crocodile.

Hugh Aylmer, 9564 Lochside; 4-14, Lake Cowichan, Gibbs No. 1.

P. Alexander, No. 1 Rocky Point; 4, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.

G. Wright, 568 Longholme; 4, Lower Campbell Lake, gang-troll.

M. Mitchell, Meades Creek, Lake Cowichan; 3.12, Cowichan Lake, Gibbs spoon.

C. Gilchrist, Cayuse, Honeymoon Bay; 3.12, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.

Maud Graham, 1527 Burton; 3.10, Cowichan Lake, worm.

Robert W. Nash, 3094 Rock City, Nanaimo; 3.9, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.

Phyllis McKamey, Grandview, RR2, Port Alberni; 3.9, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.

Mrs. Mary Hagel, 4805 Vanfreight; 3.6, Cowichan Lake, roe.

Shirley Olivier, 942 Jenkins; 3.4, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.

Don MacDonald, 736 -14 North, Port Alberni; 3.3, Great Central Lake, Flatfish.

Mrs. A. Carnes, 1731 Kingsberry, 2.12, Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack.

Douglas Walton, 2569 Bowker; 2.12, Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack.

Jobe Scott, Box 242, Lake Cowichan; 2.10, Cowichan Lake, paste.

SMALL-MOUTH BASS

(GOLD) Bob Medved, 748 Parkridge; 4.6, Elk Lake, Clouston Clinker.

Garry R. Stewart, 1627 Sainsbury; 4.5, Langford Lake, Shakespeare Grumpy.

Jimmy Young, 501 Allendale; 1.10, Langford Lake.

RIVER TROUT
(Steelhead or Rainbow)

(GOLD) Gus Beurling, Nahmint Lodge, Port Alberni; 16.12, Nahmint River, roe.

Yrjoel Kolsta, R.R. No. 3, Lakeshore, Port Alberni; 11.5, Stamp River, Spin-n-Glo.

David H. Nelson, 819 Rocklerights; 8.11, Ash River, Mepps Spinner.

B. McCallum, 4098 Raymond; 8.4, Ash River, Spinner.

T. D. Elmes, 1007 Rita, Port Alberni; 7.8, Stamp River, spoon.

A. Stenson, 545 Baker; 7.6, Ash River, Mepps.

W. F. Krogel, 3493 Cardiff; 7.5, Ash River, Mepps No. 4.

Ted Rumsby, 3839 Persimmon; 7, San Juan River, roe.

Glen Berryman, 1088 Gosper; 6.8, San Juan River, roe.

Robert Nonis, Box 128, Lake Cowichan; 1.8, Cowichan River, golf tee.

Rick Pilgeniy, 1413 Craddock; 1.3, Cowichan River, March Brown Nymph.

RIVER TROUT
(Other than Steelhead or Rainbow)

(GOLD) Joe Saysell, Lake Cowichan; 4, brown, Cowichan River, fly.

Herman Mayea, 103 Second, Duncan; 3.12, brown, Cowichan River, eggs.

Doug Davies, 719 Selkirk; 2.15 cutthroat, Cowichan River, Mepps.

Ricky Bergstrom, Box 280, Lake Cowichan; 2.14, cutthroat, Cowichan River, paste.

Ray Konnenhoven, General Delivery, Lake Cowichan; 2.8, Cowichan River, Spin-n-Glo.

Spinning Rod Claims Tyee

Woman Lands Fish of Year

—By ALEC MERRIMAN
Outdoors Editor

A Victoria woman who captured a 50-pound tyee while spin-fishing with a Deadly Dick has won the King Fisherman Contest Centennial Fish of the Year Award.

Audrey L. Grant, 632 -1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road, was fishing from the April Point docks on Quadra Island, opposite Campbell River, when she hit into her big salmon on eight-pound test line and light spinning rod and reel. Her husband, Jim, who was weighing a fish at the time, answered her calls for help, brought around their boat, and took her into open water to land the fish.

It took her 75 minutes to bring the tyee to net.

Provincial chief of fisheries Ed Vernon and provincial commercial fisheries director Bob McMynn chose her catch for the award from a selection of quality catches.

"An 8.14-pound trout from Cowichan River caught by Barry Grover was a close second," they said.

It was Mrs. Grant's first tyee salmon, although she had come close before with a 29½-pounder.

The Grants, who live in Victoria but lease a summer cottage at April Point, have been fishing those waters since 1957.

Jim Grant lived in South America until 1964 and used to fly each year from Lima to Vancouver by CP Air, just for the Campbell River fishing. In 1964 he retired to Vancouver Island.

Bob Hoose Photo, Campbell River

Jim, Audrey Grant with Fish of Year

Port Alberni Winner

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A 6.7-pound pink salmon caught during the Esquimalt Anglers' Association's Labor Day weekend derby off Macaulay Point wins the second hidden weight prize of a car-top boat for Howard Taylor, 3915 Winton.

Taylor weighed his winning fish at the Fleming Beach ramp of the Esquimalt Angler's Association, one of 2,000 fish brought into that ramp during the association's biggest-ever Labor Day derby.

Winter chinook fishing in Sidney's Knapp Island waters paid off for C. W. Bardsley, 3462 Henderson Road, whose 10.4-pound chinook was represented by the third lucky ticket.

He wins a complete salmon outfit, including rod, reel, line, net and tackle box filled with lures from Wilson and Lenfesty.

His was the 14,496th spring (chinook) salmon (including pinks which are entered as chinooks) entered in this world's largest flower auction during its busiest season.

Crowshaw's lucky ticket, which represented his 6½-pound coho, was drawn from the huge King Fisherman barrel by Brian Inglis, president of the Amalgmated Conservation Society, which represents 14 fishing and conservation-minded clubs on Vancouver Island.

Helping Inglis roll the barrel were Jim Mutch, sales manager for Vancouver Island for CP Air, and Bill Johnston of Wilson and Lenfesty.

The barrel contained tickets representing 29,793 entries, the second highest number of entries in the 17-year history of the King Fisherman Contest.

The fourth coho to be entered into this year's King Fisherman Contest was drawn for the hidden weight women's prize and for her 5.8-pound coho from French Creek in May, Mrs. Eva Simpson, 107 West Burnside, wins an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case from Eaton's. There were 2,645 women's entries in this year's contest.

This year's King Fisherman was the second biggest in the 17 years the contest has been operating, with only 1967's 34,096 entries beating it.

All categories were up in number of entries over 1970, except for the trout caught in lakes category, which recorded the lowest number of entries in the history of the contest. That was probably because salmon fishing was so fantastic all year that few anglers had time for trout.

Compared with 1963 King Fisherman Contest, all categories were up this year except for spring (chinooks), which includes pink salmon, and lake trout.

There were 2,055 more coho this year than in 1963, 293 more tyee salmon, 304 more small-mouth bass and 25 more river trout.

Spring salmon entries, including the pinks, were down this year over 1963 by 6,683 entries.

The two fishing years were obviously quite different and the pink salmon run through Juan de Fuca Strait made the difference.

This year there was fabulous fishing all over the Island, especially for cohos all summer-long along the east coast.

But the pink salmon run, which comes to Juan de Fuca in odd-numbered years, was only fairly good.

In 1963 there were two runs of pink salmon in Juan de Fuca Strait, with the first run hitting about the middle of July at a time when commercial fishermen were on strike. Pink salmon fishing continued absolutely fantastic from then until mid-September.

This year was expected to be a poor pink salmon run, but it wasn't. The runs showed unexpectedly strong towards the end of August, with two fabulous weekends August 28-29 and the Labor Day weekend, and then the run petered out and was replaced by a late run of coho.

Here are the statistics:

Record of Entries for Current Year

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Total
Spring (Chinook)	1,608	2,423	1,964	3,552	5,592	551	14,839
Coho	30	494	2,267	3,161	3,633	2,095	11,682
Tyee		3	29	345	381	51	809
Lake Trout	457	207	160	85	138	184	1,231
Bass	214	134	251	125	89	6	819
River Trout	94	66	75	48	53	78	414
	1,833	3,927	4,740	7,345	9,886	7,962	29,793

King Fisherman Statistics from 1957 Through 1971

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
Spring	6,385	6,439	10,167	5,051	6,896	5,143	21,503	4,978	5,731	6,732	12,126	6,411	12,472	7,364	14,820
Coho	8,555	8,255	10,841	8,579	5,464	7,363	9,627	12,122	9,395	11,548	8,567	15,137	7,980	9,707	11,682
Tyee	496	404	726	744	469	484	507	547	413	540	905	791	627	770	809
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Lake Trout					1,777	1,581	1,528	2,251	2,010	1,823	1,918	1,595	1,544	1,291	1,231
Bass	815	581	584	491	438	566	542	466	474	672	569	570	612	626	846
River Trout					269	351	389	476	386	521	561	513	496	402	414
	16,599	16,021	23,222	15,777	14,694	15,488	34,696	20,839	18,409	21,836	24,355	32,967	24,727	19,730	29,793

Trophies, Prizes

Youngsters Catch Two of the Best

Two of the biggest fish entered in the 17th edition of the King Fisherman Contest were landed by youngsters.

Nine-year-old Russell Herkes, 2948 Oriole Street, landed a 55.8-pound tyee at Campbell River, and weighed it in at the Rustic Motel, to win a trophy for the Vancouver Island residents with the heaviest tyee, plus the $100 Imperial Esso prize for the subscriber with the heaviest tyee.

He caught his whopping big tyee Aug. 29 while fishing Campbell River's "Frenchman's Pool with his brother, Reid, who had been a Campbell River salmon guide for just 10 days. He was using a No. 8 Gibbs spoon, the lightest 5-6 tackle, and his brother was rowing the boat. Campbell River tyee-style, when the big fellow took the lure. It took him one hour to land.

Biggest spring (chinook) salmon of this year's contest was a 49-pounder caught by 15-year-old Mike Wallis, 503 Whiteside, who was fishing the Nitinat Bar with his father, Ray, his regular fishing partner.

They were using Strip-Teaser just on the surfline off the bar Aug. 27 when the big one hit. "I thought it was going to take us all the way to Cape Flattery," said father Ray when recalling the one hour and 15-minute battle.

Ray is superintendent of Colonist Printers, so young Mike is not eligible for the merchandise prize that goes with the biggest spring (chinook), but he does win the King Fisherman trophy for the heaviest chinook, plus a trophy for the VIPL contest-within-a-contest.

Young Mike also wins prize for the biggest salmon weighed in at University Heights Esso Service Centre.

The merchandise prize for the subscriber with the biggest spring (chinook) salmon will go to Richard Lapp, 1325 Lang, for his 46½-pounder July 14 from Beechey Head, which was weighed at Becher Bay Marina. He wins a Polaroid color camera from Colwood Pharmacy.

Biggest salmon of the entire contest was a 58-pound tyee caught by David Cashen, 301-235 Keith, West Vancouver, on his first salmon fishing trip. He was trolling Aug. 22 with a three ounce weight on the surface at Quathiaski Cove, opposite Campbell River when the big fish struck.

He wins a King Fisherman trophy, but as a non-subscriber doesn't qualify for the merchandise prize.

Colonist subscriber Art Burnett, 631 Winchester, Nanaimo, caught the biggest coho, a 21.3-pounder from Cowichan Bay Sept. 5 on herring. He wins a King Fisherman trophy, plus a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor from Eaton's.

Biggest small-mouth bass was taken on Deadly Dick May 2 in Elk Lake by Edward Chow, 1608 Mileva Lane, who weighed it in at Oak Bay Marina.

As a Colonist subscriber he wins a Bell and Howell 2393 portable casette recorder from Victoria Photo-Supply, plus a King Fisherman trophy.

Biggest trout caught in a Vancouver Island lake was 10.2-pound rainbow taken May 9 in Nahmint Lake by non-subscriber Don Craigdallie, 482 St. Chatles, who wins a King Fisherman trophy.

Subscriber with the biggest trout from a lake was H. C. Dear, 2855 Austin, who landed an 8.10-pound rainbow in Great Central Lake on Flatfish June 20 and weighed it at The Ark Resort. He wins a Pioneer Fish and Game down parka from Jeune Bros.

Subscriber Gerald Mayea, 270 — 2nd Street, Duncan, caught a 15.5-pound steelhead in the Koksilah River on Spin 'n' Glo May 29 to win the river trout division, a King Fisherman trophy and a Richmake steelhead rod and quick spinning reel from Colonist Printers Limited.

Winner of the river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow, category was Barry John Grover, 4198 Santa Anita, with an 8.13-pound brown trout caught in the Cowichan River May 12 on worm.

He wins a King Fisherman trophy and a Richmake combination de luxe fishing rod.

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Williams Lake Area

Chiefs Propose Five-Year Ban On Sport Hunts

Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs has proposed a five-year ban on sports hunting in the Williams Lake area in order to preserve wildlife that is consumed by the native population.

The suggestion, in the form of a resolution from delegates representing the Anahim reservation, was unanimously approved at the chiefs' annual meeting in Victoria last week.

"Indians are not only losing big game but also their pride as natural hunters," said the resolution.

It went on to say that non-Indian hunters from Canada and the United States do not need big game to support their families because they can afford to spend large sums of money on hunting expeditions.

The chiefs also decided that their "brown paper," a document that proposes alternatives to the federal government's white paper on Indian policies, needed refinement, so they put it aside for further work.

The Indian chiefs' union has been working on the "brown paper" since the federal proposal came out in 1969. One of Ottawa's main points was that reserve land be transferred to the Indians themselves.

Chief Joe Mathias of Squamish said the brown paper should also be reviewed by a lawyer.

Mathias said changes are needed in the Indian Act but they should be made by the Indians themselves rather than via court rulings on challenges to certain sections of the act.

"If sections are to be changed, we should change them the way we feel they should be changed," he added.

— Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

The Best

Winners of Young Canada's Book Week poster contest held last month by Greater Victoria Public Library display their prize-winning creations. They are Bruce Pippard of 3562 Redwood, Oak Bay second; Joan Gumprich of 3559 Redwood, with her first prize, set of encyclopedias; Jackie Conway of 1218 Judge, Saanich, third.

Arson Suspected At Funeral Home

Victoria police say arson is suspected in a fire early Saturday morning in Thomson and Irving funeral home at 1625 Quadra, which damaged 17 coffins, a display and storage room and morgue.

A spokesman for the funeral home credited prompt action by the Victoria fire department in responding to the 6:05 a.m. alarm for limiting fire damage.

The spokesman said the fire department took three minutes to arrive at the blaze, which apparently started from use of solvent in the display room. Damage total has not yet been estimated, the spokesman said.

Gunman Dies In Fusillade

STE. HELENE, Que. (UPI) — One gunman was killed and two others wounded and captured in a churchyard here minutes after they robbed a bank of an estimated $5,000. A bank official hostage escaped unharmed. More than 200 shots were exchanged.

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Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, shuffleboard, pool; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 1 p.m. — films; 7:15 p.m. — dance.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — chess club, drop-ins, cards, library; 1:30 p.m. — variety concert; 7 p.m. — conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, crochet; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards; 2 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Friday 9 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library, bridge; 1:15 p.m. — choral group practice; 7:30 p.m. — cribbage.

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Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, pottery, woodcarving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:45 p.m. — slides or movies; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert; 3 p.m. — doctor will be in attendance.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — knitting, crocheting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — stamp club, carpet bowling, dressmaking, dance class.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, lapidary, novelties; 10 a.m. — English lesson; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

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Wednesday — centre closed for Golden Age Bazaar.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band practice, weaving class; 1:30 p.m. — Concert featuring Victoria Conservatory of Music, ceramics class.

Friday 10 a.m. — novelty group, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

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Monday 10 a.m. — stamp club; 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 2 p.m. — films.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — painting for fun, Serenaders' practice; 1:30 p.m. — 2 p.m. — chess.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — rug hooking and macrame; 11 a.m. — novelties; 2 p.m. — concert and sing-along.

Thursday 10 a.m. — weaving; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:30 p.m. — bridge and crib.

Friday 10 a.m. — needle point; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko.

Cabinet Plans To Boost Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal cabinet has approved a further $158-million assistance plan for Canadian manufacturers hurt by the United States supplementary import duty or by other protectionist measures being contemplated by that country.

Battle Toll In Hundreds

KAMALPUR, India (Reuter) — High-ranking Indian border officials say at least 450 Pakistani troops died in an eight-day battle with Indian forces that ended early this month near this now-deserted town bordering East Pakistan, and 75 Indian soldiers were killed.

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Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

ALCALA DE HENARES — Spain has its own Stratford-on-Avon, but the Spaniards don't know it.

You ask your hotel clerk in Madrid where Cervantes' birthplace is and he replies that you are confused no doubt, senor. What you mean is the birthplace of Lope de Vega, which is on the street named Cervantes.

Cervantes was just another one-shot novelist, the Spanish feel, but Lope de Vega, his contemporary, wrote 1,500 plays. (The fact that not one has stood the test of time is considered inconsequential.)

Eventually you check American Express and they tell you to catch a bus at 20 Alenza in Madrid bound for Alcala de Henares. The fare is 24 cents, the distance 20 miles, the time 45 minutes.

The sign in front of your driver says it is forbidden to smoke and to spit. Your fellow passengers think this means simultaneously.

At the end of the divided highway — divided between motor vehicles and oxcarts — you find yourself in Alcala de Henares. You ask the clerk at the bus station where Cervantes' house is, and his answer, roughly translated, comes out as: "Whaddya think, I know everybody in town?"

Finally you stumble upon the house where on Oct. 9, 1547, the author of Don Quixote was born. A tiny plaque identifies the dwelling. No one is there but a guard. He has slept late and is in no mood for unchaining the gate, but an offering of 13 cents changes his mind. He even throws in a lecture.

"This is the house owned by the father of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. Cervantes the writer was born here. The colonnades in the courtyard are original. The hardwood panelling has been refinished. The house has been furnished by the ministry of national education in the style of the period. Have a look."

Cervantes died on April 23, 1616. So did an English writer who was born in Stratford-on-Avon.

Budget Raised To $16 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Friday proposed an additional $872,021,785 in spending and loans to bring the total estimate of expenditures for the fiscal year ending next March 31 to a record $16,212,940,921.

Engraved Invitation

This is the picturesque city of Nuremberg in Bavaria, West Germany, where world-famous painter-engraver Albrecht Durer lived from 1509 to 1528. The city is celebrating 500th anniversary of Durer's birth with exhibition of his work and series of lectures and concerts. His home now is a museum.

After the Great Flood

An Indian Rat Race

By WILLIAM DRUMMOND
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

LUCKNOW, India — "Is there anything that you need, Sir? Just tell me and I will get it for you. My name is Ivanjohn, and I am a Christian, too."

Ivanjohn, the room boy at the Hotel Tourist, is dark-skinned. His mother is Kenyan and his father an Anglo-Indian. He speaks English well and says proudly he has friends in the big cities of Bombay and Delhi. He tries very hard to make guests comfortable.

Making an American guest comfortable in the Hotel Tourist is not easy. The greatest service Ivanjohn could perform is to dissuade Americans from staying at his hotel.

But several had no choice last week during the heavy flooding that struck Lucknow, the capital city of India's most populous state, Uttar Pradesh.

Floodwaters of the Gomati River invaded the Carlton Hotel, the government-approved lodging place. Thus the visitor to Lucknow was tossed to the mercies of the side-street hostels of the old Moslem city, 320 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The proprietor of the Hotel Tourist offered me one of the nicest rooms in the establishment. Price: 17 rupees a night. That is $2.25 in American money, and hotel space of any sort was hard to get in Lucknow because of the influx of refugees from the flooding.

After leaving my things in the room, I took a walk to the telegraph office. When I returned to my roof, I walked into the bathroom.

The grey rat with wet, matted fur and snake-like tail spotted me about the same time I spotted him. The rat dove for the toilet and I spun back, slamming the door.

With the door shut, I paused a moment to collect myself. I did not want to appear to be squeamish American. I pressed the buzzer for the room boy.

Smiling Ivanjohn appeared. I decided to be nonchalant.

"Would you please get me a bar of soap, Ivanjohn?"

"Oh, yes, sir, anything else, sir?"

"Well, there is a large rat in my bathroom."

Ivanjohn opened the bathroom door. The rat scurried in panic on a drainpipe, looking like a little grey locomotive.

"Excuse me, Sir," said Ivanjohn, who stepped inside the bathroom and shut the door behind him.

From inside came shouts and exclamations in Hindi, along with many thumps and smacks.

Drowning Mishaps Decrease

Drowning mishaps in British Columbia took a sharp drop from the beginning of this year to Oct. 31, compared to the number of drownings which occurred during the same period in 1970.

Recently-released statistics compiled by the B.C. Safety Council showed that 194 persons were drowned in the province in 166 separate incidents up to Oct. 31 this year while 230 persons were drowned in 183 incidents during the same period in 1970.

The safety council said that during October this year eight persons drowned in seven incidents.

Accidental falls into bodies of water accounted for most drownings this year, with 63 persons dead in 63 such incidents. Last year showed the same pattern.

This year, boating mishaps on coastal waters accounted for the second highest number of fatalities while swimming accidents and automobiles going into water tied for third.

A moment later Ivanjohn emerged, his hair mussed and his shirttail pulled out.

"Excuse me a moment, sir," he said and left the room.

Moments later he and another man, carrying a broom, entered the room. They went into the bathroom and shut the door.

I awaited more sounds of battle, but none came. After about two minutes, the pair emerged, smiling.

"The rat has fled out of the window, sir," assured Ivanjohn. The two then took their leave.

And that's the way things are in Lucknow.

TRAVEL TIPS

Weep, My Son Like Woman, Said Mother

By STAN DELAPLANE

MADRID — Summer left Madrid reluctantly and now, a week ago, it's been still warm autumn. The Spanish summer goes south. To the posh Costa del Sol. To the Mediterranean, as the defeated King of Granada left by the pass called The Sign of the Moor.

"Weep, my son, like a woman. For what you would not fight like a man," said his mother.

It's been crowded here, like all the capitals of Europe. But it's a slower pace. Franco tried to end the Siesta hours. To put more production in the Spanish economy. But Spain would have none of it.

Everything closes down at 1. Reopens at 4.

There's been one amazing change. You can get dinner now at 9 p.m. For years we starved in Spain. Waiting for 11 o'clock and the tables were set and the waiters began serving.

"It is for the tourists," said the waiter in the outdoor restaurant in the great square, The Plaza Mayor. "THEY want to eat early. The Madrilenos still do not come until 11."

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"I have heard you can buy star sapphires at a good price in Bangkok . . ."

So I've been told. But I don't think good ones are cheap. And I wouldn't know how to tell. In buying overseas, I buy up to a $200 decision if I like it and if I have the money. But over $200, I want expert opinion. Airline district managers usually know where to go and who to ask.

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"What do you think of two boys who want to bike (10-speed) down to Mexico City?"

Better make it late fall or early spring. There is no cool way into Mexico in summer. . . you have about 900 miles of hot desert riding. Roads are good. I never see any bikers on the road though. Just weekend racing bikes.

□

"Can we buy paperbacks in English in Europe?"

All the latest American and English paperbacks are in the lobbies of the big tourist hotels. The Hiltons are a good place to start. (They'll cost about twice what you pay at home — but it's the only game in town, Mother.)

". . . how the road is from Mexico City to Acapulco?"

Good — the last time I heard. And all downhill. The turismo drivers top the grade out of Mexico City and turn off the key. That's a ride to remember!

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"Do we need hotel reservations in the Outer Islands of Hawaii at Christmas and New Year's?"

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". . . If you had a choice of visiting a South Pacific Island . . ."

I'd make it Fiji or Western Samoa. Second thought: for far-out places: Bora Bora and Moorea in French Polynesia.

Pretty wet now in the islands east of Fiji. We had three days in Western Samoa with 15 inches of rain a day. That's not raindrops that keep falling on your head. That's the fire hose.

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Scientology

Church Aids Charity

The Church of Scientology says it has approximately 5,000 members in British Columbia and the membership has been growing steadily in recent years.

Spokesmen for the church also point out that its funds are used for charitable, social reform projects such a Narconon, a drug rehabilitation program and mental health reform work such as that practised in Ontario.

The spokesmen dispute and deny several statements published in The Colonist last Sunday in an article that dealt with the Church of Scientology.

They deny that there has been any provincial government involvement with the church in B.C. or that it has been banned by any administration elsewhere.

They also point out that in the court trial of the U.S. government vs. the Hubbard Electrometer, which is a device used in Scientology counselling, the judge ruled that the Church has the right to practice the confessional and use the Electrometer as a confessional aide.

The church also disputes that the Ontario Committee on the Healing Arts found anything wrong with the practices of the church in that province. The committee, say the spokesman, apparently followed statements of a "trumped up" report in Australia.

The spokesmen say a Time magazine item of 1968 can be seriously questioned.

"What Diametics (the title of a book by Ron Hubbard, founder of Scientology) and the religion of Scientology purported to be and do is provide the individual with knowledge about life through which he can achieve personal happiness and the understanding of himself as a spiritual being, with the end result an awareness and appreciation of the Supreme Being.

"It was never a 'quick way to mental health'," say the spokesmen.

They say Hubbard offered his knowledge to psychiatrists in the early 1950s but little or no attempt was made to use it.

The spokesmen also deny that the church in England tried to take over the British Mental Health Association.

In fact, Scientologists say they offered to rescue the failing organization with a donation of about 25,000 pounds. The offer was refused.

They point out that Scientology had nothing to do with a leaflet campaign that allegedly was meant to undermine a conference of the World Federation of Mental Health.

Saskatchewan Makes Call

REGINA (CP) — A special program to encourage young people who have left Saskatchewan to return home for Christmas was announced today at a meeting of the Homecoming '71 advisory board.

Board chairman, Larry Lawrence said an invitation will be mailed to all people under 25 outside the province whose names are submitted to the homecoming office in Regina.

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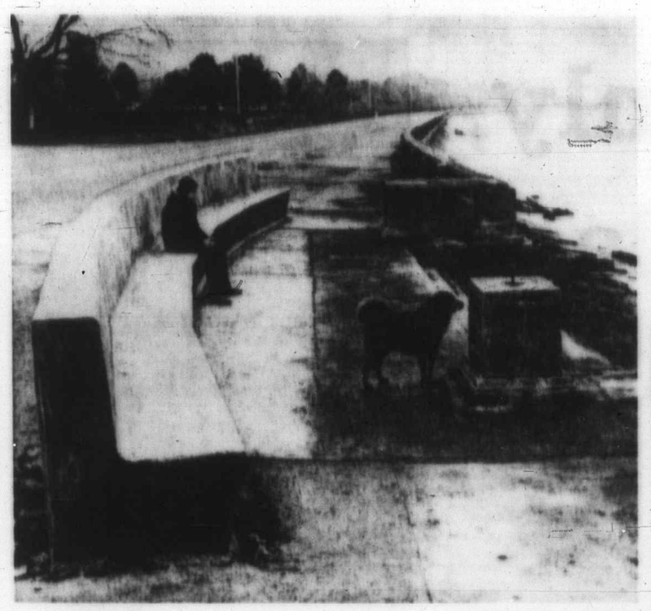

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Provincial COURT

David Dunstan, 18, of 635 Langford, appeared in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday before Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre on a charge of robbery with violence and was remanded to Monday for plea.

The charge arose out of an incident about midnight Nov. 18 in which Thomas Kelly of 3162 Alder, Saanich, was robbed of between $60 and $70 in cash.

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Barbara Leonard, 29, of 2921 Doncaster, Saanich, was fined $250 after she pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of $1.57 in groceries from the Safeway store at 1670 Hillside.

Evidence showed Mrs. Leonard had been shopping Friday afternoon and had put a package of ham and a pound of butter in a string purse and failed to have them totalled with her purchases.

"I don't know why I did it, because I had the money," Mrs. Leonard told St. Jorre, and said she had not read the newspapers lately, detailing the rising number of shoplifting cases.

"I am surprised so many housewives say they don't read the papers, especially court records, then become actors in a courtroom drama," St. Jorre said.

St. Jorre allowed Christopher Astle, 18, of no fixed address to pay part of a $250 fine Saturday, and the remaining $150 Monday, after Astle pleaded guilty to theft under $50.

According to evidence, Astle had walked out of The Bay wearing a $3.99 T-shirt he had not paid for, when he had $11 cash and $150 in travellers' cheque in his possession. He said he could pay $100 if he received his bail money back and could obtain the rest from his bank in Stoney Creek, Alta.

He told police he was an unemployed laborer, who was going to the U.S.

"I am reluctant to do this," St. Jorre said of the instalment plan payments. "He could get on the Coho and be in the U.S. in a few minutes, and we would never see him again. ... Three people jumped bail last week."

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Astle had no previous record and St. Jorre permitted the time payment.

Benched 'Til Summer

It's little chilly and forbidding now, but new concrete beach erected by Victoria at western end of Ross Bay promenade will provide sea watchers with fine vantage point in summertime. Trying bench for size is Patti Healey, 168 Johnson with her dog Casey.

Lab Chief

The B.C. agriculture department has appointed Dr. K. R. MacDonald as head of the Abbotsford veterinary laboratory in the Fraser Valley.

Mariner Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9, marking its first week in Martian orbit, sent back "the clearest pictures yet" saturday as a dust storm on the surface of the red planet appeared to be clearing, scientists said.

Dr. Bradford Smith of the University of Mexico said the latest pictures received at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here indicated "surface detail is beginning to come through" the several-miles-high dust storm which has shrouded Mars 47 million square miles since September.

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Suddenly, last summer

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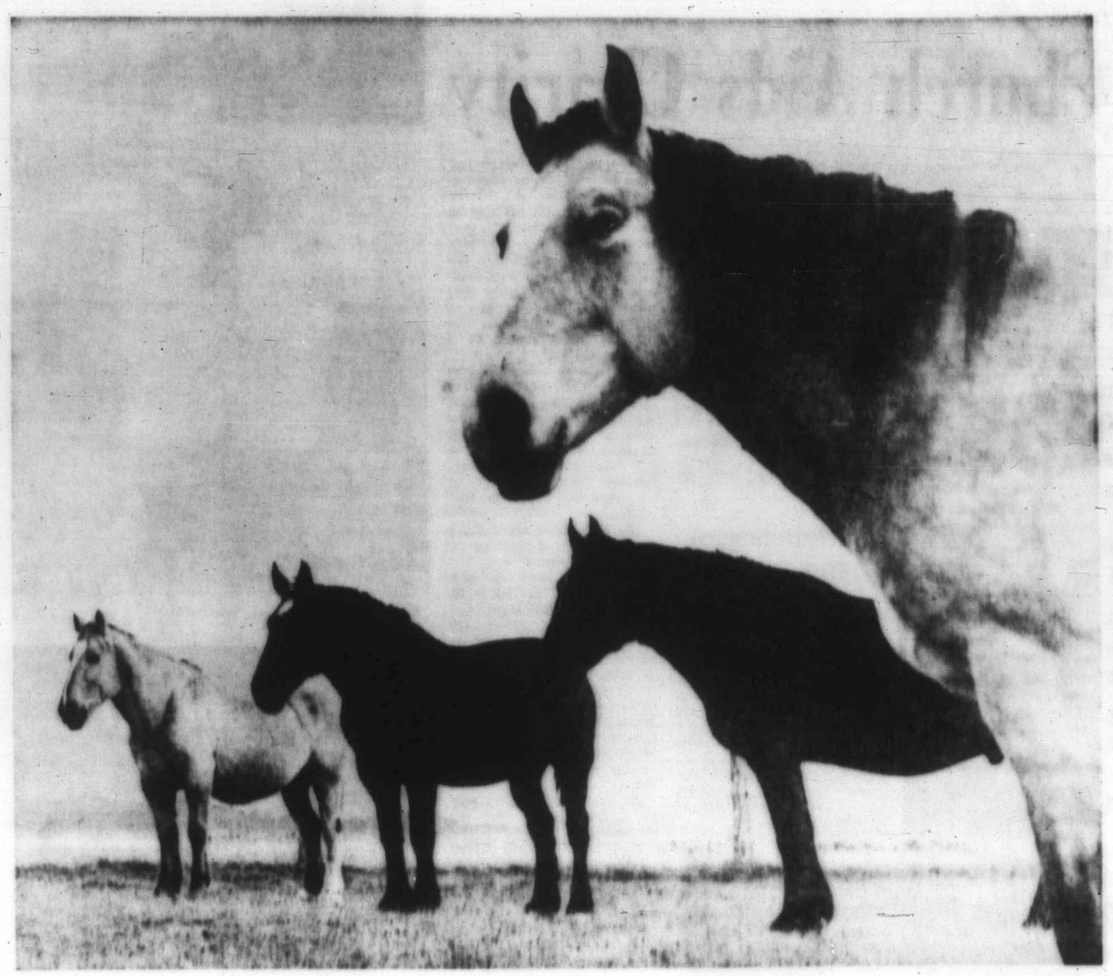


TALLY-HO horses stand and gaze silently over the vast pasture they enjoy all winter at Rocky Point. When spring comes and it's time for roundup it can take as long as two days to find the herd of 40 scattered over 5,000 acres of rock, forest, trails and ponds.

An off-season look at a tourist town

When the tourist tide ebbs and winter comes, summer attraction operators can either shut down or start repairs and renovations while a trickle of local patrons come to look.

The Tally-Ho horses which pull tourists around the city for a guided tour during the warm months relax for the eight winter months.

They roam over 5,000 acres leasthem at Rocky Point in a herd of 40. They graze and get supplemental feed on land adjacent to the Canadian Forces ammunition dump.

Freed of their summertime rubber shoes the Clydesdales, Percherons and Belgians relax and grow shaggy wandering the trails in search of new grass.

While the horses and their drivers are free for the winter there is plenty of activity at Buchart Gardens.

The attraction is open every day all year around and from the end of October to mid-March there is no admission charge.

The flowers are not at their height but there is still plenty to see and enjoy. Visitors can admire the layout of the gardens, the trees, shrubs and various winter blooms in their season.

A visitor from Calgary summed it up last week when he said: People in Calgary have only two colors in winter — brown and white. There is lots of green here."

While the gardeners trim and prune or go about cleaning up in other parts of Greater Victoria attraction crews are busy painting or planning new exhibits.

Those with animals and fish like the Undersea Gardens or Sealand can't close so they use the slow dark months for renovations and also for restocking their tanks.

In addition to the commercial attractions there are others which stay open all winter — the provincial museum, the Maritime Museum of British Columbia, Craigflower Manor, Helmcken House and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

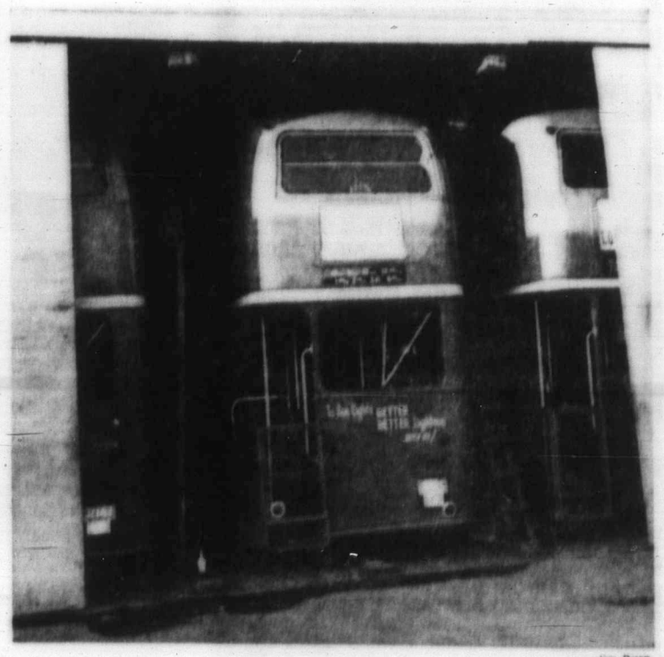
UNDERSEA Gardens assistant Ceredwyn Richards dusts shelves in gift shop at Inner Harbor attraction. Shows with scuba divers go on daily because with 5,000 sea creatures to care for it is impossible to close down for the quiet months.

PAT FELTON of London Wax Museum applies new color to head of former U.S. president Eisenhower. Off season is time for brushing up celebrities and planning for next year.

Ian McKain photos

LARGE COLLECTION of birds, fish and mammals at Sealand keep staff busy in and out of water. Here Mark Perry administers medication to one of Sealand's flock of Common Murres while Grant Glashan holds bird. Operator Bob Wright says attraction is a money loser in winter months. Two killer whales eat tons of herring even when tourists aren't on hand to applaud their antics and help pay for their board. Local visitors still support the attraction in winter months enjoying regular shows in quiet and comfort.

DOUBLE-DECKER London buses no longer ring to tourist laughter and questions. From May to October, 11 buses ply streets but during winter they are overhauled and cleaned in garage seeing no service except for occasional special charters.



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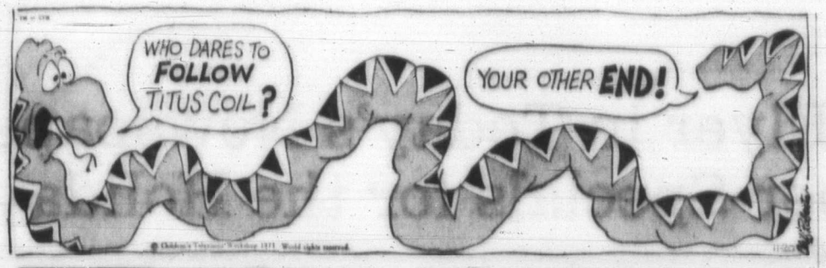
SESAME STREET



MORGAN HI and LOIS

NO, KATHY HASN'T BEEN HERE ALL DAY!
DO YOU KNOW WHETHER HER PARENTS WERE IN TOWN FOR THE GAME?
I DON'T THINK SO! WE HAD A LUNCHEON HERE AT THE SORORITY HOUSE FOR PARENTS — BUT NIE AND NED TAYLOR WEREN'T HERE!
KATHY HAS A GIRL FRIEND BY THE NAME OF BETH! DO YOU KNOW WHERE SHE LIVES?
I'M SORRY! I DON'T KNOW ANY OF KATHY'S FRIENDS OUTSIDE THE SORORITY — AND THERE'S NO BETH HERE!
LOOK, MAY I COME IN AND MAKE A LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL? I'LL GET TIME AND CHARGES!

KERRY DRAKE

ARCHIE

OFFICER STUART COULDN'T HAVE GONE BACK TO TOWN, SHEILA! HER CAR IS STILL HERE!
BUT WE'VE BEEN THROUGH EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE, SIR!
MAYBE SHE SAW SOMETHING... OR SOMEONE ON THE GROUNDS?.. I'LL TAKE A QUICK LOOK BACK THERE BEFORE I...
OFFICER WESTON!.. I JUST REMEMBERED ONE PLACE WE DIDN'T SEARCH!.. BUT I'M SURE SHE WOULDN'T BE THERE!

LIL ABNER

WOW! DIG THOSE MITTENS!
THEY'RE THAT RED FLUORESCENT MATERIAL!
I GOT 'EM FROM MY UNCLE, THE TRAFFIC COP!
WHY?.... DO THEY KEEP YOUR HANDS WARMER?
NO, BUT YOU'LL NOTICE MISS GRUNDY...
CALLS ON ME NOW WHEN I RAISE MY HAND!

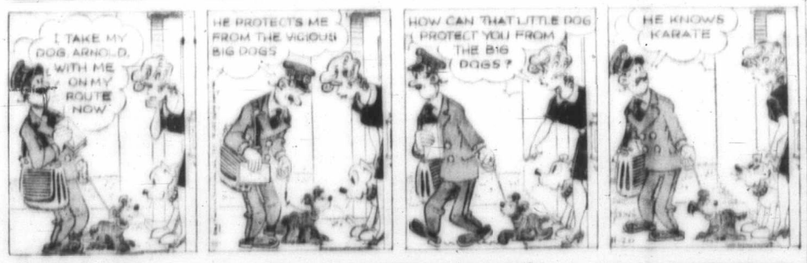
JUDGE PARKER

HOO-HA!! YOU EVER HIRR TH' ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELIN' BLUBBER SALESMAN?
PLIZZ, VULGARILLA— YOU ROTTEN BOMM!! SHADDUP WITH YOUR BLUSH! STORIES!!
I CAN'T HELP MYSELF!!
THEN I SAID "TURN BACK!! EVEN DUPPER!" MARRIAGE IS MORE BEARABLE THAN YOUR ONE! VULGAR STORIES!!

BLONDIE

WEBSTER'S WORRIED ABOUT YOU, ERIC! HE FEELS THAT YOUR MIND IS NOT ON BUSINESS!
I'VE BEEN UNEASY, MR. APPLETON! I'M AFRAID THAT I'LL BE PICKED UP!
THE CHANCES ARE QUITE SLIM, MY BOY! WE TAKE THE UTMOST PRECAUTIONS!
I CAN'T HELP HOW I FEEL! I WISH YOU'D GET SOMEONE ELSE ON THIS JOB! THE TRUTH IS... I WANT OUT!
WOW, THAT'S A REQUEST I CAN'T POSSIBLY HONOR! I HAVE HERE OVER A MILLION IN DIAMONDS! WE MUST GET THEM INTO THE UNITED STATES ..AND WE HAVE THE MOST ELABORATE PLANS FOR YOU TO DO JUST THAT, ERIC!

RIP KIRBY


I TAKE MY DOG, ARNOLD, WITH ME ON MY ROUTE NOW
HE PROTECTS ME FROM THE VICIOUS BIG DOGS
HOW CAN THAT LITTLE DOG PROTECT YOU FROM THE BIG DOGS?
HE KNOWS KARATE

MARY WORTH

I'LL MAKE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR RENDEZVOUS WITH THEDA BOURTIE IMMEDIATELY! I HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN SINCE MRS. SNITZFIELD'S YACHT STRUCK A MOB BANK AT MARTHA'S VINEYARD
PLEASE, MRS. WARREN...
THIS IS NOT EXACTLY AN 'AFFAIR OF THE HEART,' AS YOU PUT IT, I'LL... I'LL EXPLAIN MORE SOME OTHER TIME.
TEP LOOKEP IN THE GUEST ROOM!! NO CHANCE OF REACHING RIP OR ANYONE ELSE. I'M TRAPPED...
FOR A LONG TIME ELTON WANDERS THROUGH THE NEIGHBORHOOD ARGUING WITH HIMSELF:—
IN SPITE OF THAT POPULAR NOVEL, LOVE IS NOT "NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY!" ONE OF US MUST BE FIRST TO SAY IT!
—NO MATTER WHO IS IN THE WRONG!
LIGHTS ALL OUT!—SHE'S IN BED—PROBABLY CRYING!—I'LL GO IN AND TAKE HER IN MY ARMS AND SAY, "DARLING, I—"

—Jim Ryan

M.V. Chesnut

Trouble's Wilt

CLEMATIS WILT (T.C., Victoria)

From your description and from the appearance of the specimens you sent me, I would say your clematis is suffering from wilt. This is a common disease, particularly of the large-flowered hybrid varieties. The causes are not fully known, but recent research in Europe suggests wilt is due to a fungus infection, and that plants already damaged by wind or accident are particularly susceptible.

Wilted shoots should be pruned out promptly and the pruning wounds, however small, should be sealed immediately with pruning paint or tree wound dressing. The plant will usually sprout again from the roots, and the practice of snipping the tips off these new young shoots is believed to discourage wilt as well as ensuring bushy plants.

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SHRUBS UNDER TREES (A.M.H., Victoria)

When attempting to grow plants under trees, particularly under conifers, it is most important to remember that as well as shade, there is the problem of very dry soil, from which the tree roots are continually drawing plant foods. Therefore, plenty of water during the growing season and regular replenishment of plant foods in the form of fertilizers and manure is most essential.

Before planting, dig in generous quantities of manure or ripe compost, and fork into the surface a dressing of 6-8-6 fertilizer. Under coniferous trees, the soil is almost sure to be overly acid, and this should be treated by sprinkling the surface with hydrated lime, about three-quarters cupful per square yard, and raking in shallowly.

Some suitable small shrubs are Berberis darwinii and B. stenophylla, Mahonia, Cotoneaster franchetii, Hydrangeas, Kerria japonica, Choisya ternata and Aucuba japonica.

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RABBIT - PROOF PLANTS (S. McF., Nanaimo)

Some plants which are almost never attacked by rabbits are peonies, lupins, astilbes, hostas, flag irises, kniphofias and the hardy geraniums.

Plants of the monthretia type, including crocosmia and curtonus, could be classified as borderline; ordinarily they are not attacked, but may be damaged if there is a shortage of other food during a severe winter.

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ROCK PHLOX (M.L., Colwood)

Rock phlox may be treated in any one of three different ways. They may be left to go their own way, or they may be trimmed back lightly after flowering, or they may be cut almost to the ground after flowering. I would say the second option — trim back lightly — is probably the best method.

It is also possible to mound up the bare, woody stems with gritty soil or a mixture of sand and peat moss if the plants are in a suitable position for this to be done. They soon push out new roots into the mounding material and make good large clumps, some pieces of which may be detached and replanted elsewhere.

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MOONFLOWER VINE (E.S., Royal Oak)

Calonyction aculeatum, the Moonflower, is a twining climber closely related to the Morning Glory, bearing fragrant white trumpet flowers up to six inches across that close during the day and open at night — the reverse of its cousin, the Morning Glory.

Although actually a perennial, it is usually grown as an annual, sowing the seeds in heat in early spring and growing the plants in pots until it is safe to plant them out; they will not stand any frost. Seeds should be soaked for seven hours in lukewarm water, then germinated at about 80 degrees.

Art Buchwald

Stop Saving String!

The new bitterness toward the United States being voiced around the world has to do with economics. The U.S., by charge, has alienated every nation except Albania, which as far as we know, is the only country that refuses to trade with the U.S. for ideological reasons.

While the United States has much to answer for, the rest of the world is not blameless for the sad state of economic affairs.

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Professor Eberhardt Goldstandard, who wrote the definitive book on the world's economy entitled Evil, The Root of All Money, told me:

"The problem is that the United States has been the major consumer of the rest of the world's products. Every country's economy is geared to what they can sell to America.

"But there is just so much stuff Americans can consume. Citizens can absorb only so many carving knives, cuckoo clocks, tablecloths, stuffed animals, tape recorders, weathervanes, music boxes, salt and pepper shakers, and back scratchers.

"Americans have reached what could be described as a consumer watershed, and unless other countries find new markets for their products, we're all going to go down the drain."

Professor Goldstandard blames the Second World War for the world's economic problems.

"With the exception of the United States, most countries who participated in the Second World War had to suffer great deprivation. There were shortages of everything, and the people in Europe and Japan haven't forgotten it.

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"They still save string and paper, they hoard boxes, and they never throw away clothes, shoes, or cigarette tinfoil.

"Americans, on the other hand, dispose of EVERYTHING. They buy something and two weeks later dump it in the trashcan. It isn't the buying, but the dumping that has made Americans the greatest consumers of all time.

"But now," Professor Goldstandard said, "there is no place left to dump. Since the countries around the world have upped their production they are making things faster than the United States can throw them away. This is what has caused the crunch in the world economy."

"What is the solution?" I asked.

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"To make other industrialized countries realize that their salvation depends on making things that DO NOT work and selling them to their own people who do not need them.

"We must have a new Marshall Plan and send out quality control experts to teach everyone the secrets of built-in obsolescence.

"We must instruct other countries to make furniture that won't fold up, cars that break down, refrigerators that won't freeze, television sets that blow their tubes, and washing machines that miss their cycles."

"If they did this, it would certainly take the burden off the U.S.," I said.

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"That's correct. For 25 years now most countries have assumed that the only suckers in the world are Americans. They have to change their thinking and realize that their own people, with the right advertising campaigns, can be made to be just as gullible.

"The world's economic survival depends on everyone acknowledging that Americans have carried the consumer burden on our shoulders since 1945, and it is now time for other countries to start absorbing most of the junk they make."

Serves 'em Right

MARILYN BECK

All those super-stars who've fallen on their faces with TV fans this season aren't getting any sympathy from Mike Connors. Says the usually mild-mannered Mannix star: "I'm not a vengeful man, but I can't forget the attitude of these people a few years ago, when they'd look down their noses at television and tell me, 'How can you prostitute your talent so?' Well, now they've finally tried their luck at series, and I must admit I'm delighted at the outcome."

Mike, with his CBS show a ratings winner in its fourth season, is finding how much the world loves a champ. He told the network this spring that he wanted four weeks off in August, that eight months of work without a break was just too difficult a grind. His request was promptly granted. The Mannix production schedule was rearranged so Mike could take off for a vacation with his family.

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Bill Conrad isn't all that happy that he's been recognized by Weight Watchers International. That Think Thin organization has declared Conrad's CBS Cannon series off-limits viewing for its members. The group probably feels their people would have second thoughts about dieting if they watched the show. After all, Conrad's done all right. But, laments William, "it's very disillusioning. Especially after I took off 40 pounds in the last six months." He currently weighs in at 225 pounds.

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If the **Allen Ludden** Look Who's Talking show lands a place on the video schedule, it'll be a shame if they don't use the recently shot pilot to shake up an audience. The taping got to be something else again, when panelists **Burt Reynolds** and **Joanne Carson** exchanged such strong words about her relationship with ex-husband **Johnny Carson** that she was ready to walk away from the cameras.

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Yoko Ono has converted **John Lennon** to, among other things, Japanese cuisine.

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Woody Allen sent word that he's really hoping to change his image with Play It Again, Sam. "It's really a lovely story with a real plot, not just a lot of one-liners tied together." And that will be a welcome relief.

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Christopher George received more than a simple kiss from wife **Lynda** when he guest-starred recently on her Mission: Impossible series. You'll get a chance to view their torrid love scene on Dec. 1. Lynda insisted she wasn't nervous about the action. "But I did blow a couple of takes because I was so interested in the way Chris did the scene, I forgot my own lines."

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What do you want to bet that **Joe Campanella** ends up as a lead in Indict and Convict? He's a close buddy of author **Bill Davidson**, who's gripping new book is being used as the basis for the two-hour TV movie pilot.

Sydney Harris

'Press Power' Untrue

When I returned from my vacation, I found a number of letters from readers asking me to comment on the tragic events in Attica.

My own sympathies are almost wholly with the prisoners, and against the officials. But that is all I want to say on that score right now. What I would like to do today is to comment on "opinion-making" rather than express my opinion.

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There is a widespread delusion that what we call "mass communication" exercises a powerfully persuasive influence upon public opinion. I have never believed this to be true, and all reliable research I have seen tends to confirm my view.

One of the most respectable and responsible researchers in this field, Joseph Klapper, some years ago came to the following conclusion:

"Communication research strongly indicates that persuasive mass communication is in general more likely to reinforce the existing opinion of its audience than it is to change public opinion."

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What this means, simply expressed, is that we look for evidence that confirms what we already believe, or want to believe, and ignore or reject any contrary evidence.

This can be clearly seen in the Attica episode. The public quickly took sides for or against the convicts, and when subsequent evidence showed that the 40 inmates and guards were shot by officials and not assassinated by prisoners, it changed hardly anybody's mind.

The same was true in the Kent State affair. When it was finally admitted by officialdom, including U.S. Attorney-General Mitchell, that the shooting of the students was both unwarranted and unnecessary, there was no mass shift in public opinion.

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The people who thought the students were responsible ("They asked for it, didn't they?") continued to justify the slayings and exonerate the National Guardsmen.

The bogey-man of the "power of the press" or the "influence of the media" is perpetuated by political and doctrinaire elements for their own advantage, not because it is true.

Just as, in much the same way, certain politicians attack the "hidden persuaders" of advertising, when every sober piece of research indicates that advertising exercises only a minor and unpredictable influence on the minds and decisions of buyers.

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What changes our mind is personal experience. Nothing short of living in a slum could make most people recognize what must be done to eradicate them. This is why progress is so slow and sermons so futile.

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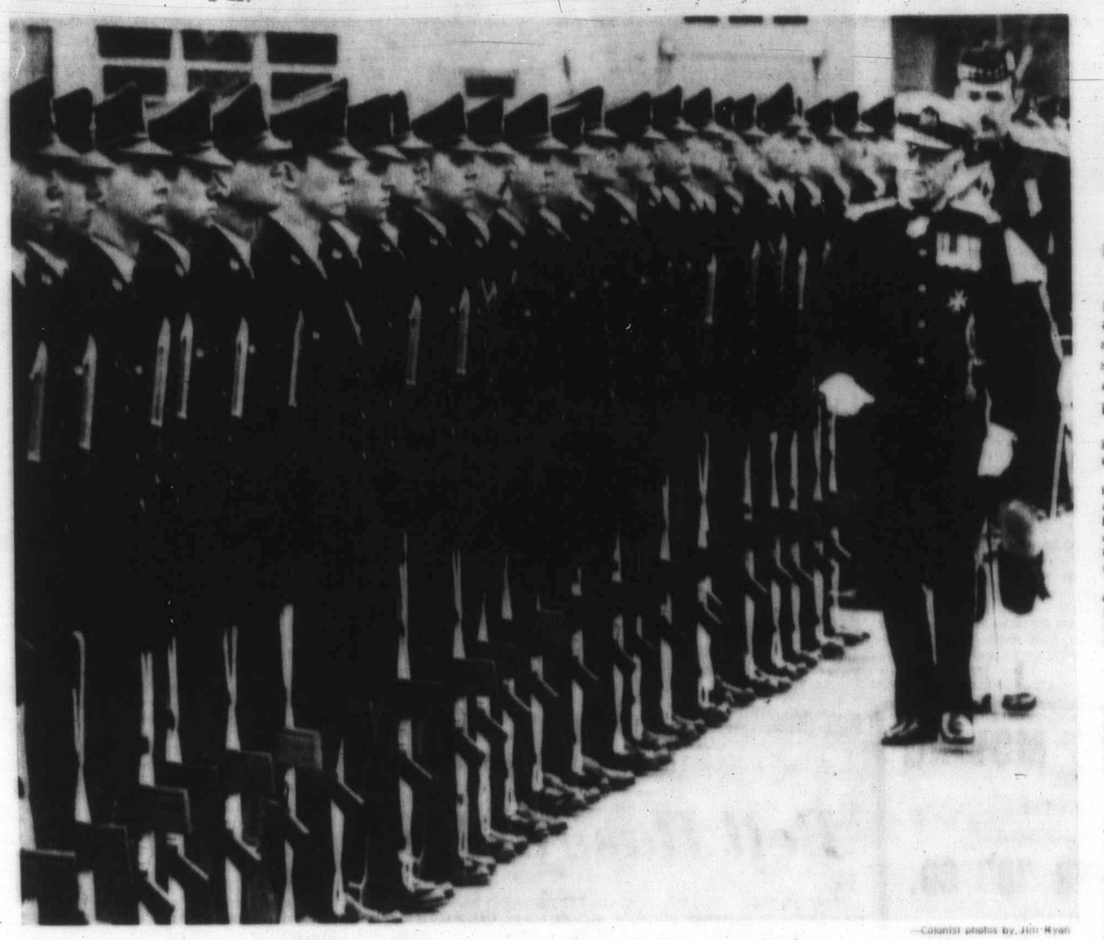

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Michener inspects guard of honor before presentation

Impressive Ceremony

Patricias Receive Treasured Colors

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

More than 2,000 people braved a chill November day to watch the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry receive its colors from Governor-General Roland Michener at Work Point Barracks Saturday.

And they saw an impressive ceremony of military pomp and precision.

As Michener's car moved onto the parade square, the sun came out, illuminating the bright red, yellow and blue banners on the square and the gold buttons and silver and brass instruments of the regimental band.

Infants wailed and adults were startled as the big guns boomed out a 21-gun salute to Michener. After an inspection of the guard by the governor-general, the drums of the Third Battalion were piled in the centre of the square.

Both the regimental and the Queen's colors were consecrated by Brig.-Gen. J. Cardy, chaplain general, and then Michener presented them to the battalion.

The colors consist of two banners. One is a Canadian flag with a royal insignia in the middle—the Queen's color. The other is the regimental banner which bears the battle honors of the regiment. The colors presented Saturday are the first to be carried by the Third Battalion because rifle regiments traditionally carry their battle honors emblazoned on their drums.

The battalion was formerly the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, but was redesignated when the Queen's Own Rifles was removed from the forces' regular order of battle last year.

In his address to the battalion, the governor-general said that it was a privilege and an honor to be able to present the colors to the Princess Pats.

"This regiment is unique in the history of Canada's forces," he said, describing its impressive record during the First World War when three of its soldiers were awarded the Victoria Cross.

He said that when he and his wife were in Belgium last year they saw the memorial to the war dead at Ypres.

"I was extremely moved to see this memorial to the men of the regiment," he said, "many of whom had no known graves."

He also praised the part of the regiment in liberating Holland after the Second World War, and its role in Korea.

"I must congratulate you for enduring the isolation and frustration of peacekeeping in Cyprus," Michener added, pointing out that although peacekeeping was difficult and exacting, it was a noble task.

He added that the regiment was noted for its "adaptability, valor, and loyalty to your country's highest ideals."

Major-Gen. C. B. Ware, colonel of the regiment then presented the wreath of laurel to the battalion, which commemorates those who served in the First World War.

The presentation was followed by a general salute to the Old Guard, men at the ceremony who had been among the original 1,800 soldiers when the regiment was first formed in 1914.

An impressive display of precision drill came when the battalion did a march-past around the parade square in slow and quick time.

Never missing a step, they moved in exact formation, doing a military-style knee-lift that all the small boys at the ceremony tried enthusiastically to imitate.

Colors are consecrated

Honored by Institute

Michener One of Three

Governor-General Roland Michener Saturday night became one of the three men in Canada to hold an honorary membership in the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island.

The membership was presented to Michener by Institute president Lt.-Col. Frederick Nelson in a ceremony attended by about 400 people at the Bay Street armory.

The membership is a carefully-guarded honor. The only other living honorary members are former B.C. lieutenant-governor Major-Gen. George Pearkes and Gen. Frederick Sharp, Chief of Canada's defence staff.

The institute is an organization for active and retired officers of the Canadian Forces and the RCMP.

In his acceptance speech, Michener joked that "It was quite unconstitutional for me to accept (the membership) for it involves representation without taxation."

He said that the USI had the serious purpose of maintaining the tradition of Canadian defenders and the great Canadian citizen army which fought in the First World War.

He concluded by presenting a photograph of himself and Mrs. Michener to the Institute.

Following his address, Michener was piped to the Canadian Scottish Officers Mess and the 5th (B.C.) Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery Officers Mess in the armory.

The Micheners arrived in Victoria Saturday as part of their Centennial 71 tour of B.C. which started in Vancouver Thursday and ends in Victoria Wednesday after visits to other Vancouver Island centres.

Saturday afternoon the governor-general presented the new regimental and queen's colors of the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks.

Following the ceremony the Micheners returned to Government House, where they are the guests of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson.

Today the vice-regal couple will leave Government House at 10:50 a.m. for Christ Church Cathedral where the governor-general will be reading one of the lessons at the service.

On Monday the Micheners will meet Victoria area high school student council presidents at 9:30 a.m. The route they will travel is: Rockland to Cook, Cook to Pandora, Pandora to Fernwood, and north on Fernwood to Grant.

After talking to the students they will visit B.C. Forest Products Ltd. on Gorge Road, arriving at 10:45 a.m. They will tour the mill's plywood and sawmill operation before returning to Government House at 11:25 a.m.

Shortly after noon they will leave Government House for the Empress Hotel where they will attend a B.C. government luncheon.

The cavalcade en route to the luncheon will travel from Rockland to Cook, south on Cook to Dallas Road, along the waterfront to Douglas and north on Douglas to Belleville and the hotel's main entrance.

The Micheners are scheduled to return to Government House at 2 p.m.

In the evening they will attend a state dinner at Government House, starting at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday the Micheners will travel by helicopter to Nanaimo and then go to Port Alberni to visit the MacMillan-Bloedel mill. They will leave Victoria's heliport about 10 a.m. and return at 9:30 p.m.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday the vice-regal party will leave Government House for the Patricia Bay airport from where it will leave for Ottawa at 9:30 a.m.

Long-Time Councillor In Aldermanic Race

Longtime former Central Saanich councillor Ray Lamont announced Saturday he will seek one of the three Central Saanich aldermanic seats in the Dec. 11 civic elections.

The 53-year-old Air Canada station attendant at Patricia Bay airport previously served on Central Saanich council from 1951 to 1965.

He said he is offering his services again to the municipality and believes his past experience on council would be a help to the community.

Other aldermanic candidates who have declared they will run in next month's election race are: David Hill, 1899 Hovey Road; Stanley Bickford, 7011 West Saanich Road, and Mrs. Jean Butler of 1785 Verling.

Shop's Owner Routs Robber

By BROCK KETCHAM
Colonist Reporter

Ingredients: one hungry, sick-looking bandit, a large sheath knife, a slim 55-year-old coffee shop owner with lots of courage and an efficient police department.

Put bandit in coffee shop. Let bandit with knife demand money or proprietor's life.

Results? Scuffle ensues and bandit is evicted from premises by owner who is half his size. Police are then called and suspect is caught nearby with proprietor's assistance.

Those were the elements of a drama recalled by Edward Kay soon after he arrived home Saturday night from a hard day's work.

Wife Not Told

Kay, of 1769 Kings, who was confronted by the would-be robber about 9 p.m. while he was alone in his confectionery at 1044 Pandora, had kept the incident a secret from his wife, Kathleen, all day.

Kay relived the experience for his wife in the comfortable living room of his home while a reporter listened.

Mrs. Kay said she had heard reports of the attempted robbery on the radio but had never suspected the confectionery-coffee shop she and her husband operates had been involved.

Kay said he served a 30-year-old man with coffee and toast while there was a number of other people in the shop.

Alone in Shop

He recalled what occurred after the other people left and he was alone with the man in the premises. "I went back to the kitchen and after what seemed like only a few seconds I heard him get up from the stool.

"He came around the corner with a knife in his hand and was standing with his back to the cash register. He says, 'I want your money.' I said, 'You've got to be kidding.' He said, 'I'll kill you.' I said 'That's up to you,' and picked up a cream jug.

"I thought of throwing it in his face but I knew he could jump at me. So, I jumped at him, grabbed his left hand and twisted his fingers. I passed by him and jumped to the door.

'Pushed Out'

"He again threatened me. I told him, 'You get the hell out of here quickly.' I opened the door and literally pushed him out," Kay said.

Kay is an unassuming-looking, bespectacled man. He said the man looked about twice the reporter's size, who is six feet, one inch tall.

Kay
'. . . up to you'

Kay said he gave a call for help to encourage the robber out the door. The ploy, he said, was entirely a bluff. There was nobody in sight on Pandora. "It was a chance I had to take."

'Sorry for Him'

"There was no more to it — he slunk away. He was just a hungry-looking, sick kid. I was sorry for him and could have laughed in his face. He certainly was stunned — he didn't know what to do," Kay said.

Kay said he then called the Victoria police, who told him to remain on the telephone. While police cars were sent to the scene Kay used the telephone to describe the man to a policeman at the station who relayed the description to the police cars by radio.

Kay said that a short time later he was told by police that a suspect had been apprehended.

Man Injured In Bridge Fall

Elijassie Weetaluktuk, 23, of CFB Esquimalt, was in good condition Saturday night in hospital at CFB Esquimalt with undetermined injuries received in a fall early Saturday. Hospital spokesmen reported. Victoria police said Weetaluktuk fell about 35 feet from the Johnson Street Bridge to sand and pebbles below.

Light Will Aid Pool Traffic

A pedestrian-actuated traffic signal will go into operation at Quadra and Princess in Victoria early Tuesday to facilitate the heavy pedestrian traffic that the new Crystal swimming pool at Central Park is expected to attract. The pool opens officially next Saturday.

Fight Ends Amicably

A knife fight between two Greek seamen aboard Monrovian-registered freighter Granton Thursday night was amicably settled between the ship's captain and civil authorities early Friday.

Victoria police said the two men were held in custody in Victoria overnight after they were treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for minor knife wounds. Friday morning, the two men were turned over to a shipping company which arranged for their transportation to Greece.

North Saanich Replotting

'Lovely Dream Could Be Quite Expensive'

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

"It's a lovely dream but to make it come true is going to be an expensive proposition," was the way one North Saanich source Saturday described a current feasibility study to have the undeveloped properties in the municipality's Ardmore district developed.

The study is being done by North West Mount Newton Property Owners' Association executive.

An association spokesman told the Colonist earlier this month that the main advantage to the proposal is that it will eliminate the old grid system of planning where all the roads run at right angles to one another.

He said the old system of laying out properties was unsuitable for modern subdivisions which call for cul-de-sacs, curving roads and fewer roadways.

Esthetic Point

"This is a wonderful idea from the esthetic point of view but there will be a tremendous number of hurdles to overcome before any such plan ever materializes," one resident said Saturday.

The association spokesman said that when a plan is formed from the study, it will be presented to North Saanich council. He said the resubdividing will all be done within the framework of the B.C. Municipal Act.

According to the act, council may, by a two-thirds majority if it sees fit, declare any part of a municipality open for replotting.

Rough Survey

"This can be very expensive," a North Saanich source said, and noted the municipality would have to make a rough survey to determine what the costs would be and then advise the affected property owners as to the results of the survey.

To replot an area all the property involved is placed in a "common mass." This also includes the roads and parks which belong to the municipality.

"All the titles have to be searched for each property to determine if any mortgages or leins are against the properties," the source said.

Common Mass

When the properties are returned to the owners from the common mass, any owner has six months to dispute his new boundaries.

If there are any disagreements, a paid commissioner has to be appointed to settle any grievances.

The new subdivision then has to meet all requirements of the municipal bylaws and also those of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board, which has regulations making it mandatory for each lot to have a proven water supply, and also for each lot to pass a percolation test for septic tanks.

In the area being studied there is no piped water supply. The nearest is the airport, which belongs to the federal government.

Another resident observed the proposed replotting would be a "herculean effort", and said he wished the association the best of luck, "as long as I don't have to pay for it."

Judy

Seen In Passing

Judy Klassen looking at figurines. (She lives with her husband, **Bob**, and three children, **Robbie**, **Brenda** and **Vince**, at 733 Battleford. Judy includes dancing among her hobbies.) . . . **Lorraine Carswell** looking for coloring books . . . **Joan Sless** sailing to Denman Island . . . **Jim Southwell** walking to university . . . **Sue Bichings** getting a last-minute phone call . . . **Dave Johl** blocking everyones' view . . . **Mary Vandenberg** getting her dancing partner a little belatedly . . . **Paul Henry** complaining about too much tranquility . . . **Bob Alcock** making a turn on Douglas . . . **Marion Olsen** wondering why all the good movies arrive at the same time . . . **Laura Bull** cutting out pictures . . . **Debbie Webb** thinking of what to do next.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Joyous weddings built around a theme . . .

"A wedding should look **joyous**" . . . Bastion Boutique's Bonita . . . a designer with amazing talent and originality . . . told us while we watched recently-married Lynn Bowles and her sister Donna Politano model for us the exquisite bridal and bridesmaid's gowns planned, designed and made by Bastion Boutique . . . Because of the bride's Italian descent, Bonita had chosen a medieval Italian theme . . . in lovely muted autumn shades . . . with everything . . . including dresses of the two mothers . . . planned to present a harmonious picture . . . Bonita is doing many such weddings . . . She believes in seeing and getting to know the people concerned . . . then devises a theme to express their feeling, character and personality . . . You'd be surprised what an enormous difference this approach makes! . . . Bonita is a perfectionist . . . Because she knows colors and textures and fabrics . . . and what they will do . . . she pays infinite attention to the drape of a skirt . . . the line of a veil . . . and the comfort of the wearer . . . And she's quite insistent that all the gowns be designed in such a way that they're wearable once the wedding is over . . . She pays a lot of attention to the right accessories, too . . . "Often there's a jarring note in a wedding party . . . which is usually not known until it's too late," she maintains . . . If you . . . or your daughter . . . are getting married in the months ahead . . . do go and have a talk with Bonita . . . **Bastion Boutique, 18 Bastion Square, 384-6421.**

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If you've ever lived in Britain . . . or even visited there for any length of time . . . you're undoubtedly familiar with the names St. Michael and Meridian . . . which appear on all sorts of attractive clothing . . . underpinnings and otherwise . . . Impacts 'n' Imports, we're happy to tell you, now have a number of things bearing these popular labels . . . We saw a dainty sheer nylon nightie, long sleeved and trimmed with daisy embroidery . . . completely lined with warm brushed nylon . . . pink or blue, and only $17.50 . . . We thought what a great gift this would be for someone in a nursing home, say . . . No need to wear a bed jacket! . . . Then there are comfy nylon pile slippers with non-slip rubber soles . . . completely washable . . . And printed nylon nighties with quite a different look from what we usually see . . . Bolder colors, for one thing . . . like shades of brown, or mauve and pink . . . $14.50 . . . Elderly ladies will like the long cotton and vicel nightdress with V neck and tie belt . . . Soft as silk and very warm . . . And here's something terrific with the Meridian label . . . a 2-piece long pants and top set of cotton and vicel . . . which can be worn either as pyjamas or as long underwear for skiing or under pant suits to keep you warm as toast . . . Machine washable, too! . . . **Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.**

The "laser beam" dress by Marion Kopes is a long slinky dress of purple multicolors based on laser light patterns.

Long and lovely after-five fashions . . .

The return of the long dress for after-five wear is . . . we think . . . one of the best things in the whole 1971-72 fashion picture! . . . Just donning a long skirt when the day's work is over . . . and we're about to entertain friends in our home . . . go out to dinner . . . or to a cocktail party . . . or a gay evening "do" . . . puts us in a relaxed, happy mood . . . not to mention making us look delectable . . . If you're looking for a really lovely . . . and not too expensive . . . long dress . . . don't miss seeing some new arrivals in Eaton's Town House . . . Amongst those we were shown this week is a natural colored cotton lace with plain long-sleeved bodice, slightly gathered skirt and high rounr neck . . . Brown and beige beads form a design at neckline and wrists . . . and waist is cinched with a brown suede belt . . . Another beauty in a patterned black and gold metallic fabric has the new stand-up collar and long cuffed sleeves . . . row upon row of narrow black braid trim the front and circle the gathered skirt . . . This is a real festive Christmas-timed dress! . . . Another has a striped quilted satin skirt and nylon jersey top with long sleeves and high neck . . . And there's a graceful banlon jersey dress in deep blue with long tight sleeves, and draped belt with jewelled ornament in front . . . **Eaton's Town House, 382-7141, local 367.**

Some of Bill Blass' bare halter styles for spring have large notch collars or circles of white flowers or high ruffles.

Horseshoe nails hit nail on the head! . . .

Have you noticed how most jewellery just seems all wrong with pantsuits? . . . You feel you want some adornment . . . and try this and that . . . but unless the jewellery is very tailored, it strikes a wrong note . . . Well, we think we've seen the very acme in unusual tailored jewellery in some striking pieces from Sweden which arrived in Wilson's last week . . . There are several bracelets . . . a big fob hanging from a chain . . . a pendant ornament on a rigid choker which would fit nicely under the collar of a turtleneck sweater, leaving only the dangly thing showing . . . but here's the interesting thing about these pieces: they're all made of horseshoe nails . . . wedge-shaped pieces of steel in various sizes . . . most ingeniously put together in imaginative, tailored designs . . . which hit the nail right on the head for pantsuits . . . if you'll pardon the pun! . . . There's a lot of other new jewellery at Wilson's too . . . Gold and silver metal chain belts . . . excitingly new for sweaters and pant tops . . . Ditto gold and silver neck chains . . . Wilson's have a really good selection of these . . . good quality, well-designed belts and chains to complement your very best clothes . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

Seaweed is said to have beautifying properties and is being incorporated into their cosmetics by at least one manufacturer.

Walk beautifully in Bally . . .

When it comes to beautifully made, superbly fitting and unerringly elegant shoes . . . Bally is a name to be conjured with! . . . And since these Swiss-made shoes are to be found only in the very finest stores . . . it shouldn't surprise anyone that they're exclusive to Munday's here in Victoria . . . We saw three new styles of Bally walking shoes in Munday's last week . . . One, named "Blenio," is in two tones of brown suede . . . in a brogue-like pattern, cut high across the instep, with concealed elastic goring and an adjustable strap . . . This shoe . . . with its long inside counter and squared-off stack leather walking heel . . . is particularly well-fitting . . . It's a style, we hear, which is enjoying wide popularity among smart New Yorkers this fall . . . Another model named "Beretta" is in butter-soft brown cushy calf . . . It too has a stack heel and high front, trimmed with an ornamental strap, and a moccasin vamp . . . (a style, by the way, which is coming very much to the forefront in shoe fashion) . . . Lastly, there's "Racine" . . . a plain, uncluttered, remarkably good-looking shoe in a mid-brown shade . . . It's very young, very smart . . . with its high-rising vamp and low heel . . . If you're planning a trip, you really should pack a pair of these Bally walking shoes to keep your feet happy while sightseeing! . . . $50 a pair at . . . **Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.**

Gift ideas galore at Standard . . .

Herewith chapter two in the saga of unusual gift items of all kinds to be found right now in Standard Furniture's Import Shop . . . One thing that caught our eye right off the bat is the terrific selection of glasses . . . for serving every beverage you can think of . . . and you simply wouldn't believe how inexpensive they are! . . . Smoked glass or plain . . . in good, solid design . . . you could use them unblushingly in any company! . . . Stainless steel knives, forks and spoons with brightly colored handles and would be great for a cottage kitchen or any kitchen, for that matter! . . . You'll find them at Standard, very inexpensive, too (set of 6 steak knives just $11.95) . . . All kinds of gaily-colored bar equipment . . . Place mats for kids . . . made of plastic in the shape of dogs, bunnies, lions, hippos . . . and an adorable pink spotted pig . . . Everlasting flowers (for everlasting love!) . . . Candles and holders in myriad shapes . . . little Scandinavian fish boats to add a touch of color in a room . . . Perpetual calendars . . . Glass containers . . . some of which look like old bottles . . . to hold all manner of things . . . But there, we've told you enough . . . just enough, we hope, to whet your appetite for more . . . so go have yourself a ball in the Import Shop at . . . **Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.**

Spain in the Spring . . .

We've always longed to see Spain . . . so we're winging off next February . . . lured by the siren song of one of the Suntours Paulin's are so enthusiastic about! . . . This one is a 3-week tour of Spain, Portugal and Morocco . . . Just $790 from Vancouver . . . which includes all transportation, accommodation in top hotels, sightseeing with English-speaking guides, continental breakfasts throughout . . . as well as a good many other meals . . . Itinerary is Vancouver-Montreal-Madrid . . . in which latter city there's time to catch up with one's self and see the sights . . . Then a 5-day escorted tour of Morocco by deluxe motor coach . . . visiting Tangier, Marrakesh, Rabat and Fez . . . cities whose very names make us shiver with excitement! . . . By air from Tangier to Malaga on Spain's Costa del Sol, and a further stay at lovely Torremolinos . . . with a visit to Marbella, golfing Mecca of Europe . . . Then Portugal . . . three days and four nights in Lisbon . . . with more sightseeing and leisure to absorb the gentle charm of Portugal's capital city before winging back to Canada . . . and home! . . . Departures every four weeks, starting Jan. 22 . . . Wouldn't you like to visit Spain in springtime? . . . **Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.**

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Beauty Gets to Promised Land

By PEGGY WALKER
Copley News Service

Increased awareness of the natural goodness of organic products has put a bee in the bonnet of many cosmetic manufacturers.

More and more, nature's wonders are being perpetuated in beauty products. First there were strawberry creams, cucumber lotions and papaya soaps, then herbal shampoos, and now it seems beauty has arrived at that promised land of milk and honey.

Not that milk is new on the beauty scene. It's been recognized as a skin-care treatment since grandmother's time and long before. We've heard of milk baths and milk fresheners, lotions and facials. At one time goat's milk was considered the epitome of bathing luxury and Nero's wife Poppaea reputedly lavished in baths of asses' milk.

Cosmetics magnate Charles Revson of Revlon is all for the idea, but he believes in skimming off the cream and getting down to specifics for what he calls a good health food diet for younger skin.

"I believe I've trapped a remarkable new natural resource for skin care — 100 per cent fat-free skim milk," said Revson. He claims a new series of skim milk and honey treatments are the first of any modern beauty preparations to include skim milk.

Revson explained: When 100 per cent of the fat is removed from milk, nature's most nearly perfect food becomes more concentrated in natural organic proteins, yet is completely greaseless and lightweight. And without the fat, these proteins can work more swiftly and surely to absorb oil and dirt from the skin, tighten pores, retexture the skin and help it retain vital moisture.

Pure honey is blended with skim milk in moisturizers, one for under makeup, one for a body lotion, because, according to cosmetic spokesmen, honey has a great attraction for moisture and draws it out of the air to fortify the skin's own reserves.

As a source of pure energy, honey is unrivalled, proponents say, containing ingredients essential for the functioning of tissue and organs.

For skin which has an abundant amount of its own oils and fats, particularly young skin, skim milk offers considerable advantage — natural milk proteins help absorb excess oils, say the Revlon experts. At the same time, the honey helps seal in the skin's natural moisture.

The back-to-nature trend doesn't end with milk and honey. Where oils have been required, peach kernel oil, grape seed oil, sesame oil (said to be a beauty secret Cleopatra doted on), safflower oil and coconut oil — reportedly one of the most coveted wrinkle removers of all time — have been used in the new beauty treatments.

From the lab they tell us these substances actually penetrate the surface of the skin and nourish deep down, while some oils remain only on the surface.

The new natural cosmetics may not be everybody's answer to beauty but maybe they're one way to get the girls to take their milk.

Organic cosmetics brewed

'Long-Sleeved Khaki Shorts'

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — An advertisement in a Natal Province newspaper offered "men's long-sleeved khaki shorts" for the equivalent of $3.

Departed Bear Good, Say Two

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — When a Durango man was charged with killing a bear, two witnesses appeared to testify as to the bear's "good character." The judge, however, dismissed the charge.

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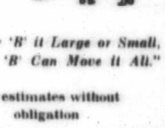
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Bell Has No Respect—Union

TORONTO (CP) — Two federal mediators appointed in an attempt to resolve Bell Canada's dispute with its 8,000 woman telephone operators face a tricky task.

The operators picture themselves as engaged in a struggle not only for better wages but against male management exploitations.

"We are up against a ruthless, male-dominated and male-oriented management," Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association, said in an interview.

"Bell has no respect for its female employees. And, on our part, we are good and sick of them. The women in the union just won't take it any more."

For the first time in its 26-year history, the association has conducted a strike vote and voted 96 per cent in favor of a walkout across Ontario and Quebec.

A few hours before a strike would have become legal Wednesday, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey sent telegrams to both sides saying he has appointed as mediators Roland Doucet, chief conciliation officer in Montreal, and his assistant, Ted Payne.

Union officers say now their problem is to hold the militant elements of the union, who last month indicated their impatience with bargaining delays by holding walkouts across both provinces.

Miss Lennox, president of the association since 1950, recalled the days when the typical Bell operator was her community's lifeline to the outside world and was expected to keep up her image as a pillar of propriety wearing gloves and a hat to work.

Like nurses and teachers, the Bell operators would never have dreamed of inconveniencing the public by going on strike, she said.

Today, however, she said, younger members regard her as too cautious and are pushing for militant action.

Two of the main issues in the dispute are higher wages for the operators, who now make an average of $95 a week, and Bell's practice of using management personnel to fill in on the jobs of union members.

Miss Lennox said the union doesn't approve that only two women have ever made it to top management positions, when 22,000 of Bell's 35,000 employees are women.

Operators have asked for a $30 a week more over two years to bring them to parity with British Columbia operators. Bell has offered $8 in the first year and $7 in the second.

The operator "works split shifts, maybe spread over 13 to 14 hours a day, so she has no social life. She always faces the big computer in front of her and the supervisor behind," she said.

Erma Bombeck

We have virtually erased bad breath in this country, stamped out dandruff and done away with burning, itchy feet, but we have been unable to conquer one of society's most dreaded diseases: Creeping Underwear: . . .

Everyone talks about Creeping Underwear, but no one does anything about it. Technical research has put powdered orange juice on the moon, yet on earth we are still plagued with pantyhose that won't stay up, slips that won't stay down and girdles that should contain a label, "HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH."

"To suggest that Creeping Underwear changes a person's personality is the understatement of this decade. The other night I went to a movie, a fully confident, well-adjusted, stable, human being.

Two hours later, I was a totally different person. My slip had crept to my waistline to form a solid innertube which added about 14 pounds to my form.

My girdle, in a series of slow maneouvres, had reached several plateaus during the evening. First, it slid to my waist. Upon finding this area was already occupied by a slip, it moved upward, cutting my chest in half and gradually moved upward to where it pinched my neck and caused my head to grow two inches taller.

The pantyhose were quite another story. They kept sliding down until I realized halfway through the movie that I was sitting on the label in the waistband and that if I dared stand up the crotch would bind my ankles together.

I tried to adjust these garments in a way so as not to call attention, but everytime I bent my elbow, two straps slid onto my shoulder and bound my arms like a straight jacket.

My husband was the first to notice the change in my personality. "What are you doing sitting under the seat in a fetal position?" he asked. "Are you trying to tell me you do not like the movie?"

"I am suffering from Creeping Underwear," I whispered.

"You should have taken a couple of aspirin before you left the house," he snarled. "Now, get up here and sit up straight in your seat."

He didn't understand. They rarely do. Nearly 98.2 per cent of all the victims of Creeping Underwear are women. As I sat there I looked under the seat next to me and saw another woman in a fetal position. "What are you doing down here?" I asked.

"I crossed my leg and was flogged to death by a loose supporter," she sighed.

"Do you think they'll ever find a cure?" I asked hopelessly.

"I hope so," she said. "Your tongue is beginning to swell."

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Miss O'Connor

25-Year-Old On Council

'Kid Power' Wins Election

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Kid power, the college-age vote, young adults who want to give youth a chance to prove itself in politics and a surprising show of establishment support.

These appear to be the chief ingredients which, mixed together, won a city council seat in this booming port city (population 722,300) for 25-year-old Maureen O'Connor. The brunette colleen defeated Lou Ridgeway, an established businessman more than twice her age.

In an interview, the high school physical education teacher conceded these apparently were the elements which combined to push her into office. But Maureen believes an old cliceET lieves an old cliche about "youth shall be served" had a lot to do with her upset victory.

San Diego voters also elected a 38-year-old mayor, Peter Wilson, and 30-year-old Jim Bates to the council. Each won over older opponents.

Political analysts looking at Nov. 2 election returns around the nation also point to election triumphs by a college junior who opposed hot-rodding; an 18-year-old advocate of stronger discipline in schools and a 24-year-old antipollution candidate.

Miss O'Connor thinks of "kid power" in terms of the more than 400 girl students at Rosary High School, where she teaches.

"They turned out and rang doorbells and distributed thousands of doorhangers in the last four days of the campaign," Maureen recalls. "Altogether I had about 750 volunteers.

"A lot of the other 350 were college students but some were elderly people, too, who seemed to want to give young people a chance to find out whether they can govern as well as they can criticize the officials of an earlier generation."

During the hectic weeks leading to Nov. 2, the O'Connor camp had just enough money for scattered radio spots but not enough for billboards or the expensive television time her opponent was able to buy. Maureen estimates the general election campaign cost another $6,100, for a total of $8,000.

While many council members continue their business careers while they serve, Maureen will cut short her teaching chores and get along on the $7,200 a year in salary and auto expenses she will receive as a councilwoman.

One of her first tasks when she takes office, Miss O'Connor says, will be to work toward clearing the communications channel between city officials and the citizens they serve.

In her work with youth groups and older people, Miss O'Connor recalls, she has noted a lack of hope for the future, along with a lack of confidence in government.

"There must be a better way for government officials to get back to the people," she says. "I'm going to try to find it."

Only the second woman and the youngest candidate ever elected to the council here, Miss O'Connor feels her youth may put a little added pressure on her.

"So I'll have to be twice as good and twice as sharp," she says.

Group Establishes Welfare Priorities

A 30-per-cent increase in welfare payments heads the list of suggestions being made to the Capital Regional Board and Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock by members of the Self Help welfare organization in Victoria.

Also suggested is establishment of an independent board to set welfare rates, and the intitiation of a massive program of subsidized housing for low income families and individuals.

The suggestions head a list of nine submitted by Reg Clarkson, director of the organization. Haddock has promised to consider the proposals.

Clarkson suggested the setting up of a Capital Region standing committee on social development to revamp the district's social assistance program, and to receive reports from senior social workers.

The suggestions were made initially to Haddock, but are also being made to the region because of the imenent takeover of social services by the district.

Clarkson said there should be clearly defined regulations to cover emergency payments to people in need of food, fuel and clothing, and all welfare recipients should save medical and dental coverage.

He wants a reorganization of all social welfare services with a complete break between responsibility for social services and financial services.

With clear-cut guidelines to control payments, clerks could be hired to authorize the payments, while social workers could concentrate on counselling services, said Clarkson.

He suggested that social workers could be hired on a contract basis, with clients having some say in the renewal of the contracts, to ensure a high level of service.

Clarkson also felt such a contractual basis would allow social workers more say in the way the service is run, giving them freedom to point out needs.

At the moment, he said, there is little freedom for workers employed by municipalities and provincial government to make statements in public.

Clarkson said there is need for an annual report on the needs of poor people, and about the effects of deprivation on both children and adults.

Weathermen Now Rated

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese weathermen, under public criticism for increasing slipups in their forecasts, have been put on a rating system to check their accuracy, the Meterological Agency said.

The Search for Fruit Flavor

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

DAVIS, Calif. — Ever buy nectarines, peaches, plums, apples, grapes, cantaloupe that looked just gorgeous but proved to be tasteless?

It happens all the time.

"Growers are producing the best looking fruit in history," said Dr. Walter Jennings. "Color, shape and yield is superb.

"They're extremely efficient in all phases of production, except the key to what it's all about — flavor."

Life Study

Dr. Jennings, 49, a food flavor chemist with the department of food science and technology at the University of California at Davis, has spent his entire adult life in the study of the essence of flavor.

As chairman of the flavor chemistry section of the American Chemical Society, he's one of America's leading experts on the subject.

If he had his way, every packing shed would have U.S. department of agriculture flavor experts running taste tests and grading fruit accordingly.

But he's the first to admit that scientists are just now on the threshold of unlocking secrets to why something tastes the way it does.

Why, for example, does a pear taste and smell like a pear, and not like a peach?

What chemical compounds produce taste and aroma and what mechanisms trigger a particular flavor?

These are questions Dr. Jennings and other food flavor chemists are seeking to answer.

Dr. Jennings, in his Rube Goldberg-like lab on the Davis campus, has developed a method of fingerprinting taste and aroma.

"It's just in the past few years that we've had a real impetus in a science still in the dark ages," he said.

"We've found a way of identifying and cataloging chemical compounds in substances that cause flavor."

Compounds that give us taste and aroma are measured in parts per million and parts per billion.

"We are separating these components, working out chemical identification by gas chromatography," said Dr. Jennings.

Living Tissues

"This is a method of separating complex mixtures," he explained. "The substance to be analyzed is vaporized and diffused along with carrier gas.

"Escaping aromas are trapped, then classified by infrared mass and ultraviolet spectroscopic studies.

"Fruit is a dynamic system of living tissues, he noted.

"Its components change on a daily basis. That's why you may buy a can of peaches one time and find the flavor delectable and buy the same brand another time and find the taste is blah.

"Flavor works in cycles. Up one day, down the next.

"That's what we've got to nail down — the optimal time to harvest and best possible methods to produce and retain good flavor in fruit.

"We know how much irrigation and fertilizers to use in terms of yield — but not in terms of flavor.

Best Taste

"Fresh fruit producers do not know when to harvest for optimal flavor. At this point in time they do not know which type of trees produce fruit with the best taste.

"We cannot tell anything about flavor by merely looking at the fruit on the tree or on the market shelf."

In his lab at Davis Dr. Jennings has been able to isolate the essence of a Bartlett pear, a complex of sophisticated chemical compounds.

"I have made carrots, celery and peaches taste like Bartlett pears by using the natural flavor ingredients of the Bartlett pear," he said.

The ramifications of isolating, collecting and catalogueing the volatile chemical compounds of fruit and aroma are enormous.

"We all know many people in the world go hungry," said the scientist. "Now, there are many single cell organisms such as algae that could nourish an awful lot of people.

"But you just don't eat algae in its natural state.

"It has to be deodorized. Flavor must be added.

"If you want to make algae taste like a New York steak, you isolate chemical components of a New York steak. Find out what makes it taste like a New York steak.

Relish Algae

"Then add those chemical components to algae, so it too will taste like a New York steak. Then people will relish eating algae."

For weight watchers this opens a whole new kettle of fish.

"Find a substance unharmful to the body that doesn't add weight," Dr. Jennings went on. "Give it flavor."

"Hell, you can make it taste like lasagna, beef stroganoff, whatever you want."

Dr. Jennings teaches a course for graduate students (30 currently enrolled) in the isolation and characteristics of chemical compounds that give aroma and flavor.

New Field

It is a field so new that graduate students have no problem finding a subject for a doctorate thesis that has immediate practical application.

Bob Wobleb, 27, is furnished in a beer study.

He's attempting to establish the mechanism of deterioration in beer flavor once it leaves the brewery.

"Breweries," explained Wobleb, "lose a great deal of money every year on shelf spoilage.

"Consumers expect beer to be consistent in flavor. If you sell a person a flat or bad tasting bottle or can of beer, he changes his brand.

"Beer has to be watched closely. It can't be left sitting on a shelf in the back room of a store. If the room temperature is above 80 degrees, the beer may spoil in four days or less.

"Even under proper storage at 40-degree temperature, beer will spoil after a certain length of time."

Club and Society Meetings

The Gorge Road Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gorge Road Hospital.

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The Review No. 1 of the North American Benefit Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

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The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay.

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Past national honorary president of Canadian Clubs, Dr. Norman McKenzie, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

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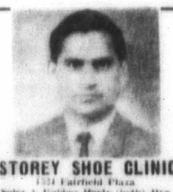
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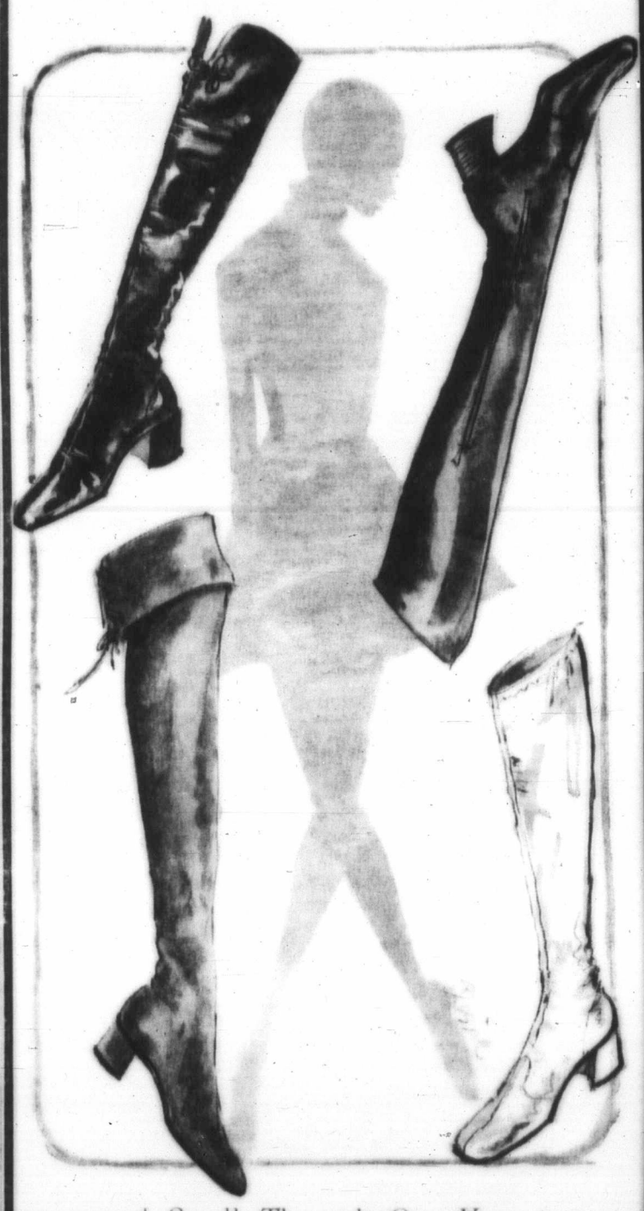
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Aid for Battered Child

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The problem of the battered child in America is "completely and totally out of control and growing," an official of the American Academy of Pediatrics reported Friday.

Dr. John Allen, chairman of the academy's subcommittee on the battered child, said society shows few signs of being able to cope with the problem. For this reason the academy is drawing up a three-point national program aimed at aiding the children and their families, calling for:

● A network of co-ordinated diagnostic and treatment centres to help shape the destiny of the battered child. These would be set up in such a way that at no point would responsible agencies "lose control" of the child. In hundreds of cases where a child is allowed to return to the environment in which he was battered, he is eventually found dead.

● Prevention. This will involve community efforts to identify families likely to be involved in a battered child case. Dr. Allen said crisis intervention "hotlines" might be one step. A troubled mother or father on the verge of losing control could call for help.

● Rehabilitation and treatment centres where the battering parents can be salvaged and eventually harmed child and parents can be reunited.

Authoritative estimates set the incidence at 300 cases per one million population. The number of deaths nationwide is believed to near the 2,000 mark annually but Dr. Allen said that figure "is just the tip of the iceberg."

Because of "slippage" losing control of the child through red tape in the courts and elsewhere — many battered children, though mended when released, soon return, battered again.

"I have seen two dead battered children from the same family at different times," said Allen, who is pediatrics professor at the state university of New York's Downstate Medical Centre, Brooklyn.

Dr. Allen said the academy intends to implement its three-point plan as swiftly as possible — "through local and state societies."

He said the battered child problem most frequently is considered a problem of the poor in ghettos.

"We have good reason, however, to think it is just as common in suburbia and that it occurs in all economic levels," he said. "Only we don't hear about the cases in suburbia unless they're dramatic."

Children are scalded, burned with cigarettes and cigarette lighters, flung against walls until their skulls are fractured, beaten with fists, clubs and bats, according to Dr. Allen.

Of late, there is a trend to poisoning children with hard drugs.

Dr. Allen said while drug-taking and alcoholism sometimes are implicated, most of those doing the battering are involved in emotional and psychological upsets.

Most of the victims are pre-school age but Dr. Allen said the older child does not escape.

"In my book," he said, "the 12-year-old girl who is raped by her mother's boyfriend is a battered child, too."

Concrete Bid In Underwear

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Four hundred workers of the Andaluza cement factory reported for work in their underwear to back demands for overalls they said management promised them a year ago.

Guests Say Hay There

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Guests at the first International Hay Festival, sponsored by the Datti Gastronomical Society of Sao Paulo, pledged to eat nearly a ton of hay. The society president said it has a high protein content and few calories.

Unkindest Cut Of Them All

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As FBI agents walked past a barbershop, they noticed a man getting a haircut who answered the description of a man who had just robbed a nearby bank. The agents went inside, questioned the man, waited while the barber finished the haircut, then arrested the man on a bank robbery charge.

Munro Seeks Backing For Family Planning

HALIFAX (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said the federal government will seek Parliamentary approval for more funds for family planning activities in the current and in the next fiscal years.

He gave no indication of the amounts involved in an address to the convention of the Family Planning Federation of Canada.

The federation received a $100,000 grant for family planning activities across Canada in the year ending next March 31. It has asked for an additional sum.

Federal family planning grants of $25,000 also have been made for the current fiscal year to SERENA, an agency based in Hull, Que., which conducts extensive family planning activities in Quebec.

Munro said the government's request for more money for family planning will be placed before Parliament next month.

He added that the government also has approved inclusion of more resources for the same purpose in the spending program of the department for the fiscal year starting April 1, 1972.

The intention of federal participation in the area is "to help ensure that every child born in Canada is a wanted child and that its coming into the world is the result of a conscious, responsible decision by its parents."

Munro said that recent falling birthrates in Canada suggest that discussion of population limitation at this time is "unnecessary and ill-advised."

Most Canadians clearly means to space out their children. Those with more than the national average of 2.3 children would prefer fewer children.

A priority was to identify those without ready access to knowledge and means of family planning, and ensure they are supplied.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 17, who has been dating since I was 14. I'm no prude but I'm not loose with my favors, either. The thing I am writing about is a problem that other girls may have had also and I would like to know how to deal with it.

This certain guy, I'll call him Jack, dated me twice. I liked him a lot and I'm sure he dug me also. Last night when he took me to the door he just stood there as if he wanted to kiss me goodnight. I put my face up just a little and he laid on the sloppiest kiss I ever had in my whole life. You might think this sounds immature but that kiss turned me off completely. Now I don't care if he ever calls me again.

No girl likes a sloppy kisser. Girls want to be kissed in a gentle, respectful manner. That kiss reminded me of a cow pulling his foot out of the mud. Please print this. Maybe Jack will see it and shape up for the next girl.
Too Late For Me.

Dear T.L.: Here's your letter and let's hope Jack sees it and shapes up. Are you sure you wouldn't give him another chance? Aw — c'mon. Maybe all he needs is a little instruction.

Dear Ann Landers: I am aware that an engaged girl returns the engagement gifts if the engagement is broken. What about wedding gifts presented by friends and family of the divorced husband? Does the wife keep them or do they belong to him? In the case of my daughter, her husband's mother and grandmother gave her some valuable heirloom jewelry. Does it go back to the givers — or is my daughter entitled to keep it for her daughter and one day her daughter-in-law?

My ex-son-in-law's mother has not been very gracious but his two aunts are lovely and I would like to maintain their friendship. Is this proper? For example, would it be in good taste to continue to invite them to social functions in my home? Please answer these questions. I find them nowhere in the etiquette books. Thank you. — **Maryland M.**

Dear M.: (1) A woman is under no obligation to return wedding gifts after she has married. They are considered part of the household goods. (2) The heirloom jewelry belongs to your daughter. She can wear it if she wishes (although she'll probably prefer not to) or she can put it away for her daughter and daughter-in-law. That's what heirlooms are for. (3) By all means continue to see the ex-aunts socially if you enjoy their company.

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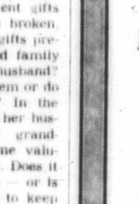
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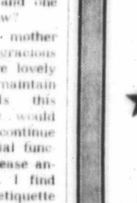
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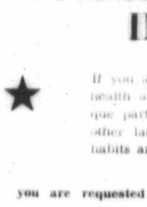
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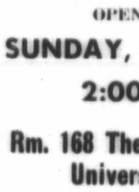
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Aging: A View from Both Ends of Spectrum

By RICH SEELEY
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — There have been 71 summers since Hugh Gray was born, yet he feels 25.

There have been seven summers since Edgar Hom was born, but he wishes he were 11.

They are looking at aging from the two ends of the spectrum. For Gray, a distinguished professor of the humanities at Loyola University and Marymount College in Westchester, Calif., growing old has been an experience. Edgar, a second grader at Victor School in suburban Tyrrance, can only imagine what that experience is like.

"Aging," says Prof. Gray, "is nothing but the passing of years. A man can live to be 100 and still keep his mind as active as ever."

"When I'm 65," says Edgar, "I don't think I'll do much. I'll just sit around. I'd like to be 11 and never get older. I don't want to get old because I won't have enough strength to do anything. I'd like to stay young so I could do a few things."

Edgar has seen older people just sitting around and doing nothing and he doesn't want to end up like that.

Prof. Gray talks about how people can age and not end up like those Edgar is thinking about.

"The thing to do is exercise your mind and not worry. You cannot help worrying some but the ideal is to be reasonable. It is the old Greek notion of the medium — not doing anything to excess.

"One should try to maintain an interior calm and a sense of humor. You need to have a sense of humor about yourself. If you don't have that, you're a terrible bore.

"You have to have an infinite curiosity about life and a sense of the goodness of life and the value of things. Be full of tenderness for the material of life — flowers and vegetables. If you have no feeling for the value of things, life can be very depressing."

Depression is one of the worst enemies of older people, says Dr. James Birren of the University of Southern California Gerontology Centre. The lonely life many older people live is a chief cause of depression.

Dr. Birren points out that older people cannot escape the organic deterioration of the body which doctors define as senility. But a person's outlook on life does make a difference.

"Somebody can endure a great deal of organic deterioration if they have a strong psychological makeup," says Dr. Birren. "Mature people can get the maximum out of life whatever their physical state may be.

"On the other hand, a depressed older person can mimic the effects of organic deterioration. Depression can reach the point where a person acts senile before he physically is."

Dr. Birren laments the lack of psychological counseling for older people. He says few universities offer one course in the subject.

"Child psychology is more popular because there is money in it. Society is willing to spend money to help children but up until Medicare there has been little money spent on older people.

"But with proper counseling a man of 65 might live 20 more happy years."

Dr. Birren believes many of our social institutions are geared to the young and leave the old out. This contributes to the lonely, useless feeling which leads older people into depression.

"We don't have social institutions like the churches welcoming the lonely widows," says Dr. Birren.

"Society is very youth oriented in this country. It still is geared to the family-starting, pioneering stage. But this may have to change because the number of older persons in the society is increasing faster than any other age group.

"People over 65 are not the only ones who suffer because of the national youth cult, however. Some persons feel turning 30 puts you on a superhighway going downhill.

Clara Wood (not her real name) has spent thousands of dollars on psychological counseling since her 30th birthday. She is suffering the trauma of being over 30.

Her husband was just a few months younger but it bothered her terribly to be 30 while he was still 29.

Relatives watched her build her 30th birthday up in her mind for two years. When the day finally came, she thought of it as the dreadful time when youth would leave her forever.

All the psychiatric help she has had since then has not convinced her otherwise.

Three working women in their early thirties talked about their feelings on aging.

"It's something that's happening," says Joan Steinbacher. "It's a waste of time to worry about it. I think a lot of your feelings about it have to do with whether you are a happy person or not. I had a little baby girl on my 30th birthday so I was very happy.

"If you stay active," says Joretha Hall, "I don't think it will bother you. Years are not as important as your mental attitude. I have so much planned for the future I couldn't worry about getting older."

How much do women worry about their looks as they get older?

"You can't worry about wrinkles and gray hair," says Mrs. Hall. "Worrying just makes you look older. All you can do is try to find the most flattering hairstyles and clothes."

"Some people's looks improve as they get older," says Mary Ann Johnson. "People who weren't very popular at all in high school look really great after they mature."

"I think part of that is attitude," says Mrs. Hall. "I've seen young people 18 or 19 who are 50 in their outlook on life."

"Then there are people I know who are as old as my parents but are young in their mental attitude," said Mrs. Johnson. "You can look to them as examples."

"The only time I really think about getting older is when someone I know graduates from high school and I can remember seeing him when he was a baby," says Mrs. Steinbacher.

'Madcap Mess' Diller Starts Recycling Job

Diller

DALLAS (UPI) — Phyllis Diller, who usually looks like a sequined peacock on the rampage in her comedy act, is becoming a new woman.

For the past year and a half, she has been wearing retainers on her teeth, has switched to the new "soft" contact lenses and goes to the "fat doctor" once a week. To top it all off, she's getting a face lift in December.

"It's recycling," she explained with the shrill laugh that has made her a madcap queen of comedy for 16 years.

She explained that it's both a beauty and health measure, "so I can breathe and so my teeth won't fall off my jaw from mal-occlusion.

"I've got to get rid of these bags under my eyes. They make me look tired and I'm not tired," she said. She dug into her second helping at the Fairmont Hotel's buffet line, where she entertained her audience which lines such as "my life is like the sixth day of a five-day deodorant pad — it stinks."

Actually she says she is "gloriously in love" with her second husband, Warde Donovan, a handsome singer and Broadway actor. They have seven children from first marriages. Phyllis has five, ages 21 to 31, and he has two, ages 18 and 23.

"She and Donovan definitely presented a colorful picture at the hotel, she in a multi-colored harlequin robe made up for re-cycled old costumes and a triangular feather hat. He had on a patterned coat with a print shirt and silk scarf-tie, all in various shades of pink and brown.

"When I get through with my re-vamp I should be thin, adorable, my nose will be straighter and I can breathe out of both sides instead of one — the only trouble is I won't be able to play any more witches' parts," she kidded.

She said that Dallas residents will get a before-and-after look, since her first date after the face job will be as a concert pianist with the Dallas Symphony Dec. 31.

The 54-year-old former housewife trained to be a concert pianist as a child.

"I decided it was too stodgy for me," she said. "So I gave it up."

But she has added a piano number to her nightclub act at husband Warde's insistence and plans to add more. She also plans to add more singing numbers like selections she favors from her Hello Dolly musical role.

Contrary to "rumor" that the police brought me," she said she was born in Lima, Ohio, the only child of an insurance agent and his homemaker-wife. She started voice, dance and piano training early in life. "In high school I was always in the operettas and I always had the funny part."

She attended Sherwood Music School in Chicago and Bluffton College in Ohio, but she did not graduate because she eloped two months before graduation with Sherw Diller, a salesman.

The marriage ended in divorce 25 years later. She credits Diller with having talked her into show business but said, "I'm all for this marriage isn't forever thing. It's ideal to be in love and get married and stay married, but to stay in a marriage that's bad is wicked."

A cooking enthusiast, she plans to start a series called Kitchen Kween on syndicated television next fall. She said she doesn't want any more Broadway roles because "there's no money in it. I turned down Mame and just did Hello Dolly for myself."

She said she wants more time to write, cook and be with her family.

"I'm a terrific cook," she said.

"Isn't she humble?" said her husband.

Automobile Ride Italian Style

LODI, Italy (AP) — Two traffic policemen in this town south of Milan stopped an automobile for a routine check. Inside, they said, were the driver, his wife, their eight children, two friends and five pigs.

Vernon Woman Freed

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Mary Ann Whitney, 23, of Vernon, B.C. was acquitted in Court of Queen's Bench Thursday on a charge of armed robbery.

Miss Whitney had been charged following a $22,000 bank robbery in Eastend, Sask., June 28.

An RCMP search in southwestern Saskatchewan led to an exchange of gunfire the next day in which Richard Patrick Skelly, 33, of Vancouver and Winnipeg was shot to death.

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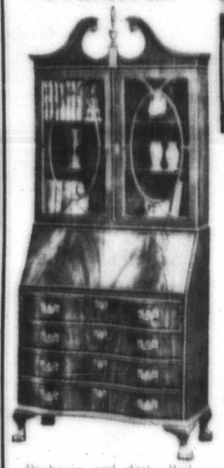

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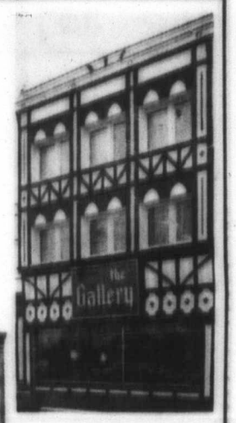

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Beef Grading With Knife Cuts Industry

TORONTO (CP) — Proposed federal changes in Canada's beef-grading system drew opposing opinions last week from spokesmen connected with the industry.

Two representatives of the Ontario Beef Packers Association criticized the move, designed to identify the fat on a beef carcass, saying it would result in higher prices to the consumer.

However, a federal department of agriculture spokesman and another for the Ontario Beef Improvement Association defended the proposal. The first said it would likely reduce prices and the other said it would not increase them.

William Puddy, speaking for the packing group, told a news conference the traditional system — "In operation for 35 years" — is the simplest and most effective.

His colleague, Leonard Prusky, concurred. Both described the proposed new system as "grading done by a knife," which would result in loss of beef because some of the meat would become discolored and have to be cut away.

They said the price would have to be increased, with the consumer paying more.

The system used now, described as rail grading, is done by eye by government graders. Carcasses are classified as red, blue, commercial or utility.

The new system would call for a knife cut between the 11th and 12th rib to determine the amount of fat cover.

F. E. Payne, director of the livestock division of the federal department, defended the proposal.

"The consumer wants less and less fat, and this is a method to identify the fat and to categorize the carcass accordingly and let the market determine what it wants," he said in an interview. "I don't know where anyone would get the idea that it would add to the cost. If anything, it should be the opposite.

"Since the demand is for less fat it should cost the producer less to raise a lean animal without unwanted fat."

Graham Headley of the Ontario Beef Improvement Association shared Payne's view.

He said in an interview: "Ontario beef producers are in favor of the proposed changes."

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'Better Wake Up'

New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm expresses anger Saturday at being left out of election planning meetings and tells men of House Black Caucus they "better wake up." Mrs. Chisholm said she should've been included in forums because she's a candidate for Democratic presidential nomination.

Civil Service Launching Women-Recruiting Drive

OTTAWA (CP) — The public service is launching a drive to recruit more women and raise their employment status, Commissioner John Carson of the public service commission said Friday.

Indians and Eskimos also are being sought and efforts will continue to expand the public service ranks of French-speaking Canadians, he told the convention of the Professional Institute of the Public Service.

Federal hiring based on a concept of the "Canadian male Anglophone veteran" had discriminated against immigrants, women, French-speaking Canadians, non-veterans and native peoples.

Carson said he hopes special measures to assist women to gain better jobs won't be needed for a lengthy period. "But when one is attempting to redress an imbalance, I am convinced that special measures taken publicly and openly are necessary and defensible."

Indians and Eskimos, generally handicapped by lower education, have had difficulty qualifying for federal jobs, he said. Steps would be taken to attempt to rectify that problem with training assistance.

New steps for hiring and placing of women on an equality-with-males footing would be based on recommendations from the royal commission on the status of women.

Welfare Children Going to Parties

More than 300 welfare children will be entertained Dec. 18 at two simultaneous Christmas parties, while teenagers will be invited to a dance that night, according to Jack Halcro, spokesman for the sponsoring Community Action Group.

Halcro said in an interview the parties will be for children up to the age of 12, and that invitations are being sent out.

However, he stressed, if children who want to attend do not get invitations then parents should get in touch with the Community Action Group.

He said there will be a Christmas tree at Empress Paints where gifts to be presented at the parties can be left, and said that Victoria department stores are also being asked to donate gifts or refreshments.

Birth Control Expert:

Men Haters 'Sick'

William Baird, a birth control crusader, believes the women's lib movement is hung up on men.

Specifically, there is a "sick element in the women's lib movement which hates men," he said Thursday after he took his fight against birth control restrictions in Massachusetts before the supreme court.

He said in an interview that some women's groups have refused to let him speak before them about his campaign against the Massachusetts law which forbids the distribution of contraceptive devices, except by a physician to married women.

He won a lower court ruling and the state of Massachusetts appealed to the supreme court, which heard arguments on the issue Thursday.

Baird, 38, who has a birth control clinic in Valley Stream, N.Y., said it was a disgrace to the women's liberation movement that feminist groups such as the National Organization for Women did not either file a brief to support his position or show up at the arguments. (Human Rights for Women Inc., did file a brief).

"If someone had a case dealing with my well-being I would have been present to see what was going on," he said.

Some leaders of women's groups "are tragically hung up on male leadership," according to Baird. "They don't know how to cope with it." At a women's equality day rally in New York in August, he said, "not one man could speak."

"I live my life by principles that I hold dear: That all men are created equal," Baird said. "If someone said blacks can't speak, I would fight that; if women can't speak, I would fight that. But by the same token I am bound to fight discrimination against men or anyone."

Who Laid Nest Egg?

PITTSFIELD, Me. (AP) — Policeman John Curtis says he has no idea who planted the nest egg in his hen house. But he doesn't believe in hens laying golden eggs. His daughter Kathy, 10, said that when she went out to collect the morning eggs she lifted a nesting hen and there it was — an egg wrapped in a $5 bill and tied with blue ribbon.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Northern Island: Paradise for All Seasons

Last week we explored 76 miles of MacMillan Bloedel logging roads west of Kelsey Bay, along the route of the planned new middle-of-the-Island highway to the North Island.

We found plenty of deer in this rugged country, a couple of nice fishing rivers, beautiful Rooney Lake which should be set aside now as a campground park for North Island travellers, some river estuary fishing grounds, a new place to explore for salmon fishing, and a spot for river flat waterfowl shooting.

And we found some of the logging roads in terrible condition as heavy rains sent floodwaters gushing along them, spilling across them, undermining the road beds and digging ditches right across some of the roads. Many of the side roads were impassable for any vehicle.

In fact one of our side road explorations ended in a washout, about 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep halfway down an eroding hill. As we drove down that hill we remarked to partner John Ebert that we would hate to have to drive back up it. Seconds later the washout loomed, or rather the road dropped out of sight, in front of us. We had to drive back up the hill, through a boulder strewn river that washed across the road, and back across a gulley we had to fill with logging slash to make it passable.

A Good Test

It was a good test for our new Commer motor home, and it behaved admirably, like a Volkswagen or a four-wheel drive vehicle.

I don't know what would have happened if it hadn't made it back up the hill. With the road eroding like it was, we might have lost it.

The middle-of-the-Island route for the proposed new, and much shorter, North Island highway will cut off the western Buttle Lake-Strathcona Park-Gold River-Nimpkish section now used as an entrance to the north Island.

The new road will take off from the existing Island Highway in the Sayward-Kelsey Bay area in the vicinity of the White River Court.

It would then follow the Salmon River truck logging main line road, turn westerly along the Eve River Road, cross the Adam River, which it will follow to the vicinity of Rooney Lake, then continue west to, and along, the Eve River, which is where we got to in our travels Remembrance Day weekend.

The new road will join up with the Canadian Forest Products' logging road west of Schoen Lake. Then it will follow the Nimpkish River in a northwesterly direction, then it will follow the railway grade along the east shore of Nimpkish Lake and join the existing North Island Highway at Nimpkish River bridge northwest of Beaver Cove, south of Port McNeill.

The new road along Nimpkish Lake will cut out the Crown Zellerbach road along Bonanza Lake, which is now used as the North Island road.

Already fish and wildlife officials have surveyed the north Island areas adjacent to the proposed road, so they can determine what protection measures must be put in effect to save the areas from the ravages of highway, power and logging developments.

They are particularly interested in the preservation of elk ranges and stream and habitat protection.

—Alec Merriman photos

Rooney Lake should be park for North Island travellers

Rustic Motel

Our 156-mile North Island travels started from John Ebert's Rustic Motel across the bridge at Campbell River, and we saw deer all along the route.

Mile Zero — Rustic Motel.

Mile 39.9 — White River Court where we turned left onto MB logging roads and the proposed new highway route.

Mile 40.2 — Join the Salmon River truck road, turn right and travel northwesterly.

Mile 41.6 — Turn left, westerly, on to Eve River mainline logging road. We had only gone a couple of hundred yards when a big buck deer bounded in front of our vehicle.

Mile 47.9 — Upper Adam River truck road on left, but we kept on straight ahead.

Mile 54 — A Y in the road. Straight ahead for Eve Camp and Southeast Bay road, on which we return. But going in we turned left on Branch 199 road to Rooney Lake.

Rooney Lake

Mile 54.8 — Adam River bridge number 1. It looks like fishy water below, but there are impassable falls downstream, so this isn't a steelheading river at that point. Across the bridge the road turns right, downstream to the Eve River Camp, and left to Rooney Lake. We turned left, but when we reached the washout, we had to retrace our trip back to the bridge and carry on along the Adam River to the Eve River logging camp.

Mile 55.8 — Rooney Lake. This is a beautiful little lake and holds fish. It is still surrounded by timber and should be protected now for park development, before it is too late. The new highway will likely go on the south side of the lake, but the existing logging road goes on the north side.

Mile 57.4 — Junction, right and westerly for Eve River Road . . . and from here the road really got rough. Up until this point it had been just a normal gravel logging road.

Mile 59.3 — Road washed out. This is only a short distance from the Eve River, where the new road will continue westerly along the Eve River to the Nimpkish area, and was really the end of our exploration of the new road route. The rest of our travels were in areas adjacent to the new road.

Slash Wood

Just before the washout, at the top of the hill, we came to the ditch we had to fill in with slash wood to cross. There were two hunters parked there. They didn't attempt to cross the ditch, and just as well for them they didn't. They took to the bush on foot and bagged a three-point deer. We crossed the ditch, took the hairpin turn downhill, drove through the river-like water flooding across the boulder strewn road, with the mistaken confidence we wouldn't have to drive back up the hill. And then the washout.

We returned the way we came, past Rooney Lake to the Adam River bridge.

Mile 63.7 — Back at Adam River Bridge No. 1, and downstream on the west bank of the Adam.

Mile 65.3—Adam River Bridge No. 2. Straight ahead for Southeast Bay mainline and ease around to the lift for Eve River Camp. We eased left.

Mile 70—This is the point at which we would have rejoined the Eve River Camp Road if there hadn't been a washout. Just as well there was. There was an even bigger washout at the junction. There was a hill at this point freshly covered with deep sand and gravel and we wondered if we would be able to make it back up the hill on our return. We did with no trouble.

Lower Bridge

Mile 70.9—Lower Eve River Bridge. There is good steelheading in the Eve and not too far downstream the Adam and Eve join at a pool that is cherished by steelheaders.

Mile 71.5—Eve River camp.

Mile 73.7—Adam River log dump and estuary. You don't see the spot where the Adam and Eve join, but you follow the Adam River to its mouth where there is some good cutthroat trout fishing water and some flats that should be ideal for duck shooting. You could launch a car-topper and try some salmon fishing. There is no proper ramp.

Mile 83.1—Back at Adam River Bridge No. 2, left for one-tenth mile to mainline and left again for Southeast Bay.

Mile 84.0—Right up road 1-A 79 for loop side trip.

Mile 88.1—Back on mainline.

Mile 89.7—Southeast Bay and log dump. With difficulty you could launch a car-topper and try new salmon fishing waters.

Adam River

Mile 98.5—Back at Adam River Bridge No. 2, and we returned home along the mainline.

Mile 101.7—The Rooney Lake turning on to Hr. 199 which we took earlier. From here we travelled the same roads we had used earlier.

Mile 114.1—Back on Salmon River main line.

Mile 115.8—White River Court.

Mile 156.1—Rustic Motel in Campbell River.

This was a rugged trip on logging roads this time. It won't be too long before travellers will be taking this route on paved highways, maybe three or four years, and then the Prince Rupert Ferry terminus will likely be changed from Kelsey Bay to Port Hardy on Shushartie Bay.

It will then be possible to drive the full 275-mile length of Vancouver Island on paved roads.

JOHN EBERT fills washout gullies with slash logs before vehicle can drive over them.

Strangers Meet In Ethnic Book

Contributions made to B.C.'s development by 46 ethnic groups are described in a book being published by the provincial Centennial '71 committee, it was announced Saturday.

The limited edition, hard-cover book, called Strangers Entertained, will be available Nov. 24 from the committee at the legislative buildings and all book dealers throughout the province. The cost will be $6.95 plus provincial sales tax.

"Strangers Entertained is about a part of B.C.'s past that is left out of the history books," said Centennial '71 committee chairman Lawrie Wallace in a statement.

"It is the vivid and tumultuous history of the ethnic groups who built the province.

"These people came as strangers, yet each helped to change the face of the province and each was changed by the encounter."

The book has been produced with the assistance of the ethnic organizations' Centennial 71 subcommittee under the chairmanship of W. C. Koerner and is based on accounts prepared by the groups themselves.

The accounts have been combined in a narrative by Dr. John Norris of the history department of the University of British Columbia.

An extended introduction to Strangers Entertained provides, for the first time, a comprehensive analysis of the pressures on immigrants to B.C. and an insight into the life of the various elements of the province's population Wallace said.

He said the book should quickly become a collectors' item.

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"VIEW ROYAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT"

The Trustees of the above District have arranged a meeting of the Ratepayers of the District to discuss the proposed referendum in connection with Sewers being called by the Capital Regional Board. Meeting is to be held in All Saints' Parish Hall on Monday, November 29, at 8 p.m.

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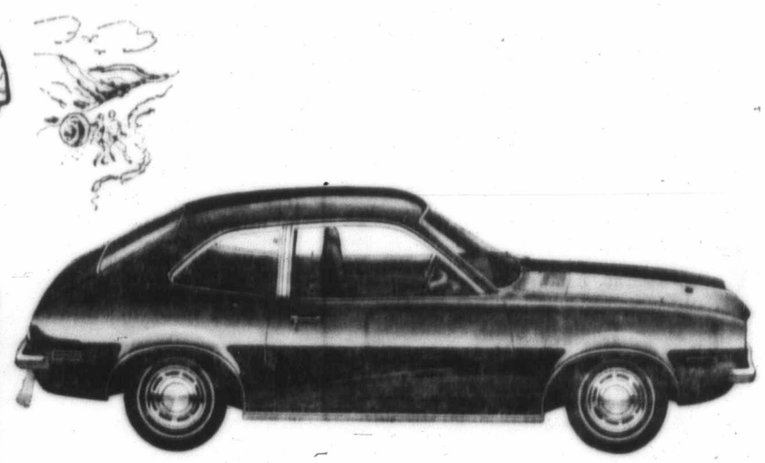

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Cablevision Opening Move With TV Chess Program

By RAY KERR
Colonist Staff

It was a weekend that will be long remembered in local and provincial chess annals.

Just look at these points emerging from last weekend's annual Southern Vancouver Island Open tournament at Victoria's Silver Threads:

● An astounding total of 56 players competed, coming from California, Washington and B.C. That's the largest entry field since Capt. Vancouver organized a tournament for all of his crew a little while back.

● Out of the astonishing total, there were 36 from Victoria plus another 10 or so from other Vancouver Island points. That's about 30 more than was expected by even the greatest of optimists.

● I was extremely impressed with the play of young Island stars, among them Brian McLaren of Nanaimo (4-1 score, a real triumph), Victoria's Harold Brown and Darrel Hunt (both 3½-1½), and Danny Scoones and Harry Moore (both 5-2), as well as Port Alberni's Gerry Forbes, at 16 the youngest of the lot.

Gerry scored two well-deserved points and I was so impressed with his improvement since Canadian Open I'm running his fourth-round win over veteran Dave Wight of Vancouver as one of the Games of the Week. The other one is Ludek Kavalek's impressive win over Ed Formanek of Montreal from last summer's U.S. Open.

LARGE OVERSEES play by Adrian Sutherland, left, and Tracy Ames, both Grade 1 students at Rockheights elementary.

It is important to remember, however, that the upsurge of chess on the Island is only beginning.

Victoria Cablevision, for example, is introducing what will be the first TV chess program in B.C. — and perhaps in Canada — beginning Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

The six-part series, each half an hour long, will be called Chess for Beginners and has been entrusted to the indefatigable Cyril Large and his Chess Partners group.

Large, who is doing a tremendous job on the chess front in Greater Victoria, has also succeeded in having his C-FAX elementary schools chess competition declared an annual affair.

Already hundreds of elementary school children are competing everywhere in Greater Victoria to determine the best player in each grade.

According to Large, the inter-school playoffs will be held sometime next January, and entries already indicate a much larger turnout than last year.

In a word — the future looks bright.

GAMES OF THE WEEK

White, Wight—Black, Forbes: 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. NxP, P-B3; 5. N-B3, P-K3; 6. B-K3, B-N5; 7. Q-N3, NPxN; 8. P-K5, N-N1; 9. P-B4, P-Q4; 10. PxP, PxP; 11. B-Q3, N-B3; 12. Q-K3ch, B-K3; 13. Q-R5, Q-K2; 14. O-O-O, B-Q2; 15. B-K7, O-O; 16. B-B3, P-Q4; 17. R-K1, Q-Q1; 18. P-KR3, R-K1; 19. RxR, NxR; 20. P-N4, BxB; 21. RxB, Q-Q1; 22. Q-Q3, P-KR3; 23. P-QR3, N-Q3; 24. P-KR3, R-K1; 25. K-Q2, N-R5ch; 26. K-B1, R-K5; 27. B-Q2, PxB; 28. NxP, R-Kech; 29. R-Q1, RxR; 30. KxR, B-K3, and Black Won easily. Forbes showed fine positional sense in that one.

White, Kavalek—Black, Formanek: 1. P-K3, P-K3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3. N-QB3, B-N5; 4. P-K1, N-K2; 5. P-QR3, BxNch; 6. PxB, P-QB4; 7. N-B3, QN-B3; 8. B-Q3, P-QR3; 9. Q-K2, B-Q2; 10. B-Q2, P-B5 (that's where black's woes start; he should've kept his pawn formation fluid); 11. B-K2, P-B3; 12. B-R3, O-O-O; 13. O-O, QR-N1; 14. P-KN4, P-N4; 15. P-N5, N-B4; 16. B-KB1, R-R2; 17. P-N3, N-R3; 18. B-R3, N-KN5; 19. B-Q5, Q-Q1; 20. P-R5, NxRP; 21. Q-B1, N-B5; 22. Q-R3, P-KN4; 23. KR-N1, B-K1; 24. RPxP, PxNP; 25. N-Q2, R-N3; 26. B-N2, P-N5; 27. NxP, PxP; 28. Q-K6, K-QB1; 29. P-Q5, PxR; 30. Q-Rech, N-N1; 31. QxNch, K-Q2; 32. QxP **Black Resigns.** A sort of a monumental clobbering.

Indian Series Scheduled

By FAITH ANGUS

The Canada Post Office has released the schedule for commemorative and special issues in its 1972 stamp program.

Among them will be the first of a new series of multiple issues on Canadian Indians — a basic Canadian subject that has been too long neglected and one that will undoubtedly appeal to collectors.

Dates on which the various issues will be released are as follows:

March 1, World Figure Skating Championships, April 7, World Health Day — heart Disease; May 17, 300th Anniversary of Appointment of Frontenac as Governor of New France;

July 6, Canadian Indians (first of series); August 2, Earth Sciences — 24th International Geographical Congress; 22nd International Geographic Congress; 12th Congress International Society of Photogrammetry; 6th Congress, International Cartographic Association; October 11, 100th Anniversary of the Death of Cornelius Krieghoff. November 8, Christmas Issue.

In a departure from past practice, the United States Post Office will place new emphasis on issuing sets of stamps and postal cards. It is claimed that frequently one stamp cannot do full justice to a broad subject and that collectors have urged this approach of grouping commemoratives of different values to meet different rate requirements.

For example, stamps of five values will be issued as a new National Parks series — 8c to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Yellowstone, the first national park in the world; 2 cents, honoring Cape Hatteras, N.C.; 6 cents, Wolf Trap Farm Park, Virginia; 11 cents, City of Refuge, Hawaii; 15 cents, Mt. McKinley, Alaska.

The 1972 programme also will include a set of pictorial postal cards on Tourism Year of the Americas; a set of stamps containing the commemoration of the tacentennial of the American Revolution; four stamps—6 cents, 8 cents, 11 cents, 15 cents saluting the Olympic Games; two stamps in the folklore series; one for Tom Sawyer, another for his friend Huck Finn; an 8 cent commemorative for the Peace Corps; a stamp honoring Sidney Lanier in the American Poet series.

Four jumbo-size stamps will be added to the Wildlife Conservation series. These will portray the brown pelican, the fur seal, the longhorn sheep and the cardinal. The list which will probably be augmented during the year, closes with Christmas stamps.

On November 10, Sweden released a booklet containing ten stamps with five different designs illustrating oldtime Christmas traditions. The stamps in denominations of 35 ore, are recess printed in single colours of red, blue, green and brown.

Ryukyus' 2 cent New Year stamp is due for release on December 10. A new 4 cent regular stamp was issued earlier this month.

STAMP PACKET

Stamp Buffs Help UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Some members may be lagging in their financial support of the UN but not the world's stamp collectors — together they are the ninth largest contributor to the UN budget.

Hundreds of philatelists waited in a dozen lines 15 to 20 deep Friday to make first-day purchases of a commemorative stamp that has a reproduction of a painting by Pablo Picasso.

Eighty-five per cent of all UN stamps sold are never used, officials say and as a result the UN postal administration showed a profit of $3.85 million last year on total revenues of $6 million.

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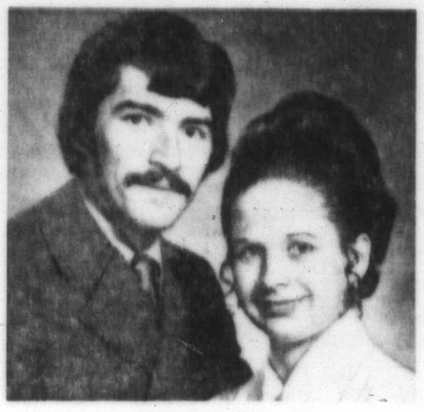


Kosteriva — Lesyk

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kosteriva, of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Connie, to Mr. Ronald John Lesyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesyk, of Surrey, B.C.

The wedding will take place January 8, 1972, at 7:00 p.m., in St. John's church, Victoria.

Cadman — Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadman, of Chatham, New Jersey, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Mr. Larry Gordon Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Ross, 2368 Dufferin Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on November 27, 1971, in St. John's (Shaughnessy) Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Patterson — Recchi

Mr. Norman Patterson, Chemainus, B.C., is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Marlene Joan, to Mr. Donald Recchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Recchi, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 18, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Victoria. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will officiate.

Smith — Thomas

Mrs. J. Robert Watson of Victoria, B.C., is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Marilyn Janice Smith, to Mr. Thomas Alfred Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas of Hedley, B.C.

The wedding is to take place November 26, 1971, at 7 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Langford. Reverend David Sliven officiating.

Ridley — Amisson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ridley, 3479 Laval Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Kathryn Anne, to Mr. Bruce Amisson, son of Mrs. T. A. Casey, and the late Mr. A. G. Amisson, Ottawa, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on December 10, 1971, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon Baker officiating.

Aubin — Brain

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aubin, of Girouxville, Alberta, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie, to Mr. Richard L. Brain, eldest son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. R. Brain, of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at St. Joachim's Church, Edmonton, Alberta, at 7 p.m., December 11, 1971.

Ryall — Wallers

Mrs. David B. Ryall, 1665 Greig Avenue, Brentwood Bay, announces the forthcoming marriage of her younger daughter, Cynthia Miriam, to Mr. Mark D. G. Wallers, of London, England.

The wedding will take place December 11, 1971, at 3 p.m. in the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel.

Weddings

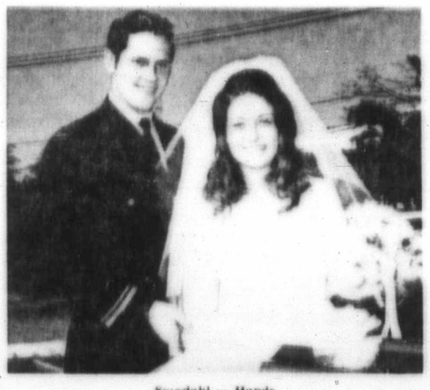
Tait — Sturdy

A beautiful double ring ceremony took place recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Reverend Dr. J. Lewis McLean united in marriage Linda Deborah Ann, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sturdy, of 755 Pemberton Road, to James Emmett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tait, 1443 Brooke Street; both of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length princess style gown of Chateau silk featuring long bell shaped sleeves and a bodice and front panel of Guipure lace. Attached to the waist by a bow, the full length cathedral train was misted over by her veil which flowed from a headpiece of white silk leaves. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. Her attendants were Miss Lois Martyn, maid of honour, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lynda Sturdy and her sister Mrs. Stephanie McAlpine. All three were identical floor length empire gowns of pale blue organza over taffeta and featured short puffed sleeves, tucked lace trimmed bodices and high collars. Each wore a pale blue medalion picture hat and carried a small white basket of pompon bachelor buttons, daisies, fern pick and yellow roses and ivy. Best man was Mr. Len Glanfield and ushers were Mr. Joe Michaud and Mr. Darryl Cannon.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Dr. Walter R. N. Sturdy of Vancouver. Following the reception the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride wearing a navy and white double knit pant suit with navy Gaucho style hat. Her corsage was a gardenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tait are at present residing in Nelson, B.C.



Sorsdahl — Hands

A pretty wedding took place October 9, 1971, at 2 o'clock, in Naden Protestant Chapel, when Reverend Ray Brown united in marriage Leslie Carol, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Hands, 3966 Blenkinsop, to Lt. (S) Neil Ross Sorsdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorsdahl.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lieut.-Col. R. E. Hands (Retd.). Mrs. Richard Hands attended the bride and Sonya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheikh was flower girl. Lt. (S) Roger Sorsdahl was best man and Sgt. (S) L. Sorsdahl and Mr. R. S. Hands ushered the guests.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Mess, C.F.B. Esquimalt. The bride and groom honeymooned in Saskatchewan and are now residing in Victoria.

Bowles — Politano

Bishop G. A. G. Rankilor officiated at a lovely Thanksgiving wedding in the Church of Our Lord on October 9, 1971, at 7 p.m., when Rosina Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Politano, became the bride of Robert W. Bowles, son of Mrs. A. McEwan of Prince George, and the late Mr. L. R. Bowles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant gown of ivory peau cordel cotton, with bodice and sleeve cap overlaid in an ivory Guipure lace which also edged her cream veil, falling in graceful folds to the floor from a headdress of shirred lace and pearls. The bride carried an autumn bouquet of tangerine carnations with spray of wheat. The bride was attended by Miss Donna Politano as maid of honor; Miss Jo Politano and Mrs. Linda Bryant, sister of the groom. They wore identical gowns of Italian medieval design. The pleated bodice of ivory corded cotton met set-on yoke, and skirt of printed linen, in shades of green, bronze and ivory. They wore medieval headdresses of matching printed linen, and carried autumn bouquets similar to the bride's.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of soft avocado green crepe, jewelled high at the throat and cuffs. The mother of the groom chose an empire-waisted gown and long coat in soft shades of apricot, gold and brown. The gowns of the entire wedding party were designed by Bonita Jackson. The best man was Mr. Les Brice and Messrs. Tom Black and Larry McKitrick ushered the guests.

Following a reception with over 200 guests at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles left for a honeymoon to southern California and Lake Tahoe. Upon their return they will reside in Victoria.

Irwin — Ward

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized in First United Church on Saturday, October 23, 1971, when Reverend Harris united in marriage Marilyn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, 1430 Lodger Avenue, and Robert David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, 1350 Rockland Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length Medieval styled gown of Lagoda silk over taffeta, with portrait neckline, lily-point sleeves and full train. An Anne of Cleves cap held in position the full-length veil, which misted from a Guipure lace edging. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and bronzed mums. Mrs. Elaine Lewis as Matron of Honour for her sister, and Mrs. Judy Garrioch were identical gowns of emerald green crimpolene. Miss Kathy Irwin, the groom's sister, as Junior Bridesmaid, was in pale yellow. They all carried bouquets of chrysanthemums in yellow, apricot and bronze tones. Mr. Les Garrioch attended as best man, and Messrs. Rick Lewis and Jim Caldwell ushered the guests.

Following a reception at the Carlton Club the happy couple left for their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs. They are now residing in Duncan.

Hyde — Fernyhough

Mr. and Mrs. William Fernyhough, of 934 Fellmouth Road, Victoria, are happy to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Sharon Flora, to Donald Roy Hyde, son of Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Hyde of Thetis Island.

The couple were united at St. Mark's church, on November 5, 1971. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are now residing in Victoria.

McMurdo — Trevelyan

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on October 30, 1971, in Victoria Truth Centre, when Kathleen, younger daughter of Mrs. Frances Trevelyan, and the late Ernest G. Trevelyan of Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with John Murray McMurdo, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMurdo of Vancouver, B.C. Reverend Emma Smiley officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Raymond Price, the bride was radiant in a regal floor-length gown of Ottoman corded silk, styled in empire lines, featuring a floor-length train. The gown was trimmed with heirloom lace centred with rhinestones. A lace bow edged with seed pearls and pearl braid was arranged in the bride's coiffure. The bride's attendants, Miss Miriam Lister and Miss Nancy McLeod, were identical floor-length gowns of American beauty silk velvet. They wore matching ribbon rosebuds tucked in their hair and carried bouquets of Garnet roses and white chrysanthemums. Mr. Ray Schmidt acted as the groom's best man. Messrs. Sam McVicar and Trevor Price ushered.

The mother of the bride chose an ensemble of pale green Swiss organza embroidered in white for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was a gardenia. The groom's sister, Mrs. Don Brown of Vancouver, wore a green dress complemented with a green orchid.

A reception was held at the Union Centre. Archie McKinnon proposed the toast to the bride. For travelling the bride chose an aqua shantung ensemble with grey accessories, her corsage was a gardenia. The happy couple left for a honeymoon in the south. On their return they will reside at Qualicum Beach.

Special guests attending were Cathy Kenneth and Brenda McMurdo of Qualicum Beach. Other out-of-town guests came from Qualicum Beach, Campbell River, Vancouver and Portland.

Silvester — Hobbis

An old fashioned autumn wedding was the setting for a double-ring ceremony that was solemnized on October 15, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. by Reverend H. Silvester in The Church of Saint Mary the Virgin, when Heather Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobbis, exchanged marriage vows with Timothy Douglas Silvester, son of Reverend and Mrs. H. Silvester, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of chiffon and lace featuring Mandrup collar and long cuffed full sleeves. Her floppy hat was trimmed in matching lace. She carried a cascade of dried straw flowers and autumn grasses. Maid of honor, Miss Joanne Chalmers, was attired in a floppy hat and floor-length gown of peach peau d'elegance and lace. The little flower girl, Miss Susi Silvester, niece of the groom, was captivating in a floor-length matching dress in yellow, and a headpiece of lace and straw flowers. They carried bouquets of straw flowers and dried grasses. Best man was Mr. Jim Welham, ring bearer, Master Russell Hobbis, brother of the bride, were attired in top hat and tails as were the groom and father of the bride, Messrs. Donald Hobbis and Doug Edginton ushered the guests.

A reception followed at Holyrood House. Dr. Ross Robertson proposed the toast to the bride. Out-of-town guests came from Winnipeg, Vancouver, Ladner, Ucluelet, Qualicum, Port Hardy and Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Silvester will make their new home in Port Hardy.

Dalby — Low

A double-ring ceremony took place on November 6, 1971, at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Reverend Father D. Lebane united in marriage Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Low, Victoria, and Robert Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dalby, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta with full lace train. Her floor-length illusion veil was held in place by a lace tiara with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of baby pink roses and white carnations with lily of the valley. Maid of honor Miss Debbie Leason wore a floor-length gown of purple chiffon over silk, trimmed with white lace. She carried three white roses. Bridesmaids Miss Debbie Horrigan and Miss Roberta Leason were identical floor-length gowns of Wedgwood blue chiffon over silk with attached hood, trimmed with matching lace. They carried a single white rose. Roberta, the bride's sister, was darling in a long gown, white with purple flowers. She carried a basket of white daisies. Mr. Barry Grimm was the groom's best man. Messrs. Grant Logan and John Roper ushered the guests.

The reception was held at the Carlton Club, where Mr. Jack Smith, uncle of the bride, gave the toast. The newly couple left for a honeymoon up-island. They are now residing in Victoria.

Burkard — Coulter

A pretty wedding took place October 23, 1971, in Sacred Heart Church, when Kathryn Nora Murray Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter, Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with David Lawrence Burkard, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burkard, Saanich.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Jennifer. Best man was John Burkard, brother of the groom.

After the reception the couple left on a trip through B.C. and Alberta.

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Buchan — Skene

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene on November 6, 1971, at 4 p.m. of an attractive double-ring ceremony uniting Alice Faye, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Skene, 3586 Tillicum Road, and Forbes R. Tulloch, only son of Mr. Forbes R. Buchan, 19 Helmcken Street, all of Victoria. Reverend J. R. Allan officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an elegant Lisada silk floor-length gown with lily-point sleeves, and Redingote skirt adorned with Guipure lace, matching lace trimming her headpiece and full-length veil. Alice carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations, white Catalina orchid with yellow throat and yellow roses with trailing ribbons. Chosen attendants were matron of honour, Mrs. Joyce Gaisard, and bridesmaid, Miss Ann Noble. Their floor-length gowns were identical of aqua peau d'elegance, with matching flowerette and net whimsies. They carried Colonial bouquets of rust mums combined with sprays of yellow and orange wheat and trailing ribbons. Mr. Terry Simms was best man, and ushers were Messrs. Richard Skene and Allen Skene.

A reception was held at Holyrood House where a three-tiered wedding cake, baked by the groom's father, centred the bride's table. Mr. Gordon Skene proposed the toast to the bride. The bride's going away outfit was a soft green wool dress and jacket. She wore complementary accessories and a white Catalina orchid corsage.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Buchan will reside in Victoria. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Skene, Miss Arlene Skene, Mr. and Mrs. A. Skene, Mr. Allen Skene Jr., Mrs. P. Lusby, Mrs. K. Henderson, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. G. MacLeod.

Awalt — Sarsiat

A beautiful double ring ceremony was solemnized on October 30, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Victoria, B.C. by Reverend Father D. Lebane, uniting in marriage Catherine Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Sarsiat, and Paul Irwin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Awalt, all of Victoria, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a traditional gown of Chantilly lace, shantily entrain, and a bouffant four scalloped veil falling from a floral headpiece. She carried a cascade of pink Briarcliffe roses and white chrysanthemums. During the signing of the register, wedding music was played by Sister Sylvia Scott, who softly sang to her own delightful harp accompaniment. Maid of Honour, Miss Joanne Sarsiat, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Allen Winter and Miss Marcia Barlow wore gowns of rose polyester crepe trimmed with silver. They carried matching carnation cascades and wore carnation petals in their hair. The groom's best man, Keith Hobbs, gave the first reading. Ushers were Peter H. Awalt and Don Lambourn. The mother of the bride wore a dress of pink shantung with a rose lace dress length vest. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The mother of the groom chose a navy and mauve ensemble with a short coat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Out-of-town guests included friends and relatives of the young couple. Following a reception at the Carlton Club, Mr. and Mrs. Awalt left on a wedding trip to California.

Johnston — Steel

Archdeacon Hywell Jones officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church, on Saturday, October 16, 1971, at 5 p.m., when Elizabeth Alexandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steel, Victoria, exchanged vows with Brian Walter Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Johnston, White Rock.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a Centennial gown of lace and silk crepe. Ophelia roses and baby's breath held her floor-length veil of Houlton lace which was first worn by her great-great-grandmother in 1866. She carried a spray bouquet of Ophelia roses, mauve freesia and baby's breath. Maid of honor, Miss Kathy Pollock and bridesmaids, Misses Jessica and Frances Steel, sisters of the bride, dressed alike in floor-length pink, mauve and blue chiffon gowns and carried colonial bouquets of white spider mums, pink carnations, mauve freesia and baby's breath. The best man was Mr. Jim Horne. Mr. Paul Steel, brother of the bride, and Colin Johnston, brother of the groom, were ushers.

A reception followed at the Olde England Inn, where Mr. Dick Pollock proposed the toast to the bride. Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding. For her going away outfit the bride chose off-white wool crepe pants and hooded coat trimmed with white rabbit fur. Her corsage was of mauve freesia. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Vancouver.

Haines — Bolitho

The Reverend Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiated at a double-ring ceremony at St. Paul's Anglican Church, on October 23, 1971, at 2 p.m., which united Deane Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie K. Bolitho, to Mr. Michael Colin Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haines, of Comox.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a princess lined floor-length gown of white nylon trimmed in lace with flowing train and veil. Her shoulder-length veil of sheer nylon was held in place by a half circle of white roses. She carried a bouquet of white freesia and red carnations. Matron of honour, Mrs. L. Van Donkersgoed, wore a pink gown of elegance and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Verla Bolitho, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Walker, wore identical gowns of lime green elegance and carried pink carnations. Mr. Barry Westman was best man, and ushers were Mr. Ron Carlson and Jess Hoffman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. H. Christensen proposed the toast to the bride. For travelling to the United States, the bride wore a matching turquoise coat and dress ensemble with a blue and white carnation corsage.

Following their honeymoon the young couple will live in Victoria.

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GAULT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gault (nee Roberta Godfrey), 10314 Menagh Place, Sidney, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on November 16th, 1971, a son, Erik William Edward, 7 pounds 12 ounces. Many thanks to Dr. C. M. Mair and staff. (Insured).

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BALCOM—On Nov. 17, 1971, at Victoria, B.C., Miss Zilla May Balcom, a pioneer resident of Victoria. Predeceased by her sister, Roberta, in 1969. Survived by her brother, Laurence, in Victoria, and nieces and nephews.
Private family service in HAYWARD'S CHAPEL, Rev. Dr. Emma Smiley officiating. Cremation. No flowers, letters or cards please.

CLYNICK—On November 16, 1971, in Victoria, B.C., Bertram Frank Clynick, in his 82nd year, beloved husband of Dorothy, 2161 Allenby Street; born in Devonshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Miss Betty Clynick, at home, Mrs. G. E. (Joan) Whitley, of Victoria; a granddaughter, Pamela Highton, and great-grandson, Ashley Highton; nieces and nephews in England and Africa. Predeceased by his son, Leonard. Mr. Clynick was a member of the Britannia Branch No. 7 R.C.L., served in the First World War with the 48th Battalion, and was a charter member of the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club.
Private family services will be held on Monday, November 22, in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, Padre J. L. Roberts officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

DURIE—In Victoria on November 19, 1971, Mrs. Margaret Durie, a pioneer resident of Victoria since 1918; born in Scotland. Widow of Thomas Durie, she leaves nieces and nephews. She was a member of First United Church.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, November 22, at 3:15 p.m. with the Rev. R. Faris officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

HANLEY — Harold (Hal) Ross Hanley, passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, B.C., November 19, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. Hal was born in Greenfield, Queen's County, Nova Scotia, in 1891. In 1917 he came to Tuxford, Sask., to farm and to become the rural letter carrier for over 20 years; then he married Jean Buchanan in 1932, taking up his residence in Moose Jaw. Leaving Tuxford in 1944, he started raising Shetland ponies and farming. Retiring in 1965, he took up his residence at 1648 Garnet Rd., Victoria, B.C. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Jean; two sisters, Ruth Morrison of Vancouver, B.C., Esther Joss of Calgary, Alberta, and one brother, Fred Hanley, of Victoria; nieces and nephews.
Funeral arrangements are being held by McCall Bros. for the FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, November 23, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. Norman Archer officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOLMES—Winifred, at her residence in her 95th year, Mrs. Holmes was predeceased by her loving husband, Col. William J. H. Holmes. She was a resident of Victoria for the past 37 years.
Funeral times and dates will be announced later. Arrangements through The B.C. Memorial Society and Thomson Memorial Service Ltd.

JAMIESON — Suddenly in Victoria on November 19, 1971, Wayne Gary (Slim) Jamieson, aged 31 years, of 1263 Walnut Street; born in Peterborough, Ontario, and a resident here for eight years. He is survived by his wife, Anna; a son, David; also one brother and two sisters in Ontario.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Wednesday, November 24, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. David H. Meltzer officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

JONES — Percy Thomas Jones, aged 71 years, of Salt Spring Island, passed away November 19, 1971, in Victoria. He is survived by his loving partner, Em Moore; one son, Lorne, in Vancouver, and three grandsons; also one sister, Mrs. F. (Dorothy) Ball, Winnipeg.
Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 22, in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges; Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiating. Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges, in charge of arrangements.

MAY — In Victoria, B.C., on November 17, 1971, Mr. Frederick Herbert May, age 76 years. Born in England, and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the past 15 years, residing at 581 Obed Avenue. Survived by his wife, Mary, at home; daughters, Mrs. Edith Meadwell, Mrs. Beatrice Williams; son, Fred, Victoria, B.C.; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Humphrey, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Hilda Essery, Sooke, B.C., Mrs. Dorothy Heal, Ganges, B.C.; brothers, Frank, Strathclair, Man., and Bert, England.
Service will be held in the St. Martin in the Fields Anglican Church, 550 Obed Avenue, on Monday, November 22, 1971, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Trefor Williams officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

MICHAELSEN—In Victoria, B.C. on November 19, 1971, Mrs. Agnes Moore Michaelsen, age 74 years. Born in Belfast, Ireland, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 38 years. Survived by her sons, Robert Adrian, 5194 Lochside Drive, Ernest Adrian, 1700 Midgard Avenue, Alfred Adrian, 3954 Cedar Hill Cross Road; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Bella Olson, Vancouver, B.C.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, November 22, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., Mr. Ian Hawking officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

NORDAL — Accidentally, on November 17, 1971, Kenneth Wingate Nordal, at the age of 39 years, of West Vancouver and formerly of Victoria. Survived by his loving wife, Judith Florence; daughter, Victoria Rebecca Nordal; son, Mrs. J. G. Nordal, of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. R. E. (Victoria Elizabeth) Tuck, of Eldorado Hills, California.
Service will be held Sunday, November 21, at 1 p.m., in the West Vancouver United Church, 21st and Esquimalt Avenue, West Vancouver, Reverend T. T. Oliver officiating. Graveside committal service will be held in the Royal Oak Burial Park on Monday, November 22, 1971 at 3:00 p.m. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited. Flowers gratefully declined; donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation.

PLANT — In St. Joseph's Hospital, Saturday, November 20, 1971, Mrs. Laura Annie Plant, of 194 Olive Street; a resident of Victoria. Mrs. Plant was born in England, came to Canada in 1919 and to Victoria in 1925. Predeceased by her husband, Captain Edmund Hubert Plant, in 1956. Survived by son, John Lawrence Plant, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. G. J. Dubuc, South Carolina, and Mrs. Adele E. Silva, San Francisco, U.S.A.; five grandchildren.
A private family funeral service will be held Tuesday, November 23, 1971, at 3:00 p.m. in CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL with the Rev. Roy Hoult officiating; followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined; donations may be made to B.C. Cancer Fund.

WATMORE—In Victoria, November 19, 1971, Mrs. Lucy A. Watmore, aged 98 years, of 2619 Cavendish Ave., formerly of Calgary, Alta. Predecessed by her husband, William C. Watmore, in 1967, and her son, Robert Charles Wilson, in 1954. Survived by her only daughter, Miss Ivy Wilson, at home, and two nephews in England.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 23, 1971, at 1 p.m. in CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL with the Rev. Canon G. B. Baker officiating. Cremation.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Since the sudden passing of my mother, Margaret Ford, the many kind and helpful friends have been more than appreciated. We wish we could thank you all individually. Especially may we mention Mr. Karl Janzen who gave such an inspiring and consoling service and fellows from the Queen's Printer, who acted as Pallbearers. We sincerely thank you all. — Margaret Stewart and family.

9 IN MEMORIAM

GRUNOW — Doreen (Dede), who passed away Nov. 21, 1970.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind;
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
They say time heals all sorrow
And will help us to forget;
But time so far has only shown
How much we miss you yet.
God gave us strength to bear it
And courage to face the blow;
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
It was Gods will to take you,
He knew you needed rest;
His garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best.
When we are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up and carry on."
Each time we see your photo
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again some day."
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OAK BAY-VICTORIA LIBERAL MEETING
8 P.M. MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1971
OAK BAY MUNICIPAL HALL
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Inserted by Oak Bay Liberal Association

SHORELINE KENNEL CLUB, Sanction, Match, Brentwood Hall, Sunday, November 21, 1971. Entries, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Free Handling instructions, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Judges will be Mrs. Lee Walls and Dr. H. K. MacHenner. Enquiries 479-5495.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO THE St. Mary's Priory Hospital, Gold Stream Ave., will be holding a bazaar and rummage sale on Sat., Nov. 27, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Join your friends for tea. Bake sale, novelties, sewing items and Christmas decorations.

"GLORIA," A CONCERT OF sacred and classical music by the Saanich Oratorio Choir, Sunday, November 28th, 2:30 p.m., Metropolitan United Church, and Tuesday, December 7th, 8:00 p.m. at St. Aidan's United Church.

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17-PC. DANCE BAND IN CONcert with Bobby Herriot's trumpet, McPherson Playhouse, 8:15, Nov. 28.

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

ATTENTION
The public are invited to hear Dave Barrett, Provincial NDP leader, at Norway House, Friday, November 26. Smorgasboard dinner will be served by members of the Grace MacInnis NDP Club at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing tickets should make reservations by Wednesday, November 24, by phoning 386-3078 or call at 1018 Blanshard Street. Tickets $2.50. The annual membership meeting will take place at 8 p.m.

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20 LOST and FOUND

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This Is The Life Across Fence Brainsville Farm Youth	Davey, Dean Gardening Relig. Drama Relig. Drama	Heart; Word Bird's Eye View Topic Crossroads	Day of Discovery Oral Roberts Mormon Choir Football	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30				Discovery Day 12 Replay Anchor Football	
Wild Kingdom								News (9:43)		
Football Football Football Football	Reluctant Dragon Double Deckers Bullwinkle Let's Make Wish	Football Week Football Week Football Football	Oral Roberts World Tomorrow Football Football	Football Football Football Football	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts World Tomorrow Film Heart; Word		It is Written Hour of Power Hour of Power Jos Scenario	Football Football Football Football	
Football Football Movie Movie	Football Week Football Week Directions Issues, Answers	Football Football Football Football	Football Football Football SportsWeek	Football Football Football Football	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Crossroads Topic Bird's Eye View Outdoor Sports		Ask Doctor Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Kathryn Kuhlman	Football Football Football Football	
Movie Movie Movie Movie; Gardens	Schoolhouse Seattle Series The Brides The Brides	Notre Dame Notre Dame Movie Movie	Outdoor Sports Movie Movie Movie	Football Football Football Football	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Album TV Movie Movie Movie		Voice of Calvary Movie Movie Movie	Football Football Football Football	
Analog Country Canada Music to See Hymn Sing	Getting Together Nanny and Prof. Husky Football Husky Football	Movie Movie Democrats Democrats	Horst Koehler Country Canada Music to See Eddie's Father	Movie Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Untamed World Eddie's Father	Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company Mister Rogers	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Cartoons Cartoons My Three Sons Royal Gala	
Disney World Disney World Winnie the Pooh James Stewart	Challenge News Nati. Geographic Nati. Geographic	News Meet the Press Wild Kingdom Disney World	News Don Messer Winnie the Pooh James Stewart	Movie Movie Circus Movie	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Don Messer Story Theatre Mod Squad	Massquerade Face to Face Civilisation Civilisation	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Royal Gala Royal Gala Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	Youth Speaks Heart; Races Bible Answers Drake University
Flip Wilson Flip Wilson Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	Movie Movie Bonanza Bonanza	Disney World James Stewart Movie Movie	Flip Wilson Flip Wilson Sunday at Nine Sunday at Nine	Movie Movie Movie Cade's County	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Mod Squad Shirley's World Prison Hospital Prison Hospital	Firing Line Firing Line Masterpiece Thea Masterpiece Thea	Movie Movie State Football State Football	Medical Centre Medical Centre Movie Movie	Insight Big Picture Family Time Full Gospel
Weekend Weekend News News, Movie	Movie Movie News Movie	Bold Ones Bold Ones Movie Twilight Zone	Weekend Weekend News; Movie Movie	Cade's County Seattle Series News Face the Nation	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Mannix Mannix News Journal; Wrstlng		Chicago Sounds Chicago Sounds	Door to Life World Tomorrow News	
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	Wrestling			Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Firing Non Len Sampson Movie Movie	Today Today Telescope Telescope	University; Santa Good Morning Good Morning Yoga	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo News News	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	University; Santa Good Morning Good Morning Yoga	Spanish (9:15) World Children		Cartoons Capt. Kangaroo Lucille Ball Bev. Hillbillies	Stocks (7:00) Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Mr. Dressup								Concentration		Stock Markets
Schools Telecast Grand; Helene Sesame Street Sesame Street	Movie Movie Gourmet That Girl	Sale of Century Hiryod; Squares Jeopardy Who, What, Where	Schools Telecast Grand; Helene Peyton Place All About Faces	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Peyton Place All About Faces Jean Canoen Jean Canoen	Electric Company Tales; Music Art Starts (11:15) Sesame Street	Kaiv's Crafts Love of Life Romper Room Romper Room	Family Affair Love of Life Where Heart Is Search for Tmrw.	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Bob Switzer Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Family Court	Bewitched Password All My Children Let's Make Deal	Distaff Days of Our Lives Doctors Another World	Noon Show Noon; Movie Movie Movie	News As World Turns Many Splendored Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News As World Turns Many Splendored Guiding Light	Sesame Street Beaudelaire Age People at Work Music; Spanish	Three on Match To Tell Truth Don St. Thomas Beat The Clock	Virginia Graham David Frost David Frost David Frost	Stock Markets Stock Markets Stock Markets
Gourmet Coronation Street Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game General Hospital One Life to Live	Bright Promise Somerset Dinah's Place Virginia Graham	Movie Victoria Scene Take 30 Edge of Night	Secret Storm Edge of Night Gilligan Pyle Dick Van Dyke	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Manitrap Another World Anything Goes	Best of Worlds Meet the Arts	I Love Lucy Movie Game Tenn. Tuxedo Speed Racer	Secret Storm Many Splendored It's Your Bet What's My Line?	
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Kishanna Hourglass Hourglass Irish Rovers	News News Football Football	News News Truth or Cnsqnc David Frost	News News Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	News News Lost in Space Lost in Space	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Doris Day Medical Centre	Weaving Interview Thanksgiving Seattle Series	Wild Wild West Wild Wild West Dream of Jeanne Dragnet	Perry Mason News Monty Nash Gunsmoke	Movie Movie Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran
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Sunday Highlights

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C-5:00 p.m. — Loyal Opposition, an NBC News report on the Democratic party, right now. 5.

● C-5:30 — A 90-minute film of a variety show for Queen Elizabeth. With Bob Hope, Rex Harrison, Tom Jones, many more big names. 12.

C-7:00 — Children will like Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day. 2, 6.

C7:00 — A National Geographic look at Alaska. 4.

C-9:00 — Sunday at Nine presents the delayed video executive drama Golden Handshake, starring Arthur Hill. 2, 6.

C9:00 — Penetang, a CTV special about an Ontario prison hospital.

Sunday Sport

C-10:00 a.m. — NFL football, Miami at Baltimore. 2, 6.

C-10:00 — NFL, Dallas at Washington. 7, 12.

C-11:00 — NFL, Denver at Kansas City. 3.

C-1:00 p.m. — NFL, San Francisco at Los Angeles. 7, 12.

Sunday Movies

1:00 p.m. — Anne of Green Gables (1934 Anne Shirley), then at 2:30, Big Steal (1949 Robert Mitchum). May be replaced by other movie only, at 2 p.m., Mr. Lucky (fairly good 1943 Cary Grant romance). 2.

2:30 — Alaska Seas (tedious 1954 adventure), Robert Ryan, Gene Barry, Brian Keith. It's aleutian effort. 6, 8.

2:30 — Young People (1940 Shirley Temple). 11.

C-3:00 — Never Too Late (fairly good 1965 late-pregnancy comedy), Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford. It beats the competition. 5.

C-4:00 — King of Kings (1962 Biblical spectacle, long and dull), Jeff Hunter, others more. 7.

4:00 — Fighting Seabees (1944 John Wayne). 11.

● 6:00 — Sabrina (witty, amusing 1954 romantic comedy), Audrey Hepburn, Bogart, William Holden, good support. 11.

● C-7:30 — Barn Free (excellent 1966 lions story), Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. It's up to you if you want to see it again. 7.

C-9:00 — Tony Rome (tasteless, tedious 1967 private eye), Sinatra, Jill St. John. There's still one goodie today, but this isn't it. 4.

9:00 — Fate Is the Hunter (flat 1964 air drama), Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor. Neither is this. 12.

C-11:30 — Apartment for Peggy (appalling 1948 romantic comedy), Jeanne Crain, William Holden. Wait 20 minutes. 4.

11:30 — Fiend (only fair 1962 "Biography"), Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. It's just too long and dull. 6.

● 11:30 — Witness for the Prosecution (absolutely smashing 1958 courtroom dandy), Charles Laughton, Marlene Dietrich, Elsa Lanchester, Tyrone Power, many more. A joy all the way. 2.

C-12:00 — Taza, Son of Cochise (1954 Rock Hudson goes right). Ugh. 7.

Sunday Radio

1:00 p.m. — NHL hockey, Toronto at Buffalo. CBU (690).

5:05 — Remember When brings back Dick Powell the original Richard Diamond. Private Eye. CJVI (900).

6:30 — An all-Wagner evening with 90 minutes of orchestra music from all 8 of the 1971 Bayreuth version of Das Rheingold. CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05 — Gala Imusic of Wagner, Handel, Beethoven, Vaughan Williams. CFMS (99.3).

Monday Highlights

C-8:15 a.m. — CTV's annual Santa Claus weekday show returns at this time Monday through Friday. 6, 8.

C-7:00 p.m. — NFL football, Green Bay at Atlanta. 4.

C-8:00 — Broadway's James Coco cavorts on Laugh-In. 5.

C-8:00 — Special of the Week is devoted to Igor Stravinsky and includes both a documentary on his life and a performance of the opera-ballet Emperor and the Nightingale, with Bert Grist. 9.

CABLE 10 — 7:00 p.m. the Better Business Bureau show Investigate. 8:00, Empty Hand — Project Travel. 9:00, Connections. 10:00, Pianoforte.

Monday Movies

NOTE — By far the best item during a dull week is due Wednesday, when South Pacific comes to TV for the first time.

C-9:00 a.m. — Arena (punchless 1953 cowboy story), Gig Young. Today's movies go downhill all the way to George Montgomery. 4.

C-12:45 noon — This Is My Love (poorish 1954 sloper), Linda Darnell, Rhys Jason, Dan Duryea. It's suffering time. 6, 8.

C-4:00 p.m. — Ugly American (terrible 1963 Brando). This is suffering, too, but mostly for the viewer. 7.

5:30 — Girls in Chains (1943). Suffer it not. 12.

C-8:30 — Welcome to Hard Times (1967 western, as nasty and violent as they come), Henry Fonda, Aldo Ray. Not for children. 12.

C-9:00 — Raid on Rommel (routine 1970 war action). An average effort that is not improved by the presence of Richard Burton. 5.

C-11:00 — Action of the Tiger (aging 1957 adventure), Van Johnson, Herbert Lom. An average effort that no one could improve. 4.

11:00 — Dawn Express (1942 spies). Wartime garbage. 13.

11:30 Winchester 73 (entertaining 1950 western), James Stewart, Shirley Winters, Dan Duryea. Watch for hits by Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis and don't expect anything socially significant. 7.

11:50 — Adventure in Baltimore (long-ago 1948 romantic comedy), Robert Young, Shirley Temple. She didn't get a Colt. 2.

12:00 — Black Sunday (fair 1962 Gogol horror), John Richardson. His only real claim to fame was he got Raquel Welch in One Million Years BC. 6.

12:00 — Miracle of Morgan's Creek (poorish 1943 wartime fantasy), Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. A bit too precious now. 8.

1:05 a.m. — Belle Starr's Daughter (1948 George Montgomery). Plus Ruth Roman "fat, with wooden George, we're at the bottom of the hill—12.

Monday Radio

1:00 p.m. — Afternoon Concerto has Beethoven piano concertos all week. CBU-FM (105.7).

9:00 — CBC Monday Evening is mostly about Saint Cecilia, patron saint of music. Does her mother know she's out? CBU-FM.

9:05 — Gala: Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique. CFMS (98.3).

11:00 — Another Massey lecture on the law. CBU (690).

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LETTERS, PICTURES from children who have enjoyed performances of Rumplestiltskin are admired by play director Peter Mannering.

Excitement at McPherson

Rumplestiltskin Good Enough For a 'Pirince'

By BERT BINNY

There was all kinds of activity and excitement at the McPherson Playhouse on Saturday afternoon.

Program Trains Hunters

By MICHAEL HUGHES
Canadian Press

A man hunting in northern British Columbia sees what he thinks is a moose, takes aim with his .303-calibre rifle from 134 yards and fires.

The result: the death of a 43-year-old man riding a horse.

Paul Presidente hopes to counter such actual "fatalities owing to misadventure" with a hunter training, conservation and outdoor safety program which began in 1968 as a gun-handling course but has since expanded to something much more extensive.

At present, participation in the program is voluntary but as of April 1, 1972, it will be compulsory for all B.C. residents 14 years of age and older who are applying for a first hunting licence. It will also be mandatory for all hunters between the ages of 14 and 18 inclusive regardless of whether they have held a previous licence.

This means that as of next April prospective hunters will have to spend a minimum of 20 hours learning such things as survival in the woods, big game identification, the art of filetting fish and safe gun handling.

Students will then be expected to get 70 per cent on a 100-question examination based on lectures, films and slides.

Presidente, who co-ordinates the program for the provincial fish and wildlife branch, said in a interview there are 700 qualified instructors in the province. These include members of rod and gun clubs as well as school teachers and other interested outdoorsmen who achieved 85 per cent on a 200-question exam prepared and marked by Presidente himself.

Presidente said that although it is not yet compulsory, the complete program since it began in March, 1969, has already reduced accidents during the hunting season.

To back that up he cites the 1968 statistics which show 23 hunting accidents, eight of them fatal. In 1969 there were 30 hunting accidents, eight fatal and in 1970, 17 accidents, five fatal.

To date this year there have been six accidents, four of them fatal.

The occasion was an artistic Centennial Birthday Party, staged jointly by Bastion Theatre and the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

The audience exceeded 500, mostly of the younger generation. There was music, play acting, an art display in the upper lobby and free ice-cream for everyone.

The art display consisted of drawings and letters from appreciative school audiences visited by various Bastion children's plays.

Some of the comments were very specific. From Monroe School, Port Angeles, came the opinion that Bastion's Rumlestiltskin was 'very different fro the story (but a lot better)" and a young man from the same establishment wrote that he "really liked the girl who had the yellow shoes who had the yellow shoes and and said: "Wow! The Prince!"

Saturday's show opened with 10 items from the Conservatory of Music, including a horn quartet, a saxophone quartet and Victoria Conservatory Flute Ensemble.

There were violin solos and a quite remarkable demonstration of results obtained in the Suzuki method of violin teaching. The group of performers here ranged in age from about three on up, and their robust attack was as refreshing as it was unexpected.

Vocalist Debra Crozier-Smith was also heard as well as an excellent young pianist, Alan Reiser, a recent arrival from Calgary.

Another youthful performer was recorder solosit Anne Moyls. When asked her age, her accompanist replied: "Oh, about eight!"

"I," said Anne, with a tone bordering on indignation, "am not yet eight!!!"

The thoroughly accomplished duo of Gwen and Desmond Hoebig were also heard and deservedly appreciated. Gwen supplied the piano accompaniment for Desmond's cello solo.

Then Desmond returned the compliment while Gwen played Kreisler's Liebeslied.

Following a short interval during which a determined assault was mounted in force on the candy counter and popcorn supply, the final performance of Rumplestiltskin went on.

One way and another, it was an exciting afternoon.

Trail Dismisses 10 Teachers

TRAIL (CP) — The school board says a drop in enrolment has resulted in the issuing of dismissal notices to 10 teachers. Board chairman Frank Beinder said other problems facing the board include a decrease in the allowable expenditure for 1972 and a 6.5-per-cent limit on teacher salary increases imposed by the provincial government.

Easy Listening on Hot 100

By KING LEE
Colonist Staff

THE WEEK IN RECORDS

The top national music magazines usually differentiate between middle-of-the-road and rock music.

Take Billboard, for instance. In its latest weekly issue, Billboard has, as usual, an "Easy Listening" chart and a "Hot 100" chart. Obviously the Easy Listening chart is for middle-of-the-road radio stations, those who cater to the more adult audiences with music which is not loud or offensive. The Hot 100 is the rock list and contains all those singles which are popular with the pre-teens, teens and twenties.

Now let's examine just the top 10 on the Easy Listening chart.

EASY LISTENING

1. Peace Train — Cat Stevens.
2. Baby I'm-a Want You — Bread.
3. Never My Love — Fifth Dimension.
4. All I Ever Need Is You — Sonny and Cher.
5. Till — Tom Jones.
6. The Desiderata — Les Crane.
7. Long Ago and Far Away — James Taylor.
8. Love — Lettermen.
9. Jennifer — Bobby Sherman.
10. Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves — Cher.

Every one of those songs can be found on the Hot 100!

Peace Train is No. 7 with the teeny-boppers and has been on the Hot 100 for eight weeks. Baby I'm-a Want You jumped from No. 22 to No. 11 this week, it's fourth on the survey. Never My Love is up from 17 to 12 this week, also eight weeks on the chart. All I Ever Need Is You climbed from No. 42 to No. 33 in its sixth week. Till took a big step up from 65 to 50 after three weeks. The Desiderata is still going up after seven weeks, moving from 21 to 15. Long Ago and Far Away slipped from 31 to 36 in its seventh week. Love is steady at 49 after six weeks. Jennifer holds at 62 after five weeks. And Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves maintained its No. 1 position this week, its ninth on the list.

So what is the difference between middle-of-the-road and rock. I suggest it's noise level.

What it amounts to is the Easy Listening chart is made up of singles which Billboard's staff feel can get by management of middle-of-the-road stations.

Top 20 in Victoria

1.	Theme From Shaft — Isaac Hayes	(2nd last week)
2.	Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves — Cher	(1)
3.	Desiderata — Les Crane	(4)
4.	Peace Train — Cat Stevens	(3)
5.	Mammy Blue — Pop Tops	(8)
6.	Questions 67 and 68 — Chicago	(10)
7.	Imagine — John Lennon	(5)
8.	I've Found Someone of My Own — Free Movement	(12)
9.	Yo Yo — Osmonds	(6)
10.	It's A Crying Shame — Gayle McCormick	(16)
11.	Two Divided By Love — Grassroots	(7)
12.	Baby I'm-a Want You — Bread	(N)
13.	Absolutely Right — Five Man Electrical Band	(15)
14.	Stones — Neil Diamond	(20)
15.	I Woke Up In Love This Morning — Partridge Family	(9)
16.	Just An Old Fashioned Love Song — Three Dog Night	(N)
17.	Easy Loving — Freddy Hart	(11)
18.	Hey Girl — Donnie Osmond	(N)
19.	Superstar — Carpenters	(13)
20.	Me and Bobby McGee — Jerry Lee Lewis	(N)

(N) — denotes new entry on to Top 20.

Investment Fund

Doctors Avoid Drugs

By JOHN MATTERS
Colonist Reporter

Canadian Medical Association, which administers a doctors' investment fund, says it has put money into hospital supply businesses because individual physicians have no say in hospital purchasing policies.

B. E. Freamo of Ottawa, executive secretary of the CMA told the Colonist Friday that the Lancet Investment Fund at the same time has refused to include pharmaceutical companies in its portfolio because a conflict of interest could be alleged.

An article in the Colonist published Sept. 19, stated that Lancet has invested about $3.3 million in two hospital supply firms — Baxter Laboratories and American Hospital Supply Co.

(Lancet's investments have a total market value of approximately $73 million.)

Freamo says Lancet has refused to invest in stocks of ethical pharmaceutical manufacturers or tobacco manufacturers. However, since the fund was set up 14 years ago, circumstances have dictated that the CMA redefine to some degree its policy on drugs.

"In the 1960s, it became very popular and profitable for some corporations to become conglomerates," says Freamo. "Many large corporations took over existing companies in the drugs and related fields because of their high profitability."

At that time, Lancet's policies had to be redefined.

"We decided that our primary concern was investment in the stocks of ethical pharmaceutical products where an individual doctor or the professional generally could be suspected of directing pharmaceutical prescribing to influence the profits of companies in which we were investing.

"Our fund managers pointed out that this was somewhat far-fetched in terms of the effect which an individual doctor's decision could have on the total profit picture of any large corporation, but nonetheless we decided that the restrictions should be maintained."

Freamo said the policy then was established that Lancet should not invest in companies which have drug manufacturing as a major component.

"This has been followed by our fund managers very closely and they advise me that adhering to it over the past decade has adversely affected their investment results," he added.

"We still believe that it is a proper restriction for an organization such as ours to maintain."

Teens' Slayer Given Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Lee Roy, 32, was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment after a British Columbia Supreme Court jury found him guilty of non-capital murder in the slaying of two Vancouver teenagers, Brock Steven Johannson, 18, and Adele Aline Bougie, 16, were shot with a .32-calibre pistol last April 3.

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What's on Next

Today — Sound of Music (Victoria Operatic Society), Q.A.P. and student preview, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.

Today — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cellist, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30 p.m.)

Monday — The Ecstasy of Rita Joe (UVic theatre department), Phoenix Theatre 8 p.m. (through Saturday).

Monday — Sound of Music, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. (through Saturday).

Wednesday — Canada Music Week Concert (Registered Music Teachers' Association), St. Matthias Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday — Music at Noon (UVic Music Department), McLaurin Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 28 — Saanich Oratorio choir, Metropolitan United Church, 2:30 p.m.

Stage Whispers

Shows Run Neck and Neck

By BERT HINNY

There's still plenty going on in the entertainment field for the next 10 days.

There are two notable entertainment events today.

Cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi makes the first of two appearances with the symphony orchestra at 3 p.m. at the Royal; the second is Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Also today at 2 p.m. at the McPherson, there is a preview performance for old age pensioners and students of Sound of Music by the Victoria Operatic Society.

It goes on every night next week.

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Monday through Saturday it's down the back stretch, round the clubhouse turn and over the finish line, neck and neck, for both Sound of Music and UVic Theatre Department's The Ecstasy of Rita Joe.

The operatic society started its presentations in 1945 as the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Since then it has had 19 presidents, offered 13 G. and S. works including Three Mikados and 28 other musicals.

So Sound of Music with Janet Senior, Nan Long and Anthony Jenkins in the lead roles, is the society's 42nd production. Stage director is Allan Purdy; musical director is Tudor Jones; sets are by George Massam; lighting Alan McKenzie.

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And, while on the topic of G. and S. in general and the Mikado in particular, the Colwood Country Church Players are looking for singers to participate in their presentation of this famous operetta.

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I Was One of the Boys in the Brass Band

Bill Thomas

The Friday show by the University of Victoria concert band brought back memories of bands in general and a sweet feeling of nostalgia.

Back I went to those wild days of my Royal Air Force career as a conscripted airman and my first contact with bands.

We were between bouts of physical jerks and were allowed to sit on the grass near one of those huts now so much in vogue as university buildings.

As we lounged about still stunned from the impact of the military mind on our unruly teen-aged spirits a sergeant came puffing up and the drill instructor, who led the PT class brought us up to attention.

The sergeant got his breath back from chugging up the hill and in a voice soft with guile he asked if any of us wanted to play in the station band. He explained the lustre that went with playing in the band but we had already heard it on Saturday morning parades and with the courage of youth I had the gall to speak up.

"Only an idiot would want to play with the band, sergeant," I said with sarcastic respect.

His mood of geniality vaporized and he was on his feet in a flash. "If that's what we need in the band, my lad, then you are just the kind I'm looking for."

I had no time to apologize or back off before he issued his order. "You will report to the band hut at 0.800 hours in best blues because you are now a member of the station band." He grinned and walked off.

For six months I put whitening on the frogs of a bass drum and pounded it twice a week for parades and other official functions calling for sound rather than music.

As drummer I drew critical notice — highly critical from no less a god than the station commander.

The thump, thump bored me and I tended to get carried away with my own fantasies.

My great non-moment came on a wet, windy Saturday when we were assembled on the tarmac for the C.O.'s parade.

The gusts swept away the music and we were all faking like mad. I lost the beat putting the whole assembly out of step and creating a shambles in the ranks.

Our station commander sent the station warrant officer from the reviewing stand to speak to the bandmaster. We were told quite simply to shut up or else.

When the last flight had passed by we marched away into disgrace. My fellow musicians thought it was a great joke — on me.

When the RAF disgorged me I still had a love for bands that took me to an occasional sit-in with the London Metropolitan Transport Brass Band but my shame lingered on and I felt really ill at ease with the group because that was a band that could really play up a storm.

My essay into musical journalism was as offhand as my start in my musical career. My editor knew I'd once been a bandsman and so on the basis of my nebulous qualifications I was sent to cover that North of England institution brass band festivals and competitions.

The music was taken to the relish of brown ale and pork pies and trips in special trains loaded full of band lovers.

The climax of my band journalism came when I went to London for the national brass band championships. The event was held at the Royal Albert Hall and a half dozen smaller halls. Only the first class bands played at the Royal Albert.

The high spot of the final day was the massed band concert conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent known as Flash Harry because of his impeccable tailoring.

It was amusing that the Manchester paper sent me because they thought I knew about bands and the musicians were sure I must. They used the logic that a Manchester paper would never send anyone to such an event who didn't know bands backwards. They were quite correct I knew about bands backwards.

I've lost touch with brass bands but I still cheer myself up by playing records made of those great concerts.

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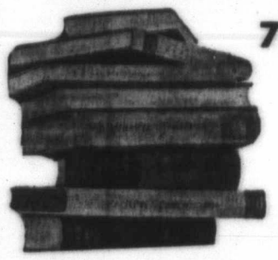
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It was hair-raising experience for Margot Van Doormaal, 21, of 4025 Douglas. She arrived at Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot wearing blonde wig and walked right into trap set for her by photographer Jim Ryan and depot employee Paul Baines. Baines hid behind open bus window and when signalled by Ryan slid out his hand to grab Margot's crowning glory. Then Ryan triggered his special rapid-firing, motor driven camera to catch quick sequence. Startled girl quickly regained her hairpiece and good-naturedly agreed to publication of the sequence. Baines got a chuckle out of it all and Ryan, of course, got his pictures.

Peking Reported Seeking New Indo-China Parley

LONDON (AP) — The Observer said Saturday night that China has proposed to President Nixon a new international conference to settle the Vietnam war.

The newspaper said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai outlined the proposal in Peking last month to Henry Kissinger, Nixon's special envoy.

The article by Lajos Lederer, a specialist on Communist affairs, was attributed to East European sources.

The paper said China wants a new international conference on Indochina to replace the 1954 Geneva agreement and pave the way for a complete American withdrawal from Asia. It said the Chinese want the conference held in Peking.

Peking has long been reported dissatisfied with the Geneva conference arrangements, under which Britain and the Soviet Union serve as co-chairmen and China plays a lesser role.

Warren Elected B.C. Tory Leader

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer Derril Warren was chosen leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party on the fourth ballot Saturday night and said his first move in the post will be "to start visiting each riding."

He defeated four other candidates, including John de Wolf, 46, a Vancouver economist who had led the party since June, 1969.

In the final ballot, a straight choice between Warren and de Wolf, Warren polled 216 to de Wolf's 146. A simple majority was needed to win.

Warren led throughout the voting, with de Wolf staying in second spot all the way. When the final results were announced, de Wolf asked the

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Sadat Sounds Battle Call

United Press International

President Anwar Sadat told Egyptian forces he has decided to use military action against Israel, the official Middle East News Agency said in Cairo late Saturday.

It quoted the Egyptian leader as telling armed forces on the Suez Canal front line: "The time for battle has come."

He said, "There is no longer any hope whatsoever for peaceful solutions . . . our decision is to fight."

Sadat made an inspection tour of the front line Friday and Saturday, but the agency did not say exactly when he made his remarks to the troops.

Sadat did not specify when Egypt would launch hostilities but he called on the armed forces to "await the order to cross" the canal.

Sadat said he had broken off diplomatic talks with the United States, which was trying to promote a peaceful settlement, and said he would not resume them unless Israel replied positively to UN mediator Gunnar Jarring's initiative of last February and committed itself to complete withdrawal from Egyptian territory.

Political sources said the speech was Sadat's toughest yet on the Middle East crisis but it did not mean Egypt would go to war immediately.

They said his call for a positive reply from Israel still left the door open.

Sadat said, "After eight months of vacillation I do not trust the United States. During the past eight months we have made every possible effort for the sake of a 1-per-cent hope that our armed forces would cross the canal without battle and thus avoid loss of life.

"We were convinced throughout that the battle

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King Fisherman Amsterdam Trip

Big Catch for Port Alberni

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Winner of the King Fisherman Contest grand hidden weight prize of an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Amsterdam on a CP Air jet airliner is Len Crowshaw, 407 Melrose Street, Port Alberni.

He is superintendent of works for the city of Port Alberni and won his prize with a six-pound coho, caught July 30 while fishing off Bennett's Point in Campbell River waters.

He will travel to Amsterdam with his wife, doris, probably in April when the Dutch tulips are in bloom, and will be feted in The Netherlands for five days. They will take boat trips along the famed Amsterdam canals, visiting the Delft blue pottery craftsman shops, see the tulip fields and make a visit to the

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— Mary Taylor

Amsterdam-bound: Port Alberni's Len and Doris Crowshaw

Steelhead Contest Fills Winter Gap

In response to a growing number of requests, The Daily Colonist will sponsor a winter King Steelhead contest, starting Boxing Day, Dec. 26, and ending March 31.

It will really be a mini-King Fisherman contest, with trophies for the biggest steelhead from three different sections of the Island, crests and hidden weight prizes.

Further details will be announced soon.

Dream of Ease Now Shattered

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

The Harris family has had a tough time since moving to the Victoria area a few years ago.

Bill Harris, 59, and his wife Ginny, had looked forward to the move. Bill had saved enough so that he could retire early after working 35 years in a pulp-and-paper mill.

He and Ginny bought a little farm in Sooke with the money he had put by to provide for them and their seven children, who were now big enough to help out so that Bill could enjoy life a little bit more.

On top of that, there was the advantage of better schooling for the kids, and of course, the mild winter climate.

Then disease struck. Bill's retirement had come too late for his over-worked heart; a few months after settling in he suffered a stroke which paralyzed his left side.

Then Ginny began to lose weight. She just thought it was worry and the burden of caring for her disabled husband, but the doctor told her it was cancer.

They sold their farm, and moved into an old run-down house which rented cheaply. But medical costs ate up their funds, and soon they had to go on welfare.

Ginny isn't getting any better. Right now she's in hospital for treatment and won't be out until just before Christmas.

Despite his handicap, Bill has managed to get a part-time job, but it is only temporary. The children, who are all doing well at school, help out with housework and bring in a little bit of extra money from running errands and delivering groceries.

For the Harrises it's a real struggle to survive, but they need a little help. To have a joyous Christmas together would be just the kind of morale booster they need to keep on going.

Readers can make it possible for people like the Harrises to have a happy Christmas Day through a contribution to the Colonist 500 Fund. Money from the fund is sent to the 500 neediest families in greater Victoria so they too can enjoy a merry Christmas.

Contributions may be left at or sent to the Colonist at 2631 Douglas or dropped off at Avis Rent-a-Car, 890 Douglas.

The "500" Fund

Vic High Wins B.C. Title in Overtime Thriller

By MAX LOW

Spurred on by chants of "We're the best", Victoria High Tyees scored a sensational 3-2 overtime victory over glamor-team Burnaby North Vikings Saturday night to win the B.C. high school soccer championship for the first time ever.

Before Saturday night, not many would have given Vic High much of a chance of upsetting the powerful Burnaby squad. Vikings won their group in the round-robin section of the 12-school tournament and entered the final by humiliating North Delta Huskies, last year's runners-up, 9-0, Friday night.

But the Tyees, winners of the Victoria Senior High Schools League and Colonist Cup who disposed of Cowichan, 5-0, to reach the final, rose magnificently to the occasion.

Moving quickly to the ball despite the heavy ground, Tyees dominated the midfield in those vital first 20 minutes.

Forcing the play all the time, Vic High led, 1-0, at half time then 2-1, 30 minutes into the second half and, after Burnaby came back with the equalizer 10 minutes from the end, centre-forward Gary McLaren scored the winning goal with only four minutes left in the second overtime period.

Vic High's coach, Ash Valdal, obviously had a plan for the final — to keep the ball away from the talented trio of winger Mike McLenaghen, and strikers Blair Johannessen and Dan McKinnon, as much as possible.

With forwards Garnet Moen and John McGuire falling back to assist captain Joe Lachmund and linkman Steve Forslund in taking command of the midfield and with Wayning Lee playing a dynamic game as a deep centre-half, the trio saw little of the ball in the first half.

Led by some great rushes down the left wing by Bobby Duncan, the Vic High forwards hit the posts and the cross bar several times before right-winger Bob Mackie, who scored three goals Friday night, pulled down a high ball, beat defender Mark McQueen and slipped it past Don Thomson after 22 minutes.

With Vic High looking just a shade tired and with McLenaghen more of a menace 20 minutes into the second half, Burnaby applied the pressure and Tyees' goalkeeper Dan Wilmshurst was called on to make several excellent saves.

MADE NO MISTAKE

Faced with four corner kicks in a row, Wilmshurst punched the ball away brilliantly but his one stray throw was costly as it landed at the feet of the waiting McLenaghen — and he made no mistake.

Tension mounted 30 minutes into the second half when Mackie broke through inside the penalty box but was brought down from behind by defender Bob Birdsell. Moen put the ball into the top of the net from the penalty spot.

But the incredible defending champions, facing only their second defeat in 50 matches over the last three seasons, were not through.

HEADED IN EQUALIZER

Winger Jeff Sim headed in the equalizer following a corner at the 35-minute mark.

Disappointment echoed through the stands at Royal Athletic Park when it was announced at full time, with the score at 2-2, that the trophy would be shared if the scores were still tied after two 10-minute halves of overtime.

The first 10 minutes went. No score.

Six more minutes ticked by and then suddenly Lachmund slipped a pass through neatly to McLaren, who moved round fullback Phil Ribchester and tapped it past Thomson.

When it was all over, 1234 jubilant fans streamed onto the field to help carry captain Lachmund over to receive the Province Cup.

They were still chanting "We're the best" — and indeed they were.

In a consolation final earlier in the day, North Delta Huskies defeated Cowichan, 4-2, to take third place in the tournament.

Burnaby North — Don Thomson, Ken Crompton, Phil Ribchester, Mike Holden, Mark McQueen, John Carr, Mike McLenaghen, Bob Birdsell, Dan McKinnon, Blair Johannessen, Jeff Sim.

Victoria High — Dan Wilmshurst, Greg Mellish, Jim Allen, Wayning Lee, Joe Lachmund, Steve Forslund, Bob Mackie, John Maguire, Gary McLaren, Garnet Moen, Bob Duncan.

Referee — Eric Remes, Victoria.

—Ellis Shipman

Vic High captain Joe Lachmund holds Province Cup aloft

Edmonton Pressure Pays Off Cougars Bow After 2-0 Start

By STAN COOPER

Victoria Cougars, noted for their hustling play this season in the Western Canadad Hockey League, were beaten at their own game Saturday by the defending champion Edmonton Oil Kings.

Cougars led, 2-0, after one period but wilted under constant pressure and gave up three consecutive goals, two on third-period power plays, to come away on the short end of a 3-2 score at Memorial Arena.

The largest crowd of the season, 3497, watched Oil King-forward Don Kozak, who scored two goals in Thursday's 3-3 tie between the same clubs, score one goal and set up the 2-2 marker.

Kozak, tabbed as a possible first-round choice in the amateur draft, snapped Edmonton out of first-period doldrums by taking advantage of a sloppy clearing move by goalkeeper Dave Maynard, who otherwise played another standout game.

The tying and winning goals were scored within six minutes, and both came as a result of "cheap" penalties.

Defenceman Murray Kennett, who earlier scored his first goal of the season, was tagged with a questionable interference penalty by referee Barry Ballance and Oil Kings took just 18 seconds to tie the score with John Rogers finishing a three-way passing play.

Defenceman Jack McIlhargey, who took a needless tripping penalty, was in the box when Oil Kings scored the winner. Rogers, allowed to pick up a loose puck beside the net, skated into the face-off circle and beat Maynard with a low wrist shot just inside the near post.

The goals appeared to demoralize Cougars and they failed to mount a serious attack until late in the period, when a number of promising plays were foiled by alert defensive work.

Cougars managed only 19 shots at Doug Soetaert, who blanked Cougars in an Edmonton game. Maynard faced 39 shots and many of his 36 stops were outstanding.

Barry Chernos scored the other Cougar goal, finishing a neat three-way play with Jerry Dubar and Harvey Schmidt.

The loss kept Cougars in sixth-place in the Western Division, two points ahead of Vancouver Nats, 4-3 losers in Flin Flon, and two points behind fourth-place New Westminster Bruins. Cougars' opponents today in New Westminster.

Cougars meet the Nats in Vancouver Wednesday then host Winnipeg Jets for the first time next Saturday

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Edmonton	18	12	5	1	91	66	25
Calgary	15	11	4	0	61	36	22
Med. Hat	19	9	10	0	69	92	18
N. Westmin.	17	7	10	0	65	80	14
VICTORIA	22	5	15	2	58	96	12
Vancouver	18	3	14	0	53	102	10

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Brandon	15	12	3	0	88	50	24
Regina	18	11	6	1	85	57	22
S. Current	16	6	12	0	67	93	12
Saskatoon	17	10	6	1	77	57	21
Flin Flon	22	9	13	0	80	101	18

Next games: Today — VICTORIA at New Westminster; Vancouver at Flin Flon; Calgary at Edmonton; Brandon at Swift Current; Medicine Hat at Regina; Saskatoon at Winnipeg.

EDMONTON 3, VICTORIA 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Chernos (2) (Schmidt, Dubar) 9:48.
2. Victoria, Kennett (1) (Atamanenko) 11:30.

Penalties — McIlhargey (V) 1:44, Comeau (E) 5:17, Kennett (V) 9:36, Comrie (E) 16:06, Kozak (E) and Donaldson (V) 16:21.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Edmonton, Kozak (Comrie, Bladon) (2) —

Penalties — George (V) 5:35, Van Dronen (E) and Atamanenko (V) 8:22, Rogers (E) 17:01.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Edmonton, Rogers (Kozak, Comeau) 0:39.

5. Edmonton, Rogers (Comrie) 6:35.

Penalties: Kennett (V), 6:21; McIlhargey (V) 5:11; Kozak (E) 9:49.

Stops:

Soetaert (E)	4	2	11	—19
Maynard (V)	14	11	11	—36

Attendance: 3497.

Stars Startle Rangers To Catch Black Hawks

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	19	12	5	2	75	41	29
New York	18	12	7	1	78	42	28
Boston	18	12	5	1	69	38	25
Toronto	19	6	8	5	52	56	17
Detroit	19	5	11	3	50	76	13
Buffalo	19	4	10	5	54	73	13
Vancouver	19	5	13	1	48	72	11

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	19	14	3	0	57	30	28
Minnesota	19	13	4	2	60	33	28
Pittsburgh	21	8	11	2	56	59	18
Philadelphia	18	7	8	3	43	57	17
California	20	6	11	3	66	86	15
St. Louis	18	5	10	3	47	55	13
Los Angeles	20	4	15	1	42	85	9

Next games: Today — Detroit at Vancouver; Toronto at Buffalo; California at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Pittsburgh at Chicago; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

Minnesota North Stars are changing a lot of thinking in the National Hockey League this season, and Saturday night they forced a few other changes as well.

Playing before home-town fans — there were 15,337 of them for this one — prone to give them a standing ovation for just appearing for their pre-game warm-up, the North Stars surprised New York Rangers, 4-1.

What that did was to end an unbeaten streak at 14 games, drop the Rangers to second place in the East Division and move North Stars into a first-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks in the West Division.

BRUINS EDGE HAWKS

Boston Bruins gave North Stars the hard they needed by edging the Hawks, 2-1, in Boston and Canadiens got the point they needed by playing their third 2-2 tie in seven days, this one with Philadelphia Flyers.

Now winners of their last three games after their only slump of the season brought them two successive defeats, North Stars spotted Rangers the first goal and then tightened up to give the Blueshirts only their second setback of the current campaign.

Walt Tkaczuk opened the scoring with a power-play goal in the second minute of play but a penalty to Brad Park gave North Stars the chance to pull even, defenceman Lou Nanne deflecting a shot past Ed Giacomin.

Defenceman Tom Reid got what was to be the winning goal on a long shot at 4:21 of the second period and then goalkeeper Cesare Maniago blunted the New York counter-attack with some standout puck-blocking before Murray Oliver got the score to 3-1.

Craig Cameron, deflecting a shot taken by Doug Mohns during the fifth minute of the third period, completed the scoring.

Only the second of the season, defeat was the first for Rangers since Boston Bruins handed them a 6-2 spanking in New York on Oct. 13.

DEFENSIVE BATTLE

A goal by John Bucyk midway through the third period was the winner in the tight defensive battle in Boston.

Hawks managed only 19 shots and the high-scoring Bruins got away only 20 in the often-dull action. Bobby Orr plowed to be the difference, setting up John McKenzie for the first goal before making a perfect pass to Bucyk for the 2-1 shot, which ended a winning streak at four games.

Bobby Hull got the Chicago goal, beating Gerry Cheevers at 13:03 of the second period.

COME FROM BEHIND

Canadiens, who had 2-2 games in Buffalo last Sunday and at home against St. Louis Blues on Thursday, again had to come from behind to get a point and extend their unbeaten streak to nine games.

Playing in spurts in the first two periods, they twice dropped behind and their only goal came with the Flyers playing two men short. Showing considerably more concentration in the third period, Canadiens tied the score at 2:26 but were deprived of victory when Doug Favell came up with about a half dozen "impossible" stops.

Jean Guy Gendron and Simon Nolet, two French-Canadians who somehow escaped the Montreal club, got the Philadelphia goals.

Yvan Cournoyer, on a typical snap shot during a power play, and Pete Mahovlich, set up perfectly by Claude Larose, scored for Canadiens.

In Saturday's other games, Toronto Maple Leafs came out 5-1 against California's travelling Golden Seals, St. Louis Blues scored a 4-2 victory over the Penguins on Pittsburgh ice and Detroit Red Wings opened a West Coast trip by bowing to Los Angeles Kings, 1-3.

NEW YORK 1, MINNESOTA 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Tkaczuk (2) (Rousseau, Fairbairn) 1:48.
2. Minnesota, Nanne (6) (Drouin, Mohns) 12:50.

Penalties — Gibbons (M) 1:40.

Park (NY) 2:20, Goldsworthy (M) 2:59, Park (NY) 11:10.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Minnesota, Reid (2) (Oliver, Prentice) 4:21.
4. Minnesota, Oliver (8) (Prentice, Harris) 13:47.

Penalties — Rolfe (NY) :42, Reid (M) and Irvine (NY) 4:45, Reid (M) 8:32.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Minnesota, Cameron (1) (Mohns, Hamilton) 4:56.

Penalties — Park (NY) 19:04.

Stops:

Giacomin (NY)	6	10	9	—25
Maniago (M)	12	11	15	—38

Attendance 15,337

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DETROIT 1, LOS ANGELES 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Pulford (5) (Lemieux, Marcotte) 14:14.

Penalty — Lemieux (LA) 18:54.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Detroit, Rochefort (1) (Dionne) 2:06.

Penalties — Johnston (D) 11:06; Bergman (D) 18:40; Lemieux (LA) 19:32.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Berry (4) (Byers, Widing) 13:36.

4. Los Angeles, Lonsberry (3) (Pulford) 19:54.

Penalties — none.

Stops:

Vachon (LA)	5	6	11	—26
A. Smith (D)	3	10	5	—18

Attendance 10,193.

CALIFORNIA 1, TORONTO 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Keon (7) (Monahan, Selwood) 2:08.

Penalties — Boldirev (C) and Perez (T) (maj.) 7:29, Carlson (C) 5:02, Carleton (C) 9:45, Shnyr (C) 12:57, Ullman (T) 16:34.

SECOND PERIOD

2. California, Boldirev (2) (Pinder, Redmond) 4:06.
3. Toronto, Ellis (6) (Ullman, Henderson) 11:27.
4. Toronto, Henderson (12) (Ellis, Ullman) 14:24.
5. Toronto, Dupere (2) (Harrison, Sittler) 19:24.

Penalties — Harrison (T) 3:26, Pelyk (T) 6:12.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Toronto, Monahan (2) (Keon) 6:22.

Penalty — Spencer (T) 16:32.

Stops:

Meloche (C)	7	11	16	—34
Plante (T)	9	6	12	—27

Attendance 16,485.

more more more

PHILADELPHIA 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Gendron (3) (Johnson, Dornhoefer) 6:34.
2. Montreal, Cournoyer (12) (Lefleur, Tremblay) 13:19.

Penalties — Asmus (P) and P. Mahovlich (M) (majors) 5:16; Lefleur, Archibald (M) 8:14; Jarrett (P) 12:11; Favell (P) 13:11; Ashbee (P) and P. Mahovlich (M) 17:54.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Philadelphia, Nolet (13) (Foley) 3:44.

Penalties — Roberts (M) 3:04; Johnson (P) 4:17; Philadelphia (bench minor) 7:06.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (4) (Larose, Lapointe) 2:26.

Penalties — none.

Stops:

Fee (P)	8	14	7	—29
K. Dryden (M)	10	12	6	—28

Attendance 17,750.

ST. LOUIS 4, PITTSBURGH 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Polis (16) (Watson) 16:53.

Penalties — Robert (P) 1:13; S. Kannegiesser (P) 13:13; Robert (P) and Thompson (SL) 16:16; Hicke (P) 19:06.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Pittsburgh, Polis (11) (Noris) 2:31.
3. St. Louis, Egers (3) (Dupont) 3:13.

Penalties — Unger (SL) 0:26, 7:09, Burrows (P) 12:58.

THIRD PERIOD

4. St. Louis, Brewer (2) (Crisp) 9:11.
5. St. Louis, Sabourin (5) (St. Marseille) 11:34.

Penalties — Unger (8) (Roberts, Crisp) 19:25.

Penalties — Parizeau (SL) 4:04; Hextall (P) 5:19; B. Plager (SL) and Hextall (P) 15:20; Robert (P) and Rogers (SL) 18:06.

Stops:

McLeod (SL)	6	4	11	—21
R. Edwards (P)	7	8	9	—24

Attendance 12,276.

CHICAGO 1,BOSTON 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, McKenzie (3), (Orr, R. Smith) 1:42.
2. Chicago, R. Hull (9), (Campbell, Stapleton) 13:03.

Penalties — Hull (C) 7:49.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Boston, Bucyk (9), (Orr, Stanfield) 8:28.

Penalty: O'Shea (C) 13:49.

Stops:

Smith (C)	9	7	7	—18
Cheevers (B)	6	8	4	—18

Attendance: 14,995.

Maplettes Top Visitors

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
UBC	4	4	0	209	146	8
VICTORIA	4	2	1	132	139	4
Eldorados	2	0	2	49	82	0
Seattle	3	0	3	136	179	0

Victoria Maplettes' home opener for the 1971-72 season in the Senior Women's Inter-City Basketball League at Central Junior High School was a success Saturday night.

The Canadian champions downed Seattle Sandpipers, 56-47, to consolidate their hold on second place in the four-team loop.

Getting solid performances from Diana Brozuk, Laurie Sawden and Angie Radanovich, coach Moe Turner's Maplettes jumped into a 29-21 halftime lead and were never headed.

Miss Brozuk scored 18 points to lead the scoring and also held Seattle's playing-coach Cathy Benedetto to 10 points. Miss Sawden had 14 points and Miss Radanovich scored 13.

Kathy Lankston was Seattle's top scorer with 14 points before fouling out. Yvonne Evanoff had 13 points for the visitors.

The teams meet again today at Central Junior High School starting at 1 p.m.

In an exhibition preliminary, University of Victoria Vikettes beat another Turner-coached squad, First United Saints juvenile girls, 41-31. Rose Jossul led the Vikettes with 13 points.

MAPLETTES (56) — Cecelia Van Schaik, Annie Van Schaik 2, Lydia Gliedhill 5, Angie Radanovich 13, Julie DeMeil 7, Diana Brozuk 18, Pam Hogle 2, Laurie Sawden 14, Marcia McIntyre, Joanne Chalmers.

SANDPIPERS (47) — Barb Yamamuchi, Yvonne Evanoff 13, Sandy Schneider, Flanigan 3, Cathy Benedetto 10, Melanie Jennings 1, Kathy Lankston 14, Deedee Molner 4, Diane Hunsinger 2, Carol Gloyna.

Wheat Kings On Top In Eastern Division

Brandon Wheat Kings and Flin Flon Bombers both advanced a notch Saturday night by winning the two inter-divisional games played in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Wheat Kings took over the Eastern Division lead, moving a point ahead of Regina Pats, by outscoring Medicine Hat Tigers, 8-6, on Medicine Hat ice. In Flin Flon, the Bombers moved into fourth place by edging the weary Vancouver Nats, 4-3.

Ron Chipperfield scored three goals and had an assist for the Wheat Kings, who gave up the first goal and then took a 4-1 lead into the second period.

Dale Cooke, Brian Coates, Donn McLaughlin, Dale McMullen and Glen Mikkelson got the other Brandon goals.

Stan Weir boosted his lead in the individual point race by scoring three goals and two assits for the losers. Linemate Bill Christie had two goals and three assists while Lanny McDonald shot the other Medicine Hat goal.

Three goals in less than five minutes during a second-period attack brought Bombers their points.

Trailing, 1-2, well into the middle 20 minutes, the home club suddenly turned things around when Don Morrison scored at 14:52 and 17:29 and Ron Loynachan followed with a scoring shot at 19:06.

The surge started on a power play resulting from a bench penalty.

Duane Bray, scoring with the game only 19 seconds old, got the other Flin Flon goal.

Wayne Paulson and Brian Ogilvie scored in that order to give Nats the lead and Ogilvie brought them close with a second goal at 7:25 of the third period.

Nats were playing their third game in three nights.

McAneeley Leads UBC Over Vikings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob McAneeley, last season's leading scorer in Western Canada Intercollegiate hockey, picked up four goals Saturday night as University of B.C. Thunderbirds beat University of Victoria Vikings, 7-3.

Steve Fera, Laurie Yaworski and Wayne Hendry, George Walton and Greg Gow counted for the Vikings.

The Thunderbirds outshot the visitors, 46-27, and led 2-1 after the first period and 4-1 after the second.

The Vikings lost, 12-3, to UBC on Friday.

Scores of other Saturday games in the WCIAA:

HOCKEY

Alberta 5, Calgary 1.
Brandon 6, Manitoba 5.
Winnipeg 6, Sask.-Chewan 3.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Manitoba 69, Brandon 66.
Saskatchewan 96, Winnipeg 81.
UBC 115, Lethbridge 87.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Manitoba 62, Brandon 35.
Calgary 46, Alberta 33.
UBC 64, Lethbridge 22.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

Chemainus Tops Butlers

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cubs	12	6	3	3	31	24	15
CFB E.	11	5	3	3	38	28	13
Chemainus	8	5	3	0	50	29	10
Butlers	11	4	5	2	33	36	10
UVic Norse	11	4	5	2	27	40	10
London B.	11	2	7	2	16	56	6

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Blues climbed into a three-way tie for third place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League by trouncing Butler Bros., 8-1, Saturday night.

Blues are tied with Butlers and University of Victoria Norsemen, who both have played three more games than Chemainus.

Glen Hambley led the scoring with two goals but Dave Griff collected the most points. The Chemainus sharpshooter scored his 16th goal in eight games and assisted on four others to bring his league-leading point total to 26.

Russ Cooper, Bob Wilson, Don Smith and Carl Kolody were the other Chemainus scorers. Terry Foreman got Butlers' goal.

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U.S. Sneeze Brings Canadian Cough

Hard Look at Markets Urged

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — "It is no wonder that when the United States sneeze, we cough," said Canadian Chamber of Commerce president Neil German in Duncan recently.

German was referring to Canada's 70 per cent export to the U.S. as he addressed about 50 members of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce in a luncheon at the Village Green Inn.

He told the businessmen that the time had come Canadian merchants to take a good, hard look at world markets for their products and not to depend entirely on the traditional markets they had been selling to.

German, from Calgary, was elected president of the Canadian chamber at its 42nd annual meeting in Quebec. During his two-and-a-half-week visit to B.C. he has many speaking engagements.

"World trading patterns are rapidly changing. The federal government is to be commended on its efforts in trying to penetrate the virtually untapped developing markets of Russia, China and some East European countries. Looking westwards from British Columbia, there is still a big job to be done in penetrating the markets of Japan, Australia, new Zealand, China, the Philippines, Indonesia, South and North Korea, India, Pakistan and other countries," German said.

"Having been twice to China, the second time as a member of the trade delegation led by Jean-Luc Pepin in June, I am of the opinion that China offers great potential for sizeable trade due to the on-going development of the standard of living in that vast and populous country."

German said despite great national and international problems Canadians now are presented with new opportunities and challenges but they must be prepared to face new situations with cool resolutions and determination to overcome obstacles.

"It is quite evident from federal government statements, the recent budget reducing personal and corporate taxes, the allocation of funds for labor intensive projects, and the relaxation of the monetary policy by the Bank of Canada, that the federal government is determined to fight the unemployment problem and reduce it. But on the other hand, I view with serious concern some of the proposed government legislation such as the Canada Labor Code and the Competition Act, which militate against the reduction of unemployment."

The Canada Labor Code would drastically reduce the hiring of labor and the Competition Act would only impede economic growth, German claimed. The Competition Act he termed of great concern to the entire Canadian business community and he said he felt that the two pieces of legislation are an indication of the lack of communication between federal ministries on Canadian priorities and needs and how they should be tackled.

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New Concept In Traffic Pleases Many

PORT ALBERNI — The new traffic layout in downtown Port Alberni seems to agree with most people.

In a survey conducted by Associated Engineering Services, and presented to city half of those interviewed liked the new system.

Of 29 interviewed, 17 were in favor of the new layout which is in temporary use in the busy downtown area, and 12 opposed the new concept.

Those in favor said that the median gives better access to stores, the downtown area seems closer together and appears more active, and traffic moves more slowly and there is no conflict between cars' doors as there is angle parking.

Those opposed used the same arguments in reverse. Downtown appears more crowded, traffic is slower, the system is a disadvantage to through traffic, and parking is more difficult.

Others opposed said both travel lanes are affected by the parking, parked cars' doors interfere with moving traffic, the roadway is too narrow and snow removal will be difficult.

A number of suggestions were received, including one that the business section of Third Avenue be closed to traffic entirely, that signals be provided at the crosswalks, and one parking space be eliminated on the approach side of crosswalks. It was also suggested that alternate routes for through traffic be provided and that better transitions be provided at both ends of the median.

The engineering service said the test section seemed to be operating reasonably satisfactorily, "taking into consideration that the concept is so radically different from that which existed originally."

The test section is to be left until after the completion of paving on lower Third Avenue and another traffic count is to be taken before a decision on the future traffic pattern of the area.

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT

MICHAEL R. WAGNELL

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. M. R. Wagnell as Manager of the Oak Bay branch. He replaces Mr. H. E. Stansell who has been transferred as Manager of Colwood branch. Mr. Wagnell, a native of Reading, Berkshire, England, joined the bank at Vancouver in 1960 after holding various positions with Barclay's Bank Ltd. in Reading, London and West Africa.

Duncan Council Requests Downtown Road Survey

DUNCAN — At a special meeting, council recently decided to request the provincial highways department to make a road survey in preparation for the closing of part of Government Street.

A motion made by Ald. Jay Powley said "that the city's administrator be directed to make application to the provincial highways department to make an alternate route survey of part of Government Street between Craig Street and the intersection of Underwood Street with Government Street for the objective of closing a portion of Government Street for re-development.

Mayor Jim Quaife said that one of the firms in that area of town would like to expand and suggested to make that closed-off portion a shopping mall. Eventually it is hoped to have Underwood Street link with Government Street at Cliffs Road.

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Parksville Names Top Citizen

PARKSVILLE — Mrs. John F. R. Hickey has been chosen as Parksville's citizen of the year in the third annual event sponsored by Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce.

In a vote taken throughout the district, Mrs. Hickey was chosen in recognition of her outstanding service in community and church work since coming to Parksville 34 years ago.

Announcing the award recently, committee chairman Al Hustwick outlined some of the activities in which Mrs. Hickey has been engaged over the years.

She has been an active member of the congregation of St. Anne's Anglican Church for many years, has been president of the Altar Guild for six years, secretary-treasurer of the Church Guild and has served on various other committees, has been a member of the Pythian Sisters for 16 years and served on the executive, is co-ordinator of Parksville Kinsmen Club and was made a life member of the Kinette Club in recognition of her service to that group.

"In fact, Mary, as she is known to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, can always be counted on to help in any way possible when called upon," Hustwick said.

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MacMillan Bloedel Offer

Fallers Price Formula Turned Down by IWA

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — An International Woodworkers of America Union spokesman says proposals submitted by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in negotiations for a pricing agreement for fallers are completely unsatisfactory.

John Squire, financial secretary for the Port Alberni IWA local, said the company presented counterproposals Friday in negotiations with union representatives from Port Alberni, Duncan and Vancouver.

But the counterproposals, he said, don't come anywhere near the pricing agreement now is existence.

Squire said the company's approach thus far does not indicate any real determination on their part to live up to the recommendations outlined by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeal in his arbitration report for the industry last year.

The dispute over pricing came to a head two weeks ago when MacMillan Bloedel suspended all fallers operation after it charged the union was using work slowdown tactics.

Negotiations resumed after the IWA threatened to seek an injunction against the company, claiming the entire forest industry on Vancouver Island would be affected by the suspension of fallers operation.

Brothers Statement Untrue—Young

Failure Statistics 'Aimed At Confusing the Public'

CAMPBELL RIVER — John Young, principal of Campbell River Senior high school Saturday accused Education Minister Donald Brothers of using figures aimed at confusing the public.

Brothers Friday flatly contradicted failure rate figures for students at the school released earlier this week from a 'secret' document by Young.

And, added Brothers, he knew of no such document as that claimed by Young to show the provincial failure rate in Grade 12 government exams.

Young said he had in his possession a photostat copy of a confidential education department document which showed the provincial failure rate at 18.1 per cent, compared to 13.5 per cent for his school.

Questioned about the principal's claims at Fort Langley, Brothers read from a paper that he said was the result of last school year's exams at Campbell River.

"History 12 — no one passed; Chemistry 12 — three wrote the exam and no one passed; Biology 12 — 15 wrote and one passed; Mathematcis 12 — there were 36 in the class, 12 were assigned exams but only six wrote, and two passed.

"Results of other courses were slightly better," the minister said, "but there's been a decline in the last few years."

Young gave the failure rate for his students in these courses as: History 12 — 15.8 per cent; Chemistry 12 — 15.4 per cent; Biology 12 — 24.4 per cent; Mathematics 12 — 16 per cent.

Young, who has been battling with the department since his school lost accreditation six weeks ago, said he received the document from a "person who is outraged by the injustice to which this school was subjected."

The failure rate figures, Young said, are based on eight government exams written by students who need them to enter university. The lack of accreditation means that all students must write the departmental exams.

"I don't know of such a document," said Brothers. "I asked our people to search for it, but they couldn't come up with any such document."

Young said the statement is completely untrue.

"He is using figures aimed at confusing the public. Brothers is receiving bad advice, bad guidance and completely wrong statistics from his advisers," he said.

I stand by the figures we have received from an impeccable source and I challenge Brothers to cut out the secrecy surrounding the issuing of marks to Campbell River high school students," said Young.

Outer Islands Zoning Bylaw Draws Protest

By MARY BACKLUND
Colonist Correspondent

PENDER ISLAND — Residents of the Outer Gulf Islands electoral area recently voted for withdrawal and resubmission of the proposed zoning bylaw for the area at a public hearing at Pender Island Hall.

Purpose of the hearing was to give all persons an opportunity to present briefs or speak on the bylaw.

More than 100 people attended the hearing, four being from Mayne Island, five from Galiano and large groups from Saturna and the Pender Islands.

The bylaw would divide the outer islands area into zones and regulate the use of land, water, and the location, size and use of buildings.

The main opposition to the bylaw came from Saturna Island representatives, headed by James Campbell.

Campbell said the main concern was the terms and violations of the bylaw. "Prison terms are totally inappropriate for any infraction of a bylaw of this nature."

In a standing vote, the Saturna proposal that the bylaw be withdrawn and resubmitted was approved 30-1.

Dean Plans Courtenay Practice

Dr. John F. McCreary, dean of the University of British Columbia's faculty of medicine, said Saturday that he hopes to retire from medical school administration in three years and practise pediatrics at Courtenay.

There recently have been reports that McCreary has already quit UBC but the dean said they may have arisen from the fact that for the past year a university search committee has been accepting applications for his successor.

When his replacement as dean is named he will stay on as co-ordinator of health sciences. The Health Sciences Centre is a concept in medical education that is being pioneered at UBC.

In about three years, McCreary hopes to retire to Courtenay and practice pediatrics, a specialty he also teaches at UBC.

Last To Close

UCLUELET — The last Tofino-Ucluelet area postal substation has been closed at Port Albion.

Port Albion residents will now be able to pick up their mail only at the Ucluelet post office.

—Lynne Armstrong

Youthful Fascination

This is time of year when store window displays become magnets for young fry. At Eaton's display window in Nanaimo, two-and-a-half-year-old Ralph Johnson of Bamfield had time for reflection as he took a special interest in an animated Christmas display, which featured sound tracks.

Shock Not Noticed at Tofino

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — The geophysical observatory reports an earthquake, measuring 5.7 on the Richter scale, occurred Saturday about 200 miles off the coast of Vancouver Island.

A spokesman said the earthquake occurred at 1:17 p.m. about the latitude of Tofino.

The shock was not felt in the Ucluelet - Tofino area.

He said a rumble of that magnitude might have caused minor damage had it occurred in a populated area. But no damage was sustained Saturday because of its remoteness.

He also said it was too small to generate a large sea wave.

Help To Kick Cigarette Habit

Group Dynamics Vital In Anti-Smoking Drive

By ELIZABETH DUNN
Colonist Correspondent

LADYSMITH — A group that sounds like it would fit right in with the B.C. Forest Service and Smoky the Bear is on its way to Duncan.

They are called Smoke Watchers, and they will stage a free lecture Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Duncan United Church hall. Lillian Scharette, who holds the Island franchise for the group, explained that, although fire watching is one pastime of the group, it is not their main one.

Instead, the group is out to help smokers — the cigarette variety — who have decided that they have had it up to their filter tips with the habit.

"Smoking is like any other habit," Mrs. Scharette explained. "It starts off gradually until it begins to dominate us."

What Smoke Watchers offers is a plan to turn back the clock — to get back to the point in time when the smoker picked up the first cigarette.

The key to unwind this clock, she said, was the process of group dynamics. "We work in groups of 12-25 people, and since we all have the same goal in mind — the decision to give up cigarettes — we can offer hints and encouragement to all the people in the group."

Perhaps the most important contribution such a group can make, she said, is understanding. This is possible since all the group leaders, such as Mrs. Scharette, were once smokers themselves.

Mrs. Scharette
'. . . vital to life'

"I became interested in the group when the doctor told my hubby that he had to give up cigarettes. Since this was right after he had collapsed in our living room, I realized that it was vital to his life."

Her husband, a smoker since the age of seven, took about two and one-half months to quit. At the time of his attack, he was smoking two packs a day, as well as numerous rolled cigarettes, cigars, snuff, and a pipe.

Such success, according to Mrs. Scharette, is not uncommon in Smoke Watchers. The organization, which has been active in the United States almost four years, has a success rate of 97 per cent.

And the benefits of giving up such an old friend as the cigarette? "I can taste food again — and I have energy in the mornings. I used to feel so foggy that it would take me all morning to get my housework done."

Since she quit smoking, Mrs. Scharette reports that she is up and out of the house by 9:30 each morning — with her husband and five children breakfasted and off to school and work, and the housework completed.

Another result she mentioned, not quite so dramatic as the others, but astounding in the long run, is the financial reward.

According to Mrs. Scharette, if a young couple give up smoking at the age of 25 and, each day, put the cost of two packs of cagarettes in the bank at an eight per cent interest rate, by the time they have reached retirement age they will have a neat $80,000 reward for having stopped smoking 40 years before.

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School Spending Vote Resurrected

Gulf Islands Referendum On

Colonist Staff

Despite a cutback to $739,000, a major school building referendum will be held in the Gulf Islands Dec. 11 . . . or at least that's the hope.

The referendum for the Gulf Islands School District was postponed till the spring last Tuesday but in a sudden change Wednesday frantic efforts were made to have it called on again.

Tuesday the school board was told in a letter from the education department that the referendum request would have to be cut back and the board was urged to revise its priorities.

However, the department indicated that it would not be able to reprocess a referendum proposal for $752,000 the cutback figure it suggested — in time for the Dec. 11 vote.

Trustees were disappointed but resigned themselves to a year-long wait.

Then Wednesday a telegram came from the education department saying that the department could handle the red tape in time for Dec. 11 if the school board was quick in submitting a revised proposal.

In a hastily called meeting, the school board chopped back its planned spending and rushed a new proposal to the department Friday.

All the proposal now needs is cabinet approval and it will go to the voters Dec. 11.

School board chairman, Mrs. Iohe Guthrie, admitted Saturday that she had been surprised by the unexplained change of heart by the department but said her overwhelming feeling was one of pleasure.

The planned school buildings and renovations in the Gulf Islands were urgently needed and a year's delay would have meant facing spiralling building costs and other hardships.

She still doesn't understand the reasons for the department's reversal and says it caused her board to work extra hard in order to resubmit its proposal as quickly as possible.

Voters throughout the Gulf Islands will be asked in the referendum to approve spending on:

- Major renovations at the Salt Spring Island elementary-high school complex on Kamaka Drive in Ganges;
- Construction of an activity room at the complex;
- Building an industrial education and home economics block also on Kamaka Drive;
- Renovations and alterations to schools on Mayne Island, Pender Island, Galiano Island and Saturna Island to a total cost of $60,000.

In a second referendum Dec. 11 for Salt Spring Island voters only, permission will be sought to spend $50,000 to add to the planned activity room at the elementary school to convert it into a community centre.

Regional director for the Capital Regional District, Marc Holmes, said Saturday the proposal, to be put to about 3,000 taxpayers on Salt Spring, could mean a well-equipped public facility for the island. The community centre would include a stage, facilities for clubs and organizations, movie projection equipment, washrooms and an acoustic ceiling — the only one of its type on the island.

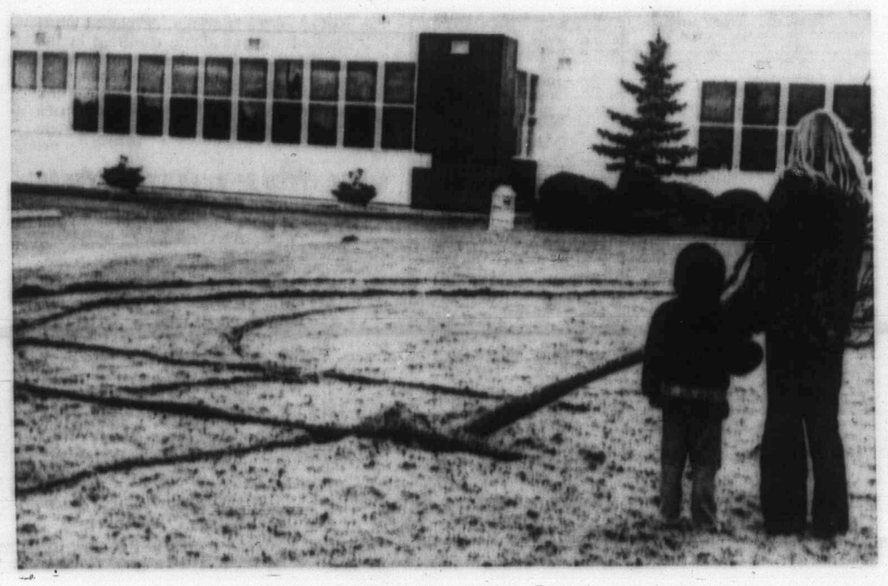
West Coast Vote Attracting Few

TOFINO — Nominations for council elections in the villages of Tofino and Ucluelet will close Nov. 29, and to date no new candidates have declared themselves for mayor or alderman in the two centres.

Up for election for two-year terms in the towns are mayoralty seats and two aldermanic vacancies.

In Tofino, only Mayor Hugo Peterson has filed nomination papers but incumbent Ald. Dea McGinnis and Ken Gibson are expected to file their papers before the deadline.

In Ucluelet, Mayor Bill Russell and Ald. Ron Burley have filed nomination papers and incumbent Allan Davison is also expected to file soon.



Police Seek Vandals

With looks of disbelief at senseless destruction, these two children view acts of vandals at Cowichan high school Saturday. Car tire tracks carved out a broadside overnight in soft school lawns and driver failed to miss young tree which was snapped at its base. Duncan RCMP have asked public for information leading to detection of persons responsible.

—Elizabeth Dunn

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Ladies' Sportswear, Dept. 246

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Sportswear, Dept. 246

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Foundations, Dept. 609

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Sportswear, Dept. 246

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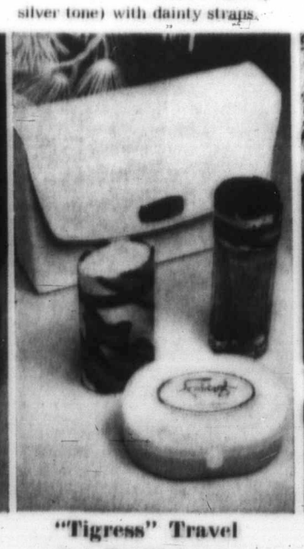

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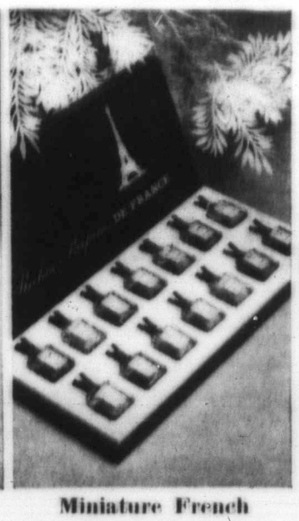

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Young People's World, Dept. 611

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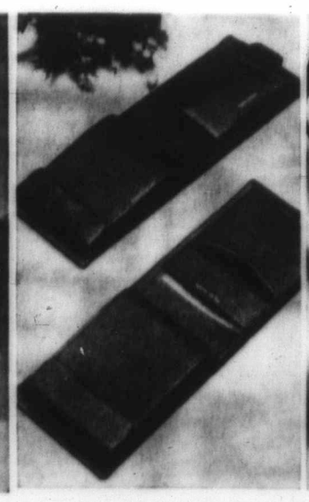

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Always in the Winner's circle Birkdale. Fortrel and cotton combine for permanent press quality and no iron performance. Styled with long sleeves, piper collar, one pocket, 2-button cuff. Plain blue, tan, salmon iris, raspberry, Fancy gold, lilac, blue, pink. 14½-17.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Winner of Sleep Stakes—Pyjamas

5.99

41
Permanent press all cotton flannel pyjamas take on all comers and stay right at the top of the favourites. Here handsomely printed in wide assortment of patterns and colours. Completely machine washable and dryable. Sizes available B.C.D.E.

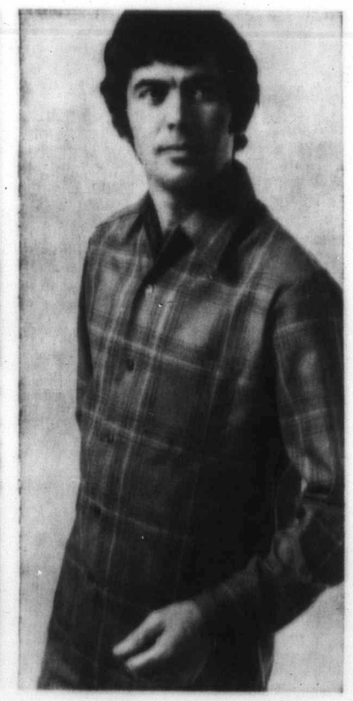
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Chalk Up Savings on His Polo Pyjamas

5.99

42
Let him come alive with comfort this Christmas. Give him the bliss of interlock cotton in polo pyjamas with long sleeves, crew neck pullover style. Plain shades of medium blue, mint, yellow gold, purple with contrast trim. Small, medium and extra large.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Sale Shirts Have Valentine Collars

4.79

43
Long sleeves on valentine collared sports shirts forge ahead on the fashion scene. Styled with 2-button cuffs. Plain royal, wine, gold, willow, brown, grey, light blue, oliver. Patterned shirts with Kent collar, 1 button cuffs. Both shirts S.M.L.XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Save On Christmas Gifts — Use Your Budget Charge

Prices Marked Sale Add Up To Men's Wear Gift Bonanza

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Christmas Gift Corduroy Coat

32.99

44

Here is a handsome indoor-outdoor coat with zip in or out plaid lining. Mid-wale corduroy is currently taking honours in men's wear. Double breasted with leather covered buttons; about 36" length with full belt and sleeve tabs. Available in bronzeine and olive. Sizes 36-46.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429

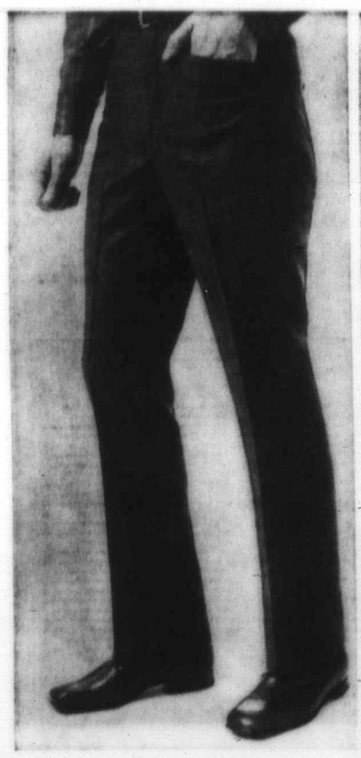
Pigskin He Desires Price is Right

59.99

45

Most men secretly long for leather of their own. Fulfill his desire with this handsome safari jacket in smooth pigskin. Has cosy zip out lining. Always looks great. Styled with leather button front, wrap around belt, four-flap patch pockets. Beige, natural. 36-46.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429



Give Him Neat Fit With Sale Slacks

15.99

46

The young executive model styled in smooth wool flannel. Always very dressy. Should be a part of every man's wardrobe. Make it a part of His. Buy at sale price now. Get flare leg style with cross top pocket, belt loops, Banrol waist. Blue, grey, green, brown. 30-42.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429

Give Him Style in All Weather Coat

29.99

47

Give him a coat that combines good looks, practicality, and rain resistance. Give him protection. Get it all at Eaton's. Get it in superbly styled all weather coat with zip out liner, single breasted with slash pockets. Beige and navy. 36-46.

Men's Clothing, Dept. 229

Give Him Knit Slacks With New Sports Jacket For Jackpot Value!

48

Double Knit Slacks

If he isn't into double-knit—better introduce him. Christmas is a good time. Eaton's now is the right time to buy. You'll get Fortrel and wool plus style. He'll get a bonus of double the comfort and fashion. Watch his pleasure the first time he puts on these double-knit slacks. Christmas will really come alive at your house. Hurry for boot flares, wide belt loops and full top pockets—double-knit styled with a young executive look. Scotchgard protected to resist stains. Plains and fancies in blue, grey, brown. Size 32-40.

17.99

49

Sports Jacket

The new shaped look in a sports jacket is bound to put a smile on his face. The price you pay for this gift is a very low for the quality. Here is a jacket that's top value in every way. Your choice of topnotch fabrics cut to fit comfortably. Cut with style—some with half belted back—fancy pocket treatments. Blue, grey and brown. Sizes Reg. 38-46; Short 36-42. Tall 40-46.

44.99

Men's Wear, Dept. 429

Budget Charge for a Great Christmas at Savings Now

Fit Him Up For Winter Now While the Buying's Great

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Keep Him Warm The Smart Way

50 **9.99**

Boys' special purchase of ski jackets, mostly zippered front, various lengths, some with hidden hoods. Good colours. 8-18.

Sharp Crewnecks Save the Day

51 **3.99**

Long sleeves, high neck, easy-wash acrylic. White, navy, grey, brown or red. S.M.L. These are easy on everybody's budget and wear-easy too!

Low-Priced Sport Shirts

52 **3.19**

Permanent press shirts in prints and solid colours. Long-point collars. Machine wash and dry. Two-button cuff. Sizes 8 to 16.

Bell Sleeves Are "With It"

53 **4.89**

For swashing and buckling on a budget. Easy machine care. Vertical prints, geometric prints, assorted colours. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Boys' Tee Kay Gemini Jeans

54 Size 7-12 **3.99**

Sizes 14-18 **4.79**. Low-rise, zipper fly, with imitation buttons. Flared.
Boys' belt in vinyl on leather; shades of black, brown, tan. **1.99**

Winter Is Easy With Comfort

55 Pair **2.39** **2 for 4.70**

Boys' comfortable pyjamas of permanent press flannelette in regular button-front style. Assorted prints. Elastic waistband for easy on machine wash.

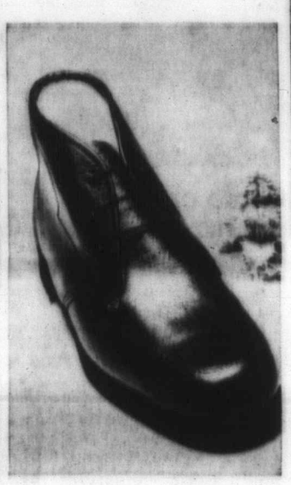
Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Give His Feet a Saving Treat

57 **6.49**

Birkdale slippers for dad. Soft glove leather in a loafer-style slipper. Natural-colour leather. Sizes 7 to 12. A traditional Christmas gift.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Winter Fun for a Warm Man

58 **10.99**

Snug winter boots for curling or just plain outdoor loafing. Three eyelets; moccasin-type toe, foam soles and heels. Sizes 7-12. Another good gift.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237

A Two-Pant Suit at a Low Price. Save in Style!

42

Men's stylish suits with the new look in back and pocket treatments. Two-button single-breasted centre vent with shaped lapel, pants with executive flare and cross-top pockets. Wool worsted. Brown, blue and grey. Reg. sizes 37-46, short 38-42, tall 40-46.

69.99

Men's Wear, Dept. 320

Sweet-Smelling Gift Idea

59 **4.89**

Just what you've been looking for: the Brut Flight Set. Brut lotion and skin balm and after-shave in an attractive plastic case.

Traditional Lotion Luxury

60 **4.89**

Old Spice won its reputation the hard way: by pleasing men. Here's after-shave cologne, dedorant spray and bath soap all in an attractive set

Save on the Kit to Put It In!

61 **7.99**

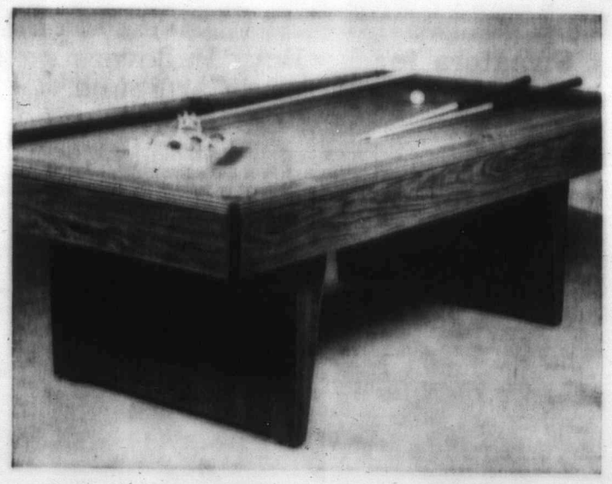
A truly impressive men's utility kit with hair brush, shoehorn, manicure set and toothbrush holder. Finished in tan or bark colour.

Toiletries, Dept. 213

Get an early start at your Gift Shopping —Eaton's brings you

22 pages

packed with ideas and Gift Savings for everyone on your shopping list. Check every page, take advantage of your convenient Budget Charge Card.



Enjoy Some Home Fun This Winter With a Family-Priced Pool Table

63

Here's fun for all the family. Heavy construction 4'x8' table with adjustable-level playing surface, ¾" dupan surface, English wool cloth. Includes set of 2 1/16" numbered pool balls, two 52" cues, triangle, rest, chalk and rule book. All specially made.

369.00

Add some English.
2" snooker balls. Set **24.99**
And provide some.
52" pool cues! Each **4.99**

Toys, Dept. 227

Save on Christmas Gifts—use your Budget Charge

Exciting Gift Clothes Put Smiles On Children's Faces—Prices Please Dads

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Girls' Tunic And Pant Sets

44 2 Pcs. **8.99**

Acrylic knit tunic length tops with matching flare tops. Good colour choice in Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Choose for Happy Christmas Giving.

Girls' Colourful Pant Flares

45 **3.59**

Geometric pattern in sleek, washable polyester blend. Styled with belt loops. Colours include green, brown, purple, wine. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' Hot Pant And Dress Sets

46 2 Pcs. **9.99**

Two styles in rib Fortrel and Fortrel crepe, both with lace trim. Good choice of bright colours. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

3 Sale Styles Girls' Dresses

47 **9.99**

Long Granny style, dotted swiss, ruffled, flounced. Peasant style with striped satin skirt. Short granny with ruffled bodice, permanent press. 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' Cosy Ski Jackets

48 **11.99**

Instructor length nylon quilted ski jacket. Exciting shades of gold and red. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Happy gift for girls.

Brushed Nylon Sleepwear Sale

49 **3.99**

Hot pant dorm set. Girls' pyjamas. Girls' long gowns. All styles in ass't. colours. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

Three Styles in Girls' Robes

70 **8.99**

Pink floral cotton quilted long robe. Quilted nylon tricot long robe in hot pink, yellow, aqua. Brushed nylon long robe in lilac and hot pink.

Girls' Long-Length Duster

71 **5.99**

All nylon tricot filled with polyester fibre. Cosy and pretty in pink, blue, mint, lilac. Sizes are 8, 10, 12, and 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

Save on Tots Christmas Dress

72 2-3x **5.47**

Peasant styles and pinafore in bright floral prints, some with velvet, some with white tops. Wide colour choice. Sizes 4-6x. **6.47**

Ankle Length Granny Dresses

73 2-3x **6.47**

Peasant style in wallpaper print red or navy; Ankle length Granny in flock print; old fashioned style, pink and lilac. Sizes 4-6x, **7.47**

Acrylic Tunic And Pant Set

74 2 Pcs. **7.47**

Two styles in sets. Ribbed knit tunic with contrast turtle neck, matching pant, navy, green. Space dye top, turtled, plain pants. 4-6x.

Washable Pant Dress in Fortrel

75 2 Pcs. **6.97**

Three smart styles to choose. All washable Fortrel tunics with neat fitting matched Fortrel pant. Green, red, gold. Sizes 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Sweaters for Little Girls

76 **3.97**

Skinny rib pullovers and bulky knit cardigans styled with mock turtle neck. Long sleeves. Red, bone, blue cardigan, Bone, red, gold pullover. Sizes 4-6x.

Boys' Pullovers And Cardigans

77 **3.97**

Pullover in multicolour Heather tweed in burgundy or gold. V-neck cardigan in bone, grey mix. Sizes of both in 4-6x. Warm for winter wear.

2 Way Stretch Terry Sleeper

78 **3.27**

Cotton with nylon plush terry cloth for extra comfort. 1-piece dome front, legs. Sanitized. White and pastel shades. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Zippered Orlon Blanket Sleeper

79 **5.97**

Raglan sleeves, slipper foot with plastic soles and toe caps. Zipper to crotch. Blue, yellow, red. Canadian standard sizes. 1-2-3.

Nylon Quilted Long Duster

80 **3.97**

Polyester Bondelene filled. Styled with dainty collar, lace trimmed pockets. Lilac, pink, blue. Sizes 4-6x. Cosy nylon quilted.

Brushed Nylon Sleepwear Sale

81 **3.27**

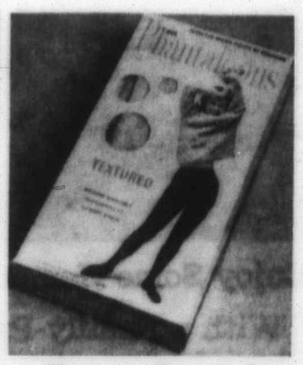
Jumpsuit or pyjamas, both with 3-tiered smocking around neck and sleeves. Lace trimmed gown. Red, blue, pink, mint. Sizes 4-6-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Boys' Vest-and-Pant Suit Sale

82 2 Pce. **3.47**

Handsome corduroy in half boxer pants with flare leg, belted, matching vests. Two styles to choose. Navy, brown, green, burgundy. Sizes 4-6x.



Fancy Stretch Nylon Leotards

83 **1.97**

Neat fitting. Dainty floral patterns. White, blue and pink in sizes 1 to 3. White, violet, red and navy to fit sizes 4-6x. Machine washable.

Polyester Flare Pants

84 **2.57**

Girls' heavyweight polyester blend with boxer waist and belt loops. Geometric design in green, brown, purple and wine in the group. Sizes 4-6x.

Flannelette Night Attire

85 **2.47**

Cozy granny style gowns in wallpaper print with white bib, eyelet trim, long sleeves. Also pyjamas, blue, coral, cherry. Sizes 4-6x.

Girls' Jumper Style Dresses

86 **3.47**

Nylon knit coloured jumper with attached white blouse. Two smart styles in attractive Fall shades. Sizes 4-6x. Washable and no iron.

Orlon Pile Long Robe

87 **7.97**

Two styles to choose. One collarless, the other with Peter Pan collar. Washable and practical, cosy. Lavender, aqua, pink. Sizes 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Save on Christmas Gifts—use your Budget Charge

Wrap Up Family Fun and Surprises From This Big Value Selection of Top Gifts

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

14" Baby Doll Drinks and Wets

88 **3.33**

Keep her happy for hours with this lovable life-like baby doll. Wears pretty dress, socks and shoes. Has moving arms, legs, head. Drinks,

Family Fun in Pendual Art

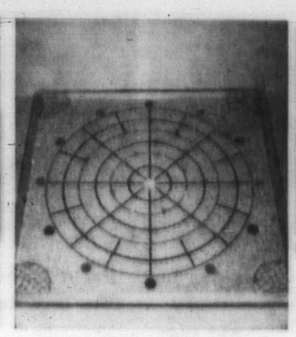
89 **7.99**

Go creative. At a finger's touch, unique geometric drawings appear in multiple colours. Like snow-flakes, never the same design twice.

Play Hockey With Bobby Orr

90 **16.99**

"Eaton's Special" hockey game has 7 Eastern teams. Game is approx. 36" long x 21" wide. Has 14 flags, gondola, puck dropper, roller puck.



Have Fun With 85-Game Board

91 **11.99**

Play all day with this fascinating board. Birch plywood with hardwood edge, net corners, 4-colour design. 72 playing pieces, rule book.

Stock Ticker Makes Fortunes

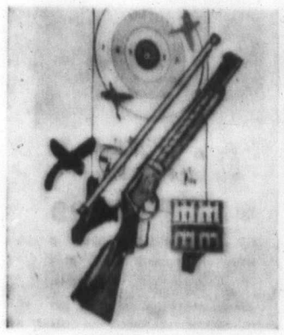
92 **3.99**

Or you can be wiped out! At the roll of the dice. Realistic stock market game shows stock splits, dividends paid, fortunes made or lost.

Be An Artist Twirl-O-Paint

93 **7.99**

Drip paint on spinning card. Reversible motor, vinyl coated metal. 4 bottles non-toxic paint, 25 cards. (Batteries not included.)



Test Your Skill In Targetland

94 **12.77**

Geese, ducks, wild animals to aim at with rifle or blowgun. Plastic rifle has adjustable sight. 18" blowgun, 12 harmless darts, 2 extra geese.

Sad-Eyed Dog Plays Music

95 **3.55**

17-inch musical dog looks sad but he plays a merry tune. Nice to cuddle and go to sleep with. Has a pretty multi-colour plush coat.

2-Octave Organ Is Electric

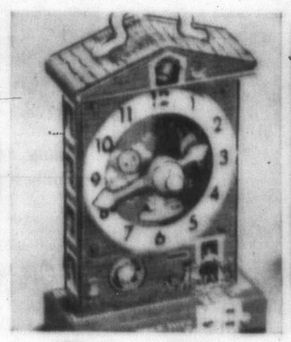
96 **28.77**

Organ with 24 full-size black and white keys, 12 chord keys. Plastic cabinet 23"x12⅛"x7⅛". 5 - yr. guarantee on reed system. Instructions.

Etch-A-Sketch And Do It Again

97 **3.33**

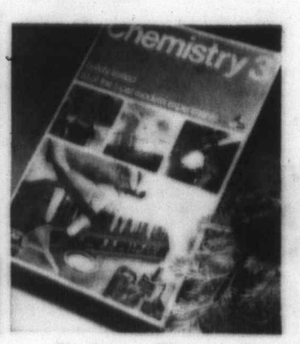
Lets them "Cool it" after Christmas excitement. Draw pictures with magic stylus and turn etch-a-sketch upside down for a clean start.



Fisher Price Musical Clock

98 **6.77**

Wind knob. Music plays "Grandfather's Clock". Face and hand revolve to show pictures of preschooler activities. Ages 1 to 7 years.



Safety Tested Chemistry Set

99 **5.99**

Priced for savings, a chemistry set with 18 experiments programmed to School Science teaching. Rack for test tubes and equipment. Instructions.

5-Unit Train 9' Oval Track

100 **19.99**

Tri Ang set: Loco, pulpwood car, hopper car, 3-van flat car, caboose. 12-15 V Power Pack. 8 curved, 2 straight track for 9 ft. oval.

Everything For Candle Making

101 **10.99**

Fun for Mom and the kids. Kit includes melting pot, 8 mould forms 7½ lb. candle wax, 6 non-toxic dyes, 2 scents, wicks, rod, holder, instructions.

Start A Hobby Dip-A-Flower

102 **4.99**

Give specially priced Dip-A-Flower Kits and next year they can make their own gifts. 2 colours, wire, flower centres, tape, instructions.

17" Ride'em Duck For a Tiny Tot

103 **3.99**

When he spies this under the tree, clear the way. And don't worry about carpet and floors. The fun is worth it. "No mar" plastic.

Fun 'n Value In Metal Wagon

104 **7.99**

Fire engine red; with plastic grip and plated handle. Rolled under flange edge. Approx. 24½"x12x3½". 6" wheels, 5¼" tires. For ages 1½ to 4.

Banana Seated Powered Trike

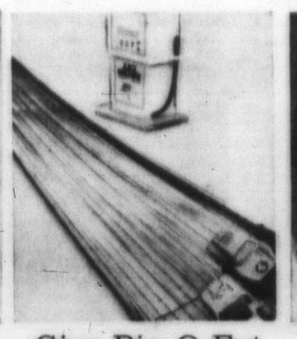
105 **14.99**

Has the features he admires about big brother's bike. Plastic, wide stance with 3 wheels, foot rest, long banana seat. Bright colour. Battery included.

Huff and Puff Mod Furniture

106 **7.99**

4 pieces of mod-style inflatable furniture. Portable too. Just deflate and carry along. Easy-care vinyl sofa, 2 chairs and foot stool.



Give Big-O-Fat Track Race Set

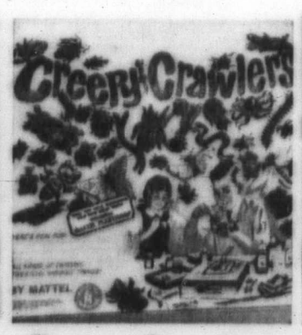
107 **13.99**

Wildest racing strip ever. 2 sizzler cars, 1 juice machine, 12' fat track strip, 2-180 degree curves, 5 joiners, 2 rubber band paks.

Wet-Look Purse For a Young Miss

108 **3.99**

Newest fashion in red crinkle vinyl, filled with accessories. About 8½"x 7", with side compartments, Flap and loop closures, shoulder straps.



Creepy Crawlers Made By Mattel

109 **4.99**

The "thing-maker toy" topping their gift list. Lets them make the original scary bug. Includes heater, molds, plastigoop, tray, instructions.

Now Hot Wheels Take To The Sky

110 **2.44**

For the thrill seeker. Includes 1 aero-launcher, 6 stunt planes, 10' track, 6 joiners, 1 trigger, plus button and catalogue. All for one low price.

The Bedtime Pal Baby Love Light

111 **8.99**

No nonsense about afternoon naps with Baby Love Light to cuddle. Squeeze her hand and big blue eyes light up. Rooted hair, soft stuffed.

Toys, Dept. 227

Budget for a Great Christmas at Big Savings now

You Can't Top These Bargain Gifts For Homemaker And Hostess

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Ten Speed Blender Looks Elegant and Saves Time

42.88

127

Make your favourite homemaker or hostess the happiest woman alive. Gift wrap a Ten Speed Blender, a girl's best friend in the kitchen. Graceful styling adds charm, precision engineering makes for convenience. Full automatic or manual control. Push button operation, perm. lubricated motor, durable parts, accessories. Be a good guy and buy.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Viking Deep Fryer In Avocado And Poppy

112 **17.98**

4 qt. capacity. Auto. temp. control, signal light. Basket has removeable handle.

Put A Kettle Under The Tree And Save

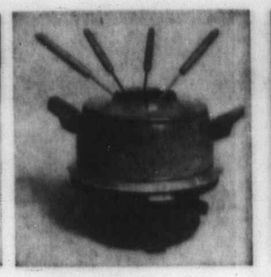
113 **7.77**

Stainless steel, 2 qt. capacity. One-piece moulded handle and spout. White only.

Viking Steam-Dry Iron Has 39 Steam Vents

114 **13.44**

Polished alum. sole plate with button nooks. 39 vents. Spray steam and dry. **16.44**



Give a Mardis Gras Electric Fondue Set

115 **22.88**

Teflon lined, 1½ qt. alum. pot. Anti-splatter cover. 4 fondue forks, cord. Avocado, white.

Fast-Dry Hair Styler Has Two Heat Settings

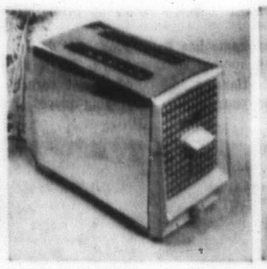
116 **21.88**

2 combs, reg. and maxi (for long hair). Pro shape brush, spot dry attachment. Blue.

Lady Schick Salon Folds For Travelling

117 **39.77**

Home beauty salon with mist and dry cycles. Sets hair in 20 mins. 4 temp. settings.

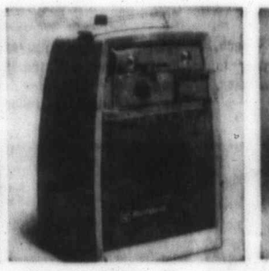


Viking 2-Slice Toaster Has Moisture Control

118 **14.44**

Chrome plate finish, coloured end panels, decorator inserts. Hinged crumb tray.

4-slice **20.88**



Can and Jar Opener Saves You 6.00

119 Reg. 19.95 **13.95**

Turns, stops, lifts off lid. Breaks seals off screw-on tops, bottles. Goldtone, white.

Deluxe Sunbeam Gift 12-Speed Mixmaster

120 **44.98**

Automatic bowl speed control, shift lever adjusts to correct position. 2 glass bowls.

Save On 20-Roller Steam Hair Curler

121 **14.99**

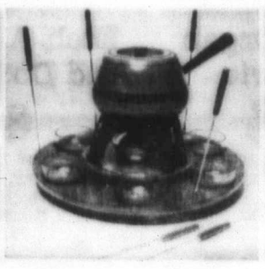
By Sunbeam. 20 rollers, 5 sizes. Blue plastic base, blue lid, 6' cord, clip. 325 watts.

Electrical Appliances, Dept. 277

Corningware Gift Glass Lid Dutch Oven

122 reg. 15.95 **9.99**

128-ounce capacity. Prepare, cook, serve and store in one utensil. Rack included.



Alum. Meat Fondue On Revolving Tray

123 **14.99**

70 oz. fondue sits on red wooden tray 15" in diameter. Holds 6 smoked glass sauce dishes, 6 fondue forks.

Whiskaway Carpet Brush/Comb Sweeper

124 reg. 14.95 **10.99**

Heavy plastic carpet sweeper. Horsehair brushes, built-in combs. Does floors too.

Space-Saver Unit Mediterranean Style

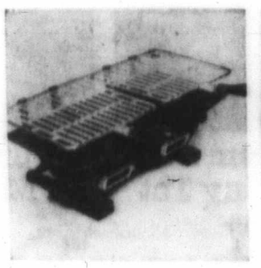
125 reg. 10.95 **6.99**

3 walnut metal woodgrain shelves, 23" long, 25" high, 9¾" deep. Black wrought iron frame.

Mini Size Sweeper Does Maxi Size Job

126 **7.27**

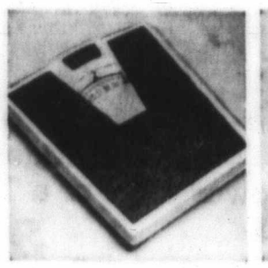
Designed for boats, trailers and apartments. Easy-to-empty trays, self cleaning brushes, rubber bumper, lightweight.



Double Hibachi Has 3 Grill Adjustments

128 **9.99**

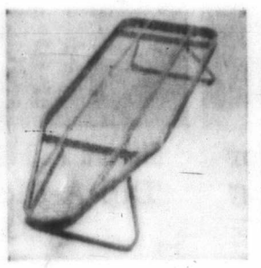
And these grills are chromium plated for easier cleaning; cast iron fire box 20"x10"; wooden side handles and base.



Weight Watchers' Gift Special Value Scales

129 reg 6.98 **4.99**

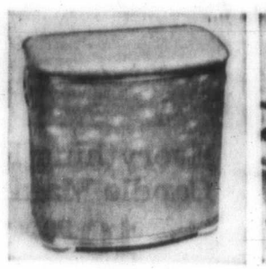
For those who count calories, choose scales. Weigh up to 280 lbs. White.



Apartment-Size Iron Board With Cover

130 reg. 6.99 **5.99**

Table top ironing board, 4 heights. Comes with Teflon treated pad, cover.



Decorative Gift For The Neat Homemaker

131 **12.99**

Bench style hamper approx. 12x21x20", with padded top. New baubles pattern. Green, goldtone, pink, white.

7-Pce. Cookware Set In Coloured Aluminum

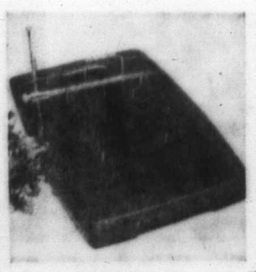
132 **13.99**

Two covered 30 and 60 oz. saucepans, 160 oz. dutch oven, 10" fry pan. Poppy or avocado exterior.

Temperature Tested 32-oz. Vacuum Bottle

133 **7.99**

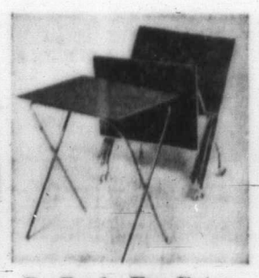
Strong case is in chromium-plated finish. Handle, knob and base of black bakelite; glass filler; heat-resist stopper.



Carve Festive Turkey On Matowa Board

134 reg. 8.50 **4.49**

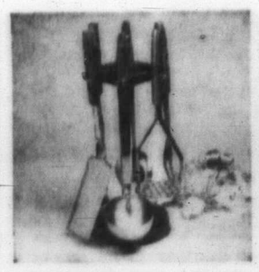
Stained clear finish with metal meat holder, 6 spikes. Holds securely. 18"x12".



Be Ready For Extras With 4-Pce. Tray

135 reg. 16.98 **11.99**

4 parquet trays. Vinyl on hardboard, goldtone bonded trays. 1 on lucite castors.



Deluxe Stainless Steel Kitchen Utensil Set

136 reg. 9.98 **6.99**

7-piece set includes masher, ladle, spoon, turner, fork, spatula. A welcome gift.

Spruce Up Kitchen Add Double Spice Rack

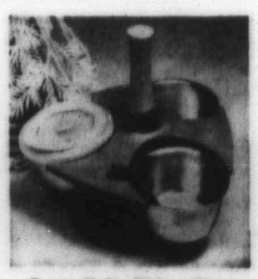
137 **6.99**

Attractive wooden rack; mighty handy. Includes 12 spices, 2 drawers. Hang or stand.

Save on Wearever Open Roaster

138 **3.99**

You'll use it often, especially during festive season. 16 gauge aluminum. 16"x12"x2".



Low Sale Price For Triple Server Set

139 **4.99**

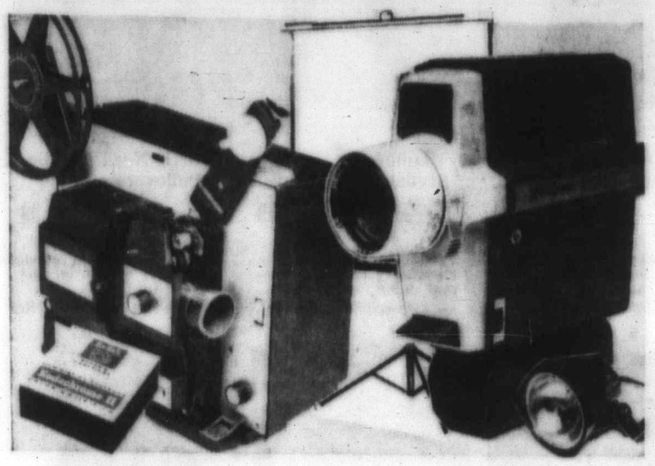
Revolving stand holds three 8 oz. stainless steel bowls, with snap-on, see-through lids. Orange, avocado, goldtone.

Housewares, Dept. 254

Use your Buy Line for One-Stop Christmas Shopping

Make Wishes Come True With Important Gifts From A Very Special Sale-Priced Variety

Zoom In On Savings With Our Deluxe Cameras And Accessories



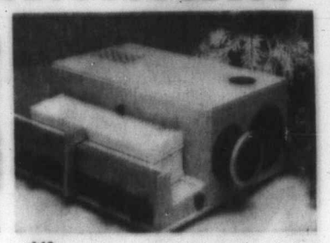
Save 46.91 On This Easy-to-Use Super 8 Bell & Howell Outfit

140 reg. 246.79 **199.88**

Outfit includes 108 Bell and Howell Autoload 308 indoor-outdoor camera that threads itself. Reflex viewfinder, f1.9 lens for wide-angle viewing, electric eye, auto. aperture, dim-light and end-of-film warnings. Complete with batteries. Also in set is 3-way projector with carry case, big glass-beaded screen (40"x40"), 110 Kodachrome 11 Super 8 film (processing included), quartz movie light. Items may be bought separately at similar sale prices. Camera **79.95**, Projector **99.95**, Screen **12.95**, Movie Light **16.95**.

141 **Auto. Minolta 35mm Camera**
Compact Hi-Matic "G" with big f/2.7 40 mm. lens, CdS electric eye, simple zone focus and auto. flash with "Flashmatic" system. **With Case 49.88**

142 **Strato 600 Slide Projector**
Remote control for forward, reverse and focussing. 500 watt blower-cooled lamp. With 100-slide rototray. Slide wheels **3** for **6.69**. **94.88**



143 **Buy Goko Dual 8 Movie Editor**
Takes out mistakes before showing. Will handle regular and Super 8 film. Has a big 3½"x5" viewing screen. **34.88**

144 **Projector Table**
Metal construction with vinyl woodgrain trim. Table has AC outlet and slide viewer light. **17.88**

Cameras, Dept. 512

Save! Lightweight, Fashionable Luggage For Winter Vacationers

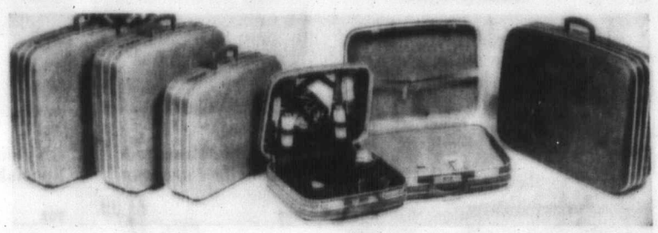
Save 20%! Sceptre Soft-Sided Luggage For Men and Women

145 21" Carry-On **22.38**

You save a lot, pack a lot when you buy this feather-light luggage of expanded vinyl. Extra strong aluminum frame, 3 side zippers, Sanitized interior. Women's colours, blue, green, gold, orange. Men's, olive.

24" Pullman **27.18** 26" Pullman **30.38**

Softside Flight Bags for men and women **38.38**
Men's Carry-On 20.78 **Men's Sport Bags** 18" **8.78**
Women's 14" Tote 8.78 20" **10.38**



High Fashion Courier Luggage By Carson

146 Moulded luggage with shells of high-impact A.B.C. aluminum frame gives metal-to-metal closure that keeps out damp and dust. Positive flush-fitting locks guard against accidental opening. Sanitized interiors. Women's, gold, blue, green. Men's, olive.

Trainchase	24.38
Vanity	26.58
Weekend	26.58
Wardrobe	35.58
Pullman	35.58
Men's Companion	28.58
Three-Suiter	39.58

Luggage, Dept. 264

Christmas Will Come Alive At Your House With These Specials

Deluxe Christmas Tree Looks Like Real Spruce Will Last For Years

147 7¼ ft. **39.95**

Polyethylene tree with 10 layers of branches plus the top and an extra tip for each branch. It won't sag, no needles to worry about, no pan for water. When the holiday is over, you take it down and pack away for another year.

148 **20-Light Indoor Set** **2.19**
Plain, multi or solid colour, 20 lamps with flasher and 1 spare.

149 **20-Light Crystal Ball Set** **2.89**
Reflectors, multi-colour lamps, 2 spare bulbs.

Musical Santa or Snowman
150 3 styles, window type box **4.89**

Trim A Home Shop, Dept. 219

151 **Candies, Cake And Crackers**
Holiday dinners just aren't without crackers to pull and pop. Hats, novelties. 12 to box. **2.99**

Pascalls White Heather Gift Tin 2 lbs. **2.99**
3 lb. Fruit Cake in Gift Box **2.99**
Suchard Assorted Soft-Centre Candies 5-lb. bag **2.99**
Variety Fair Gift Chocolates 2¾ lb. box **2.99**

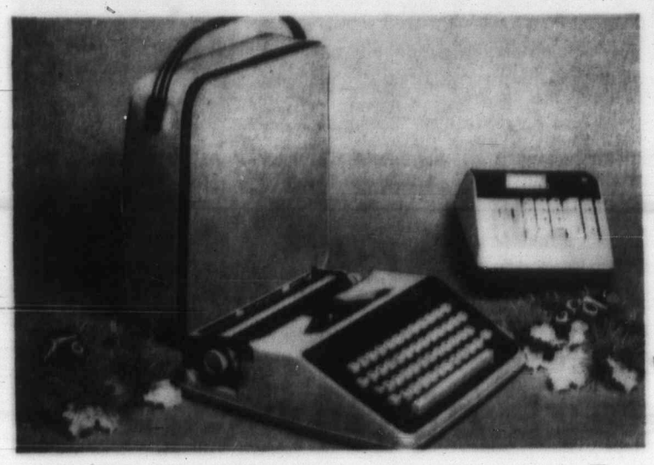
Candies, Dept. 214

152 **For Your Favourite Seamstress**
A portable oblong sewing basket with removable cloth covered top approx. 13½"x11"x9". Large handle, 5-inch legs. **10.98**

153 **Give Dritz Electric Scissors**
Stainless steel blades cut sheer and heavy fabrics easily because scissors are electric. Use right or left hand. **6.99**

Notions, Dept. 222

Add Up The Savings On Gifts With An Eye For The Practical



Excellent Value In The Majestic 600 Portable With Its Own Carry Case

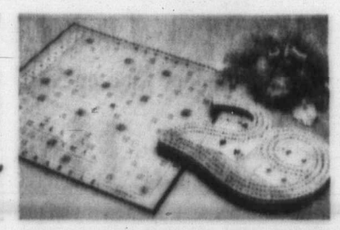
154 **59.88**

For student, career gal, travelling man, journalist. Portable typewriter has 44 keys, touch control, 2-colour ribbon and stencil position. Variable line spacing, paper support. Pica or Elite type.

155 **Electric Adder.** Majestic Mark IV 10-key. Lists 10 columns, total 11 columns, automatic repeat key, clear key, 2-colour ribbon. Adds, subtracts, gives credit balance, multiplies using repeat key. **99.95**

156 **Savings Mount On Photo Album**
Padded cover looks like grained leather. Kwik-Mount album has sheets size 12¼"x9¾". Ivory, avocado, tan. **5.99**

157 **Gift-Boxed Pen and Pencil Set**
It's a Parker "Pardner." Pen and pencil have assorted coloured barrel. **8.88**



158 **"Perfect 29" Cribbage Board**
Wrap up endless hours of entertainment with this cribbage set. 3-lane hardwood board with pegs. **5.89**

159 **Scrabble for Family, Friends**
The basic word-building game that's never gone out of style. A fun-way to build your vocabulary. **3.98**

Stationery, Dept. 205

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EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Instructor-Length Ski Jacket Sale Priced

901 Sizes 10-18 **16.99**

This Christmas send someone slaloming down the slopes in style—maybe even yourself. Nylon ski jacket is instructor-length with zippered side pockets; belt. Navy, purple, mulberry or steel blue. Sizes 38-44. **19.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

White Blouses at One Sale Price

902 Each **4.99**

Choose from four polyester and cotton long-sleeve styles. No-iron for sizes 12-18.

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

Sale! Easy-Care Fortrel Pant Suits

903 Each **24.99**

Navy, purple, aqua, or wine. Round or tailored neckline. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½.

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

5 Styles in Fortrel One Price Dresses

904 Each **19.99**

Solid shades of navy, purple, aqua, wine or blue. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½.

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

Polyester Pant Top is Great Gift Bargain

905 Sizes 10-18 **8.99**

Long sleeves; button or zipper front; some with belts. Asst'd prints. Sizes 38-44. **9.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

Doubleknit Acrylic Stylish Flare Pants

906 Sizes 10-18 **8.99**

Fashion shades of plum, grey, black, navy or brown. Sizes 38-44. **9.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

Turtle Neck Acrylic Pullovers on Sale

907 Each **6.99**

Tweedy rib knit in plum, green, navy or gold or solid shades. S.M.L.

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

Double Breasted Acrylic Cardigan

908 S.M.L. **9.99**

Money-saving cardigan in colours of white, navy in the group. Tailored styling.

Budget Store, Dept. 941,

Nylon Shift Gown Specially Gift Priced

909 S.M.L. **4.99**

Nylon tricot, with sheer overlay. Scoop neckline. Aqua or pink. XL. Each **5.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 909,

Long Nylon Gown Sale Priced Gift

910 S.M.L. **5.99**

Dainty styling in aqua or pink to snuggle up or lounge in style. Size XL. Each **6.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 909,

Stock-up Savings on Anti-static Slips

911 **2.99**

White or champagne nylon tricot in sizes 34-42. Won't cling, twist, bunch.

Budget Store, Dept. 909,

Little Price for these Nylon Tricot Briefs

912 Each **.99**

Dainty trims of lace and embroidery. White or pastel shades. S.M.L.

Budget Store, Dept. 909,

Short Lounger of Cosy Quilt Satin

913 Size S.M.L. **9.99**

Colours of purple, hot pink or gold tone. Fashioned with button-front, per collar. Softly padded quilted satin.

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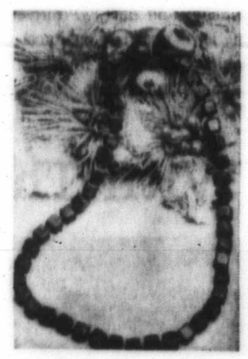

Gift Assortment of Sale Priced Jewellery

914 Each **.99**

Special purchase brings you these low priced ropes, brooches, ornaments.

Budget Store, Dept. 901,

Tam and Beret Set for women of any age

915 **3.47**

Low priced matching set of assorted style acrylic tams and long scarves.

Budget Store, Dept. 901,

Pile Slippers Stretch Gift Dollars

916 Pair **1.47**

Pink or blue with vinyl soles. Choose mule or slipper style. S.M.L.XL.

Budget Store, Dept. 901,

Children's Sizes Run-resist Leotards

917 Pair **1.59**

Navy, red, beige or brown stretch nylon in 4-6, 8-10, 10-12 or 12-14 size.

Budget Store, Dept. 901,

Try the Price of these Leotards on for Size

918 Pair **1.59**

Women's stretch nylon in black, beige or brown. Sizes S.M.L. or XL.

Budget Store, Dept. 901,

Warm Bargain—Flannelette Sleepwear

919 Each **2.49**

Long pyjamas in S.M.L., long gown in M.L. or shift gown in S.M.L. Washable.

Budget Store, Dept. 909,

Luxury-Look of Quilted Satin Loungers Now on Sale

920 Sizes S.M.L. **11.99**

Hostess robes with polyester fibrefill. Choose front zip style with no collar or button style with tailored collar. Sparkling shades of turquoise, golden, purple or hot pink. Makes a dramatic gift. Button-front sizes 38-44. **12.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 909,

Money-Saving Panty Hose in Queen Size

921 or 3 for 1.89 **.69**

Fits 160 to 210 lb. Shades of beige, mocha or taupe in this low priced Anniversary bargain.

Budget Store, Dept. 901

Lycra Support Hose by well-known Maker

922 Pair **1.57**

Beige colour. Sizes of 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11 or 11½-12 in this good value buy from Eaton's.

Budget Store, Dept. 901

Support Panty Hose at Very Low Price

923 Pair **2.57**

Lycra support from waist to toe. Beige only. 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11, 11½-12.

Budget Store, Dept. 901

Mini-Fit Nylons Now a Sale Buy

924 Pair or 3 pr. 1.69 **.59**

Stretch nylon Dupont yarns. Dress sheer with nude heel. 8½-10, 10½-11½.

Budget Store, Dept. 901

Stretch Top Nylons are Dress Weight

925 4 pr. **1.29**

400 needle; 15 denier. Tender beige or burnt sugar in sizes 9-11 for easy gift-giving.

Budget Store, Dept. 901

Stretch Nylon Panty Hose extra-low priced

926 Pair **.59** or 4 pr. 1.99

One size for 100-160 lb. or two sizes (100-135 and 135-160 lb.) Priced to fit your Christmas budget.

Budget Store, Dept. 901

Budget Charge and Take Advantage of Christmas

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OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Men's Long Sleeve Plain or Striped Shirt

927 Each **3.99** or **2** for **7.79**

Permanent press in sizes 14½ to 16½. Blue, gold, salmon, lavender.

Budget Store, Dept. 928

Men's No-iron Sport Shirt has New Look

928 Each **3.99** or **2** for **7.79**

Styled for good fit and good looks. S.M.L.XL. Blue, gold, lavender, red.

Budget Store, Dept. 928

Men's Cardigans of High Bulk Orlon Knit

929 **9.99**

Choose solid shade; panel front or mixed pattern cardigan. S.M.L.XL.

Budget Store, Dept. 928

Men's Asst'd Pattern Flannelette Pyjamas

930 **2.99**

Washable. Button front top; drawcord and elastic waist on drawers. A, B, C, D, E.

Budget Store, Dept. 928,

Vilana Knit Shirts are Machine-washable

931 **6.99**

Plaquet, mock or high turtle neck. Blue, brown, gold, purple, green. S.M.L.XL.

Budget Store, Dept. 928,

Pile Lined Action Ski Jacket for Men

932 **12.99**

Sizes 36-46 in mallard, navy or black. Wind and rain resistant for added protection.

Budget Store, Dept. 928,

Bell-ringer savings on this Zip-in lined leather coat

939 **54.99**

Men's fashionable 32" long leather coat in black only. Eskilon pile lining zips in and out. Half-raglan sleeves, button front closing; two slash flap pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Budget Store, Dept. 929

Double Knit Blazer is Single Breasted Style

933 **38.99**

Plain or fancy patterned. Navy, teal, brown, blue, gold, plum. 36-46.

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Doubleknit Flares Never Need Ironing

934 **14.99**

Washable, sizes 30-38. Solid shades or patterned. Scoop front style pockets.

Budget Store, Dept. 929.

Men's Eskilon-Lined Rawhide Leather Coat

935 **36.99**

Pile-lined collar, button front in brown only. 30" long. Sizes 36-46, to fit the man in your life.

Budget Store, Dept. 929,

Men's Melton Cloth 30" Suburban Coat

936 **19.99**

Eskilon pile lining and collar. Brass or olive in 36-46. Slash pockets. Stylish 30" length.

Budget Store, Dept. 929,

Men's No-iron Sport Shirt Ready-to-Give

937 **5.99**

Comes in box. Various styles, patterns and colours in sizes S.M.L.XL.

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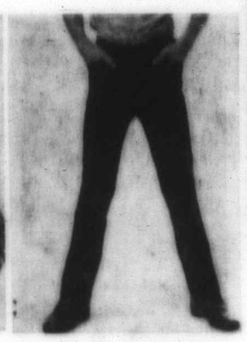

Boys' Knit Flares for Sizes 8 to 16

938 **5.99**

Styled with 2 front pockets. Solid or patterned. Blue, burgundy, brown.

Budget Store, Dept. 932,

Men's Tan Everett Padded Slipper 7-12

940 **4.99**

Padded insole, sole and heel. Moccasin vamp style in sizes 7 to 12. Priced low for gift-giving.

Budget Store, Dept. 937,

Men's Leisure Tread Plaid Design Slippers

941 **3.49**

Black/white or red/black fabric. Foam rubber soles and heels. Men's sizes of 7 to 12.

Budget Store, Dept. 937,

Women's Golden or Silver-shade Sandals

942 **3.49**

Choose braided or cocktail style sandals in sizes of 5 to 10. Gold or silver colour.

Budget Store, Dept. 938,

Fuzzy Slippers Make Cosy Little Gift

943 **2.99**

Bootee type Orlon pile slipper of gold/white, mauve/white, blue/white. Sizes 5-10.

Budget Store, Dept. 938,

Slip-on Comfort in these Women's Mules

944 **2.99**

Wedge heel style. Shades of pink/mauve, lime/yellow or turquoise/rose.

Budget Store, Dept. 938,

Boys' Pile Lined Nylon Ski Jacket

945 **9.99**

Hidden hood, nylon shell. An assortment of colours in size 8-16. Warm and waterproof.

Budget Store, Dept. 932,

Wabasso No-Iron Sheets Capri Pattern Floral

952 TWIN SIZE **3.97**

Gold, pink or blue shades. Cotton will shrink less than 2%. Double size **4.47**; twin fitted **3.97**; double fitted **4.47**; pillow cases at **1.97** a pair. Popular floral pattern in the above colours.

Budget Store, Dept. 933

Texmade Flannelette Moth-proof Blanket

946 **3.27**

Sheet measures 80x100". Wash fast pink plus blue stripe border. Cosy nap finish.

Budget Store, Dept. 933,

Camtex Mod Check Homespun Spread

947 **5.47**

Spread in cocoa brown, moss green, royal blue, Mandarin red. Twin or double size.

Budget Store, Dept. 933,

Bali Deluxe Quality Floral Design Blanket

948 **6.97**

Colour fast, moth-proof, non-allergenic, machine wash, satin bound. 72"x90".

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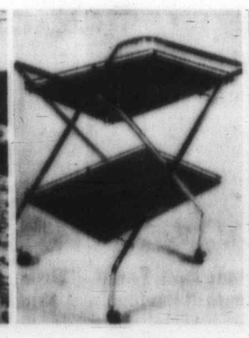

Hostess Dream Sale Tea Cart Folds

949 **14.97**

Walnut shelves. Sheppard ball casters, brass finish with walnut trim. 27"x29"x19".

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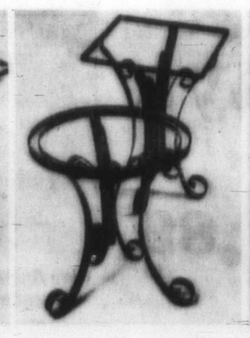

Spanish Wrought-Iron Glass Top Table

950 **9.97**

Choose square 12½"x12½"x 17" or 14" diameter x 15½". Satin black finish.

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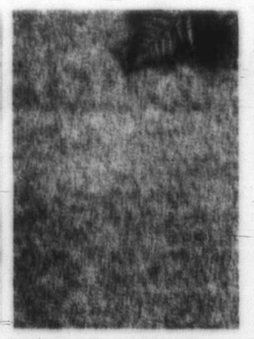


Foam-Back Viscose 9x12 Carpet Seconds

951 **33.97**

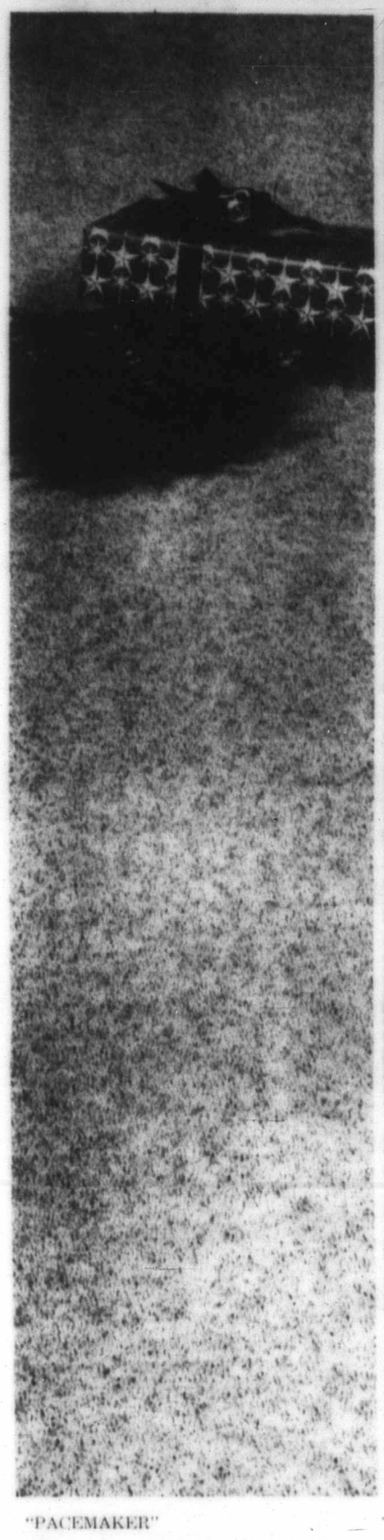
Gold, green, brown, beige. Plain or tweed. Serged on all sides for longer wear.

Budget Store, Dept. 933

Christmas Gifts at Savings, use your Budget Charge

Like Christmas, Savings Give You A Warm, Happy, Contented Feeling

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



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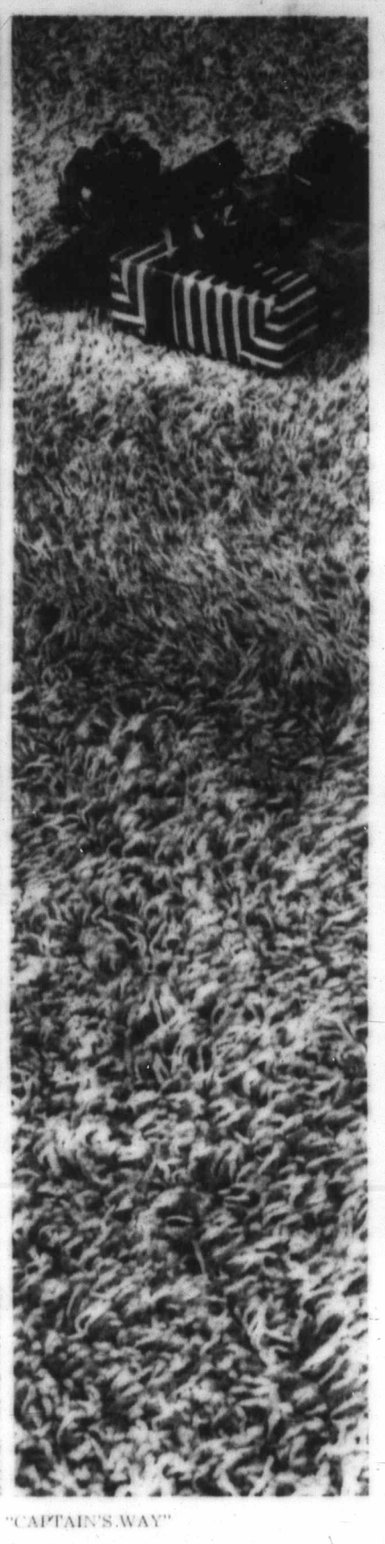

"CAPTAIN'S WAY"

Dress Up Floors At Sale Prices for the Holidays

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Buy "Pacemaker" Broadloom

Exclusive to Eaton's. Has a shaggy twist texture, permanent twist retention and double jute back. Non-allergenic, mothproof. Colours: Sunflower gold, red berry, olive fern, fireglow, pinefrost, Emerald Isle, golden treasure, sea shell, cream mist, empire gold, Wedgwood blue, misty jade, bronze gold. 12 ft. width. Budget Charge. No down payment.

sq. yd. **8.89**

167

"Captain's Way" Nylon Shag

Shag manufactured in B.C., in up-to-date colours. Long nylon fibres give a luxurious shaggy appearance and unusually long life. Heat set nylon, with double jute backing. Two-tone colours of Sea 'n sky, hearth side, military gold, marshmallow, rain forest, English violets, green gage and bronze. Available in 12 ft. width. Budget Charge. No down payment.

sq. yd. **6.49**

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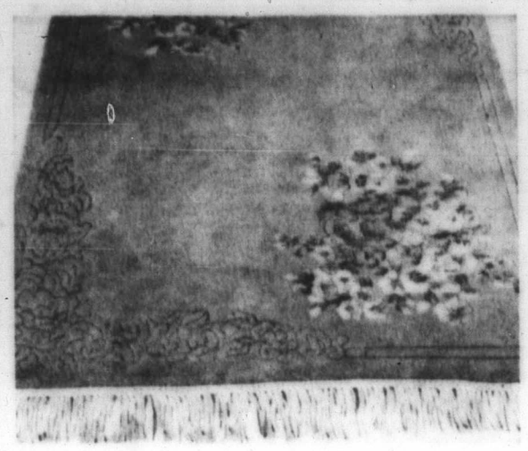

Excellent Value on Khanaga Indian Rugs, Corner Sprays

160 8'x10' **259.00**

Exclusive to Eaton's. Made from 2-ply mill-spun yarns; moth proof, colourfast. Designs are colourful floral sprays in 2 or 4 corners. A compromise between a plain and Aubusson rug. Ivory, green, beige, off-white, goldtone, blue. Sizes approx. 9'x12' **319.00**. 10'x14' **459.00**

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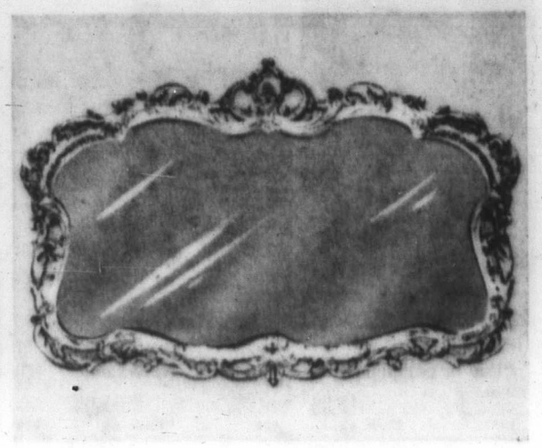
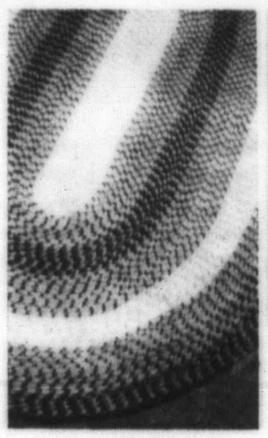


Elegantly Designed Mirror Now At Special Low Price

161 **74.95**

Gracious regency style becomes the focal point in any room. Functional, decorative, so desirable in today's sophisticated interiors. Rich looking carved frame, finished in antiqued gold colour. The over-all size 52"x33". Comes complete with backing and two-way hangers.

Mirrors, Dept. 377



Supreme Braided Rugs Sale Priced in Nylon

162 68"x101" **29.89**

Reversible for fresh appearance when needed. Double core for added comfort, strength. Pumpkin, goldtone, avocado, brown, blue, green, red. 22"x34" **3.29**. 24"x46" **4.99**. 34"x54" **7.99**. 45"x68" **12.99**. 108"x138" **59.89**

Floor Covering, Dept. 272

"Haddon Hall" Quality Fringed Glendale Rugs

163 21"x36" **4.89**

Machine washable. Latex back helps prevent slipping. Decorator colours. Chiffon green, orange ice, pink, olive mist, midas gold, baby blue, hyacinth, wild rose, lemon. 24"x48" **7.49**. 30"x54" **10.99**. Lids **2.99**.

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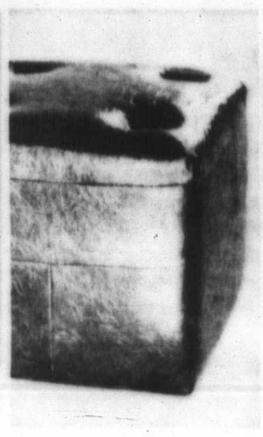
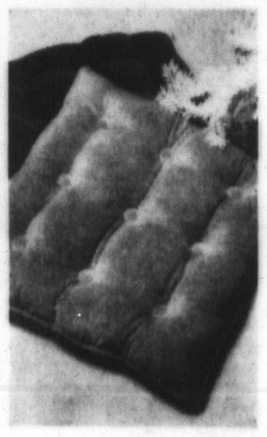


Sale Vinyl Hassocks Handy as Footrests

164 **17.99**

Glove soft vinyl covering with foam and 4 button top. About 18"x18"x15". Gold, black, tangerine, turquoise, brown, olive, russet and oxblood. Always a Christmas favourite and these particularly will please.

Draperies, Dept. 267



You Can Give Velvet Cushions at Low Price

165 **4.79**

Sale price lets you gift-wrap a velvet cushion for special names on your gift list. Square knife edge, plumply filled with kapok, finished with 9 decorative buttons. Colours of gold, olive, carnation, tangerine.

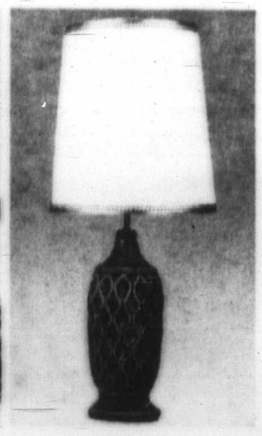
Draperies, Dept. 267

Give A Study Desk Lamp To Students at Savings

168 **6.99**

At this sale price, you can give each one of the students in your family one of these very useful study lamps. Fluorescent type, with adjustable goose neck, in shiny chrome and brown finish. Bulb included.

Lamps, Dept. 377

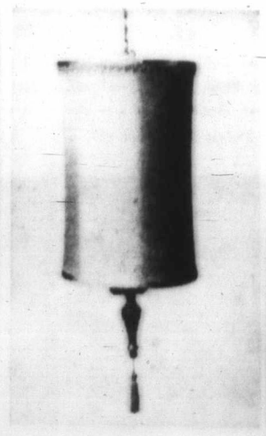


Group Ceramic Lamps Each One Sale Price

169 **11.99**

Most attractive ironstone ceramic lamps, with high fired glazed finish. With push through socket. Fabric over parchment shade has matching trim. Approx. 34". Shades of yellow, green, toast, white.

Lamps, Dept. 377



Attractive Swag Lamps for Home, Gift-Giving

169A **31.99**

The nubby shantung shade has a goldtone trim top and bottom. Bright brass plated finish on all metal parts. Gold braid tassel. Parchment of green tone. Low sale price makes giving at Christmas easy.

Lamps, Dept. 377

Crystal Door Mirrors for Rooms, Hallways

170 **8.99**

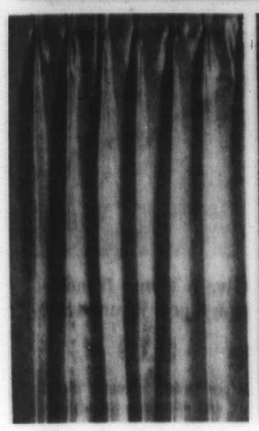
Comes in so handy, particularly after you've carefully dressed for a special occasion and need that final nod of approval. About 16"x60". Comes complete with clips and screws. Get one at this special low price.

Mirrors, Dept. 377

Save on Christmas Gifts — use your Budget Charge

Get Our Best Home Values Specially Priced for Christmas

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

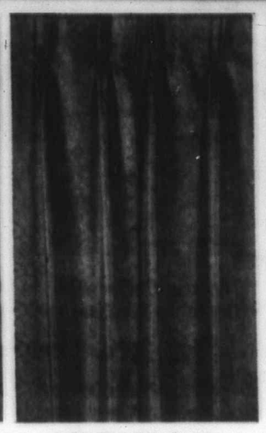


Fiberglas Draperies Are Sale Priced Now

48"x54", **7.49**

171
They're washable, no iron, sun and rot resistant. Generous side and bottom hems, pleated heads and hooks. Solid melon, beige, gold, white, green.

72x54, **11.09** 48x84, **9.99**
96x54, **14.99** 96x84, **19.99**
144x84, **29.99**

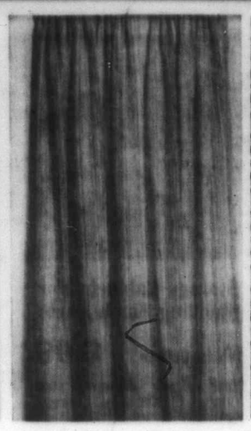


Add Bright Look Fiberglas Shorties

1 W x54", **6.29**

172
Jacquard weave on casement glass. Pleated headings and hooks, totally washable. Gold, melon, green, blue and white.

1½Wx54" **9.79** 2 Wx54" **12.79**

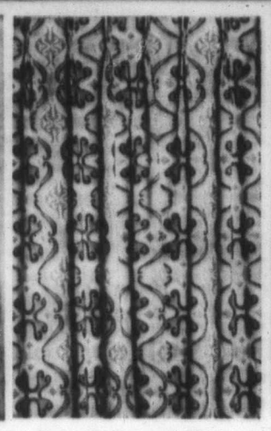


Sale Lisbon Drapes Give Rich Colour

30" to 48"x84" **13.49**

173
72" width acrylic, rufflette tape tops, allow adjustable headings, with hooks. Red, oyster, melon, green blue.

54" to 72"x84" **22.49**
84" to 100"x84" **26.99**
120" to 150"x84" **40.99**

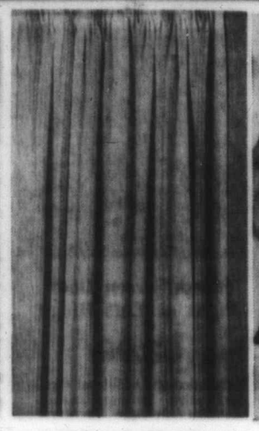


Low Price for Easy Care Pasha Drapes

1Wx84" **15.99**

174
All acrylic printed with textured look; hand washable. Colours are gold, green, blue and lilac.

2Wx84" **31.99** 3Wx84" **47.99**



Add Fresh Beauty With Sale Acrylics

11.99

175
Jumbo 70" width in textured print. Finished with a slot top to fit standard curtain rods. Washable, little or no ironing. Sunfast colours of gold, avocado, blue, red, ivory and melon. Your choice at sale price.

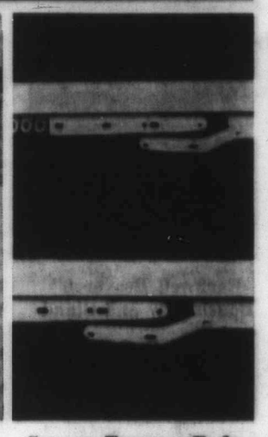
Draperies, Dept. 267

New Sale Chairs Give Colour Plus Comfort

11.99

176
Basket hoop chair about 29", has black iron base and rubber tipped legs. Covered with deep tufted corduroy in colours of gold, moss, green, orange, brown, red or turquoise, with elasticized edge for easy on/off.

Draperies, Dept. 267



Save on Traverse Rods Instal Wall, Ceiling

28" to 48" **3.09**

177
Heavy quality, adjustable rods. Heavy cords, with nylon pulleys and glider. Suitable for wall and ceiling installation

Size 48" to 86" **4.99**
66" to 120" **6.99**
86" to 156" **8.39**

Draperies, Dept. 267

Set A Fine Table With New Dinner Set

45-Pce. **29.97**

178
8 each dinner plates, bread and butter, cups, saucers, cereal bowls, 1 each creamer, sugar bowl with lid, meat platter and open vegetable bowl. Tropicale or Encore pattern in Johnson's Ironstone.

China, Glass, Dept. 252

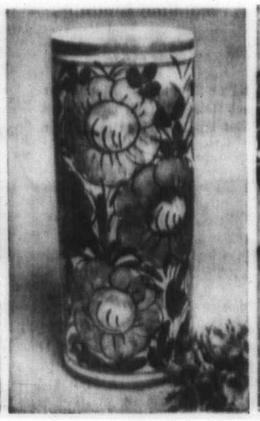
Be Ready For Guests With Decanter Set

Reg. 18.95. 7-Pce. **13.99**

179
Footed wine decanter plus six wine glasses with twisted stems. Very elegant in amber green or blue tones with rich filigreee of gold. Also available handsome liquor set. Reg. 16.95

7-Pce. **12.99**

China, Dept. 252



Decorate The Hall Sale Umbrellas Stand

8.59

180
Handsome and useful Spanish pottery about 24" high. Bold hand painted designs. Use for long stemmed florals or ferns, as well as umbrellas. Orange/yellow, green/brown or multi-colour modern, blue/red.

China, Dept. 252

20% Off Wabasso "Mystique" Florals

Double, flat/fitted **6.36**

181
Reg. 7.95. Permanent press polyester cotton. Pink, blue, goldstone. Flat or fitted. Reg. 6.95. Twin **5.56**.

Reg. 9.50. Queen **7.59**.
Reg. 3.75 cases, pair **2.99**

"Haddon Hall" Sale All White Sheets

Double, flat/fitted **4.69**

182
Reg. 5.98. No-iron polyester/cotton. Other sizes; Reg. 4.98 to 9.50. Twin, queen, king, extra-long flat or fitted. **3.98** to **7.59**; Cases, reg. 2.79 and 3.98, pair **2.23** and **3.18**

"Haddon Hall" Sale Coloured Sheets

Double, flat/fitted **5.58**

183
Reg. 6.98. No-iron polyester/cotton. Pink, blue, goldtone, avocado. Other sizes: Reg. 5.98 and 8.50. Twin or queen, flat or fitted **4.78** and **6.79**. Reg. 2.98 Cases, pair **2.38**

Luxury Cannon Towels Save 30% to 40%

Bath size 24x46" **3.99**

184
Reg. 6.98. Choice of "Excellency", decorative solid colours; "Rose Symphony" Velura print in multi-colour florals; "Stardust" Jacquard design in Mediterranean motif. Hand towel 16x28", reg. 3.98, each **2.69**. Face cloth 12x12", reg. 1.50, each **.89**

Household Linens, Dept. 236

"Barrocini" Quilted Throw Styled Spread

Double 95x108" **18.98**

185
Luxurious quality woven brocade. Jacquard rayon acetate damask. Cotton filled, dry clean recommended. Mauve, goldtone, turquoise, avocado, orange.

Twin 80x108" **18.98**
Queen 102x115" **26.98**

Household Linens, Dept. 236

Quilt Top Bedspread "Reflections" Motif

Double 94x108" **13.98**

186
An inexpensive way to renew bedrooms for Christmas. Printed acetate taffeta cotton filled Spreads. Dry cleaning recommended. Pink, blue, goldtone, green. Twin 80x108" **13.98**. Queen 102x114" **19.98**.

Household Linens, Dept. 236

No Iron Beauty in Linen Tablecloths

8.99

187
Rayon with a look of boucle linen; fringed. Plain shades of gold, green, sand or white. Special Purchase enabled us to bring you such quality at sale. Sizes 60"x80", 60x86", 60"x86" ovals; 60"x104", 68" round.

Terylene Lace No-Iron Cloth

56"x78" **9.98**

188A
Drip dry tablecloth has traditional oval motif centre. Accentuated patern in white or ecru.

66"x88" **13.98**
68"x104" **15.98**
68" diameter **9.98**

Save 15% Haddon Hall Table Topper Pads

Reg. 6.00 40"x72" **4.99**

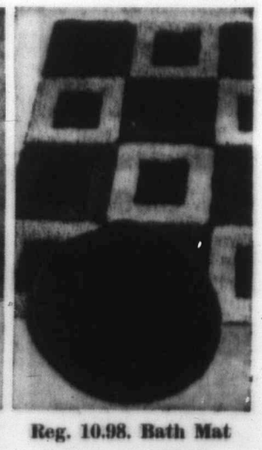
189
Protect your table with heat resistant, wipe clean quilted pads, cotton filling, nylon stitched.

52"x72" Reg. 6.50 **5.49**
52"x96" Reg. 8.00 **6.79**
52"x81" Reg. 7.50 **6.29**
52"x108" Reg. 9.50 **7.99**

Save 4.01! Bright Bathroom Mat Set

Reg. 11.00 **6.99**

190
Solid colour thick piled oblong shaped mats with matching elasticized lid cover. Plush cotton and rayon. Machine washable. Colours are gold, avocado, rose, purple, pink, yellow, orange, topaz, sandalwood, aqua.



Reg. 10.98. Bath Mat Polyester and Nylon

7.99

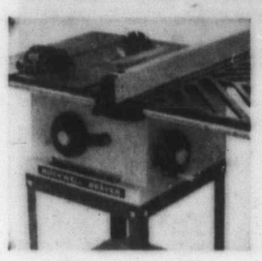
191
Geometric 3-tone mat with contrasting overlay colours. Duragon waffle back. Colours brass, purple, blue, pink, avocado, and orange. Large lid cover matches, reg. 3.50, each **2.59**

Household Linens, Dept. 236

Eaton's One-Stop Shopping for the Christmas List

Value-Packed Reasons For Shopping Early...Like Now

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Rockwell Beaver 9" Bench Saw and Stand

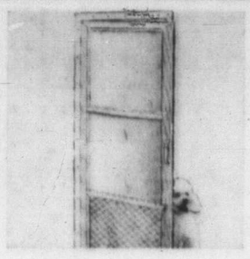
192 **189.00**

22"x38 table with 1 ext. Cuts to 2¾" at 90, 1⅞ at 45; ¾ hp. motor. **49.00**

Heavy Duty Shop Vac For Garage, Workshop

193 **54.98**

With hose, bags, wands, floor and regular nozzles. Conversion unit (2½"x1¼").



Storm/Screen Door Right or Left Hinge

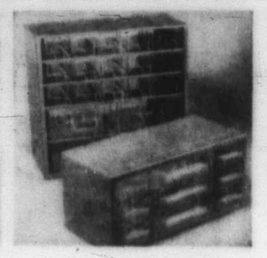
194 **33.99**

Installation and additional wood work extra. Delivery and installation Greater Vancouver only.

6' by 7' Heavy Duty Steel Storage Shed

195 **149.00**

Hot-dip gal. steel, baked enamel finish. Strong centre brace, steel floor. Door 35½" wide.

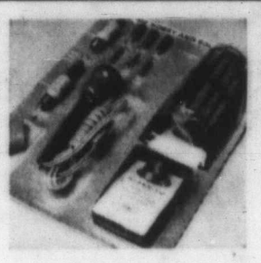


Storage Cabinets For Stacking Small Parts

196 9 Drawer **2.99**

Clear plastic drawers, steel frame. Plastic feet prevent scratches, secure stacking.

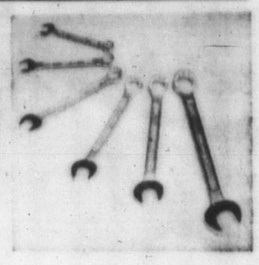
18 Drawer **6.99**



Electric Solder Kit Contains 13 Pieces

197 **10.95**

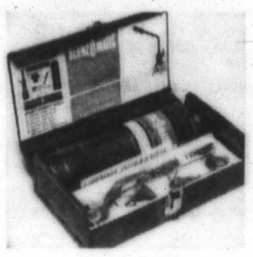
Handle, 8 tips, holder, sponge, tray. Also use for wood burning, cutting plastic tiles, etc.



Give a Home Handyman 6-pce. Wrench Set

198 **3.19**

Carbon steel, chrome plated box and open end wrench set. Six sizes he'll like: ⅝" to ¾".



Propane Torch Kit 6 Pieces Sale Priced

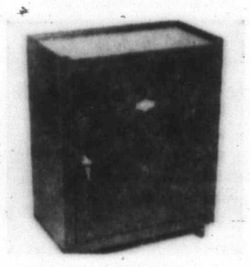
199 **9.88**

Propane fuel tank, pencil point flame and soldering tops, flame spreader, lighter, chest.

Sturdy Teco Master Chest For Mechanics

200 **20.99**

2 drawers. 1 with lift-out tray, 1 with tote tray. Heavy duty. Size 21½"x12"x27" high. May be locked.

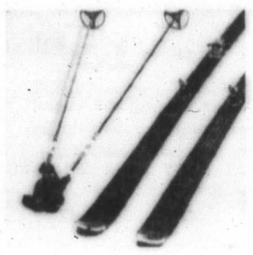


Storage Cabinet Rolls On 4 Swivel Casters

201 **25.99**

Welded steel construction. Quality tumbler lock. Approx. 21½x12x27" high.

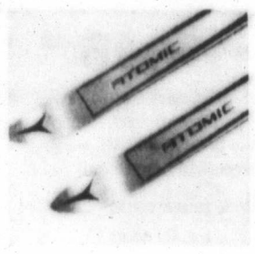
Hardware, Dept. 253



Val D'Isere Ski Sets For Beginners

202 **49.99**

Steel edge skis seldom need waxing. Tyrolia bindings. Aluminum shaft poles.



Made In Austria Skis . . . Salomon Bindings

203 **99.99**

Lightweight Atomic Target Metal skis suit most snows. S404 bindings made in Austria.

Wrap-Type Ski Goggle Endorsed by Killy

204 **4.99**

Competition wrap-arounds with adjustable band. Two fine quality lens, green and amber.

Shape Up For Skiing Sale, Figure Trimmer

205 **4.99**

A few minutes a day streamlines waistline, hips, legs. Comes with illustrated course.

One Dozen Golf Balls In Christmas Package

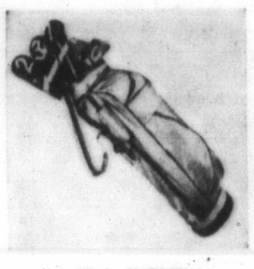
206 **10.99**

Lee Trevino golf balls in leatherette golf bag bottle caddy. 2 shot glasses.

Aluminum Golf Cart Stands, Rolls Folded

207 **24.88**

Lightweight, with chrome-like finish, 12" wire spoke wheels. Adjustable brackets.



14 Club Golf Bag Pro-Style Golfmaster

208 **17.99**

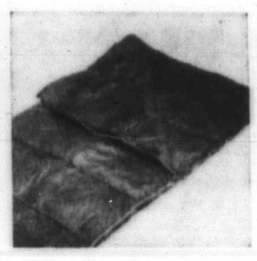
Locker pocket and ball pocket on front for better balance. Gold tan, beige, black.

Poplin Sleeping Bag 3-lb. Fortrel-Insulated

209 **12.99**

Poplin cover, flannelette lining. Blue, green or gold.

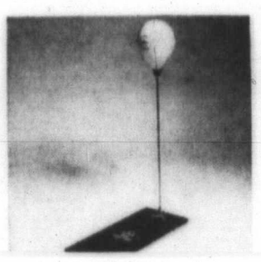
Child's 3 lb., wool bag **5.99**



Down 'n Feather Bag Rolls Into Own Case

210 **29.99**

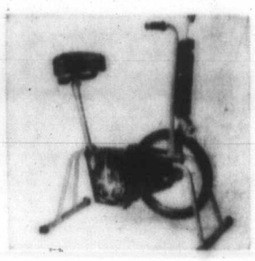
Outdoorsmen need these Western Stars. Down proof, water repellent nylon. 3½ lbs.



Knock-Out Sale Price On Boys' Punch Bag

211 **9.99**

Punch-N-Bag helps timing control. Supported on spring steel rod, wood platform.



Unwind Tensions Enjoy Home Cycling

212 **66.99**

Slenderline bike exercisor has combo meter to show speed and distance. Full tension control.

Voit Soccer Ball 32 Panel Style

213 **6.99**

Cover fused to nylon carcass for max. life. Voit ball has perfect balance.

Buy Voit Footballs Two Official Sizes

214 **6.99**

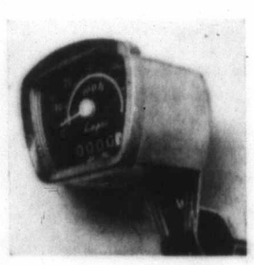
Moulded pebble grain finish for good grip. Well balanced. Collegiate or intermediate.

Special on Basketball And Basketball Sets

215 Ball **6.99**

Set **8.99**

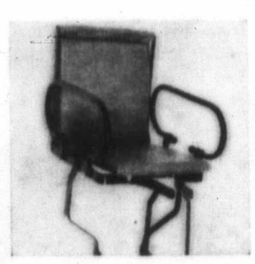
Official size orange ball is reinforced. Set incl. rubber ball, metal hoop, cotton net.



Give Him Accessories For 10-Speed Bike

216 Speedometer **5.99**

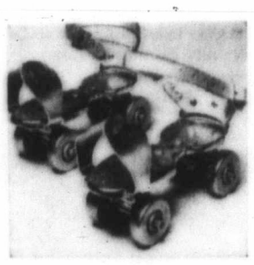
Speedometer has fluorescent dial, drive gear, cable. Also registers miles travelled.



More Bike Accessories At Easy-to-Buy Price

217 Kiddy Carrier **6.66**

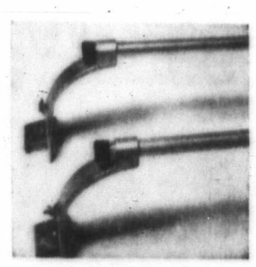
Kiddy carrier fits on rear, has arm-foot rests. Folds flat.



Popular Roller Skates Are A Great Value

218 **5.99**

Double ball bearing Sunline rollers with leather heel support, ankle strap, toe clips.



Car Ranger Roof Rack Easy to Attach

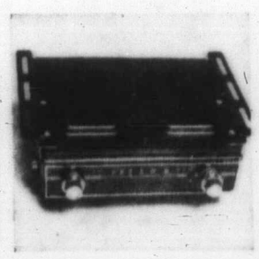
219 **11.99**

Strong steel bars, side brackets, plastic coated gutter plates. Fits all cars.

Tune In On Savings Push-Button Radio

220 **41.99**

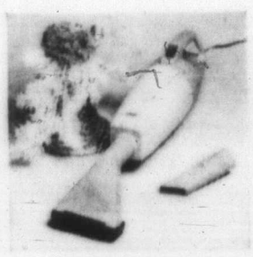
In-dash or under-dash inst. for 12 volt system. 7 trans. circuitry. External speaker.



Portable Pull-Out AM Anti-Theft Bracket

221 **39.99**

Operates on 12 volt neg. or pos. ground or 4 "C" cell batteries. Use inside or out.



Super Power Vacuum Plugs Into Lighter

222 **18.99**

3 attachments. Operates on 12 volts. 16 foot cord. For cars, boats, campers.

Surprise Your Driver With A Coffeemaker

223 **15.99**

Plugs into lighter on 12 volts. Brews 4 cups in 9 minutes. Thermostat.

You Get Cool Savings on Auto Defrost Fan

224 **15.99**

Defroster. Adjustable hood directs breeze. Use in car, truck, boat, plane.

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263

Save On Eatonia Paints and Finishes

Int. Alkyd Semi Gloss

225 Quart **2.79**

11 colours, plus customs. **Poly Floor Enamel** and **High Gloss Enamel** same prices.

Gallon **8.39**

Interior Latex Satin

226 Quart **2.29**

Velvety flat finish dries in 30 mins. Colours match semi gloss. **1 week delivery on custom tints.**

227 Gallon **6.99**

Paints, Dept. 274

Budget Charge for Here-Now Christmas Gift Buys

Buy Viking Appliances Now And You Automatically Save

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

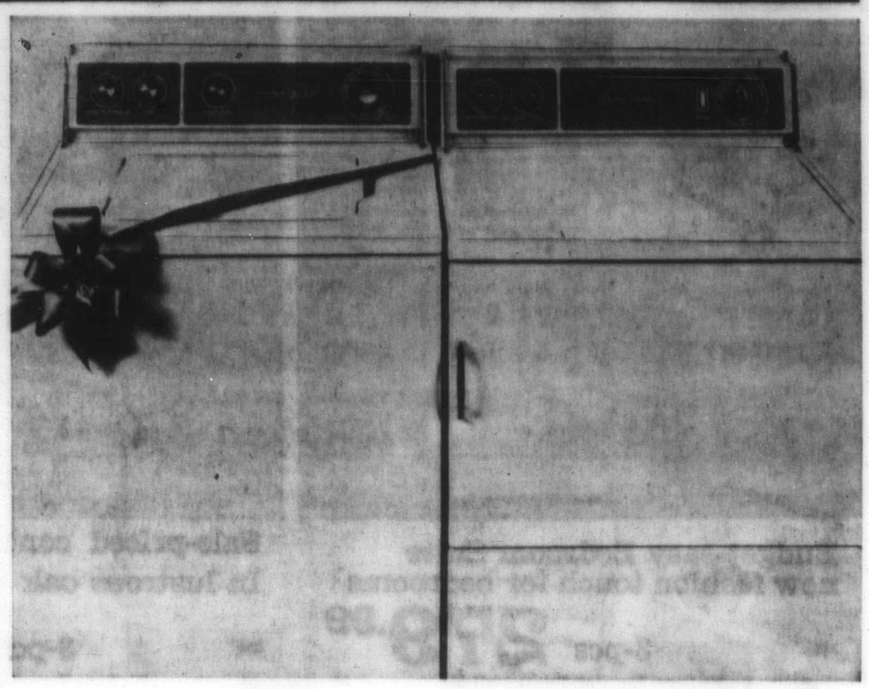
Now Sale Priced!
14.4 Cu.ft. Viking Refrigerator

329.88

No Down Payment: Terms available.

231

What a beauty for your kitchen . . . and what a value! There's no better buy at any time than Eaton's own fine Viking refrigerator. At this special price it's a steal . . . gives you extra dollars for Christmas shopping. It's a two-door model with 14.4 cu. ft. capacity and thin wall Fiberglas insulation. The zero zone freezer holds up to 105 pounds of food. To keep greens fresh, there are two porcelain crispers and there's a conditioner to keep butter just right for easy spreading. Best part of all . . . the Viking two-door is frost-free, so you can forget the drippy job of defrosting. Make it the "house gift" for Christmas but enjoy it now. If you'd like it in colour, you can have avocado or gold at 10.00 extra.



Sale Price On Viking Wash Day Pair
Pares The Budget, Eases Weekly Chore

228

A pair of downstairs maids that'll keep working for you full time for many Christmases. **Washer** has 2 speeds, 5 cycles, 5 wash-rinse temperature combinations. With handy mini wash basket, infinite water level control and large 18-lb. (dry wash) capacity. Porcelain enamel top and tub. **Dryer** has 3 drying cycles, drum light, ozone lamp, safety switch and lint trap. 4 temperature selections. Auto dry cycle. **Budget Charge, No Down Payment**

Washer **299.88**

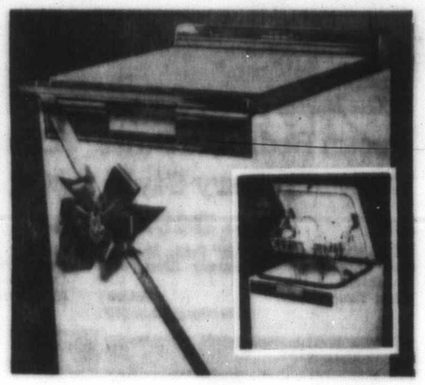
Dryer **219.88**

Viking Electric Range Makes Cooking A Breeze

209.88

229

Recessed top, auto. pre-heat oven, variable broil. Removable door, storage, infinite heat switches. Avocado or gold, 10.00 extra.

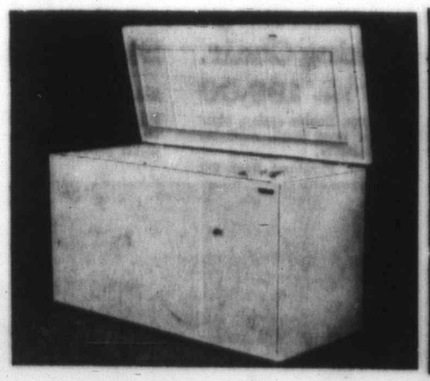


Top Loading Dishwasher 2 Speeds and 5 Cycles

299.88

230

Viking features incl. rinse dispenser, bypass faucet, plate warmer setting, 2-level wash, elevator top rack, double walled insulated tub. Avocado or gold, 10.00 extra.



Viking Chest Freezer Saves Food and Money

229.88

232

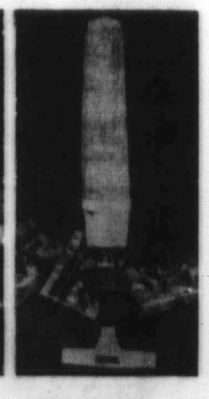
For the thrifty, this is it! 22.8 cu. ft. capacity holds up to 798 lbs. of food. Fast freeze compartment, lid lock, 2 keys. Basket and divider. Thin wall foam insulation, dry wall construction.

Viking Vacuum

69.88

233

"Silhouette" Canister with auto. cord rewind, no-mar bumper, 5 attachments, toe switch.



Electrik Broom

29.88

234

This lightweight Viking has Cyclolac airflow swivel nozzle. Dirt cup empties like ash tray.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256

No Down Payment When You Budget-Charge

Gifts for Home Keep On Giving Every Day Long Past Christmas

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Budget-easy Bedroom Suite new fashion touch for bedrooms

235 3-pcs **279.99**

No Down Payment: Terms Available

When guests come to call during the festive season you'll be proud to show off this lovely 3-piece suite. Consists of Triple Dresser, with Twin Mirrors, a roomy 5-drawer Chest and 60" Headboard Complete suite. **Matching Night Table, extra 36.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270

Sale-priced contemporary suite In lustrous oak veneer finish

236 3-pcs **449.00**

No Down Payment: Terms Available

Styling blends with almost any carpet, bedspread, drapery colour scheme. Consists of 62" 9-drawer Triple Dresser, with vertical framed Mirror 36x17½", Drawers with dovetailed front, back, 60" Headboard. **Matching Night Table, extra 72.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270

Level Rest Continental Sale Unit from Sealy's "Sheraton" Group

236 complete **69.99**

Why not replace your present unit or add a new one to a bedroom for Christmas, now at sale price? The scroll-quilted mattress has decorative print ticking and sisal insulation. Regular 3'3" size. Consists of mattress, base and six bed legs.

Mattresses, Dept. 271

Pecan Bedroom Suite Contemporary Style

237 3 pcs. **349.99**

"Kant-Mar" pecan finish. 65" Triple Dresser, with framed mirror, 5-drawer Chest, 60" Headboard.
Night Table, extra 64.99

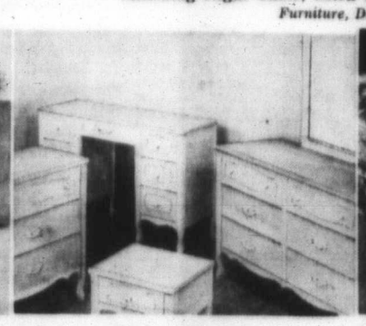
Furniture, Dept. 270

Colonial Styling In Maple Bedroom Suite

238 3-pcs. **319.99**

"Haddon Hall". Russet maple finish. 48" Double Dresser, with framed mirror, 5-drawer Chest, 3/3 or 4/6 Bed.
Night Table, extra 54.99

Furniture, Dept. 270



French Provincial White and Goldtone

239 48" 6-drawer Dresser **69.99**

60" 9-drawer Triple Dresser **84.99**. 23x28" framed Mirror **21.99**. 5-drawer Chest **59.99**. 4-drawer Chest **54.99**. Night Table **29.99**. Desk **74.99**.

Furniture, Dept. 270

"Enchanted Night" Mattress by Sealy

240 each piece **46.99**

3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring. 312 inner-spring mattress, sisal insulation and white cotton. Quilted border, tape sewn edge.

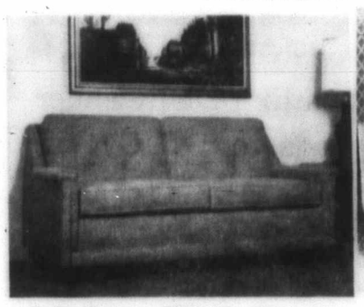
Mattresses, Dept. 271

Mattress Units Simmon's Quilted

241 each piece **59.99**

3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring. Mattress with 405 coil micro foam quilt, pre-built border. 88 coil box spring.

Mattresses, Dept. 271

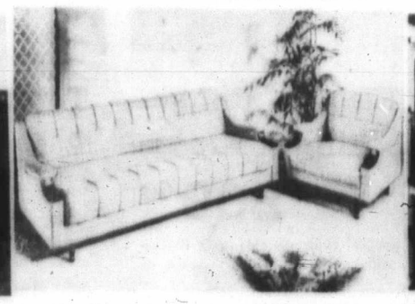


Modern High Back Redi-Bed by Sealy

242 **269.99**

Tailored button back, Kodel wrap cushions, regular size mattress, Homespun tweed cover. Autumn, rust, blue/green, olive.

Furniture, Dept. 271

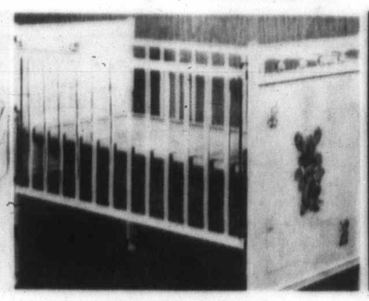


Sale Modern Lounge and Matching Chair.

243 2 pcs. **199.00**

By Standard upholstery. Double spring, blanket box, walnut show wood finish. Available in tan or goldtone upholstery.

Furniture, Dept. 271

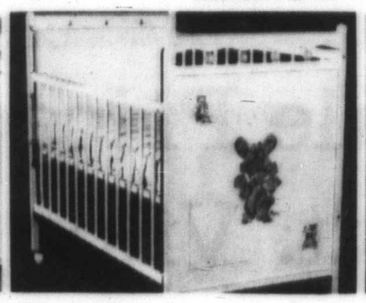


Sale gift for Baby Storkcraft Crib

244 **33.99**

Has closely spaced spindles on each side, twin track hooded casters, white enamel finish, nickel plated hardware. 30x54".

Nursery Shop, Dept. 370

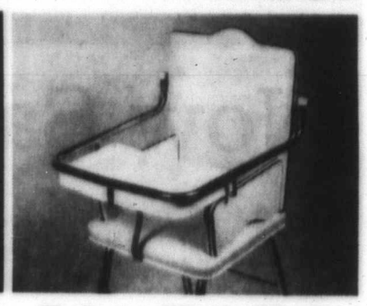


Sleepland Mattress for Crib by Simmons

245 **22.99**

Nylon reinforced ticking in Sanitized nursery print. Adjusto-rest coil spring construction. Sturdy, comfortable. 27x52".

Nursery Shop, Dept. 370



Deluxe High Chair by Dinette Chrome

246 **19.99**

Plastic tray, with raised edges to keep spilled food off floor. Shaped back and foam padded seat. Beige, yellow, avocado.

Nursery Shop, Dept. 370

Cedar Lined Chest Rich Walnut Finish

247 **76.99**

Cedar chest constructed of walnut veneers. A most welcome Christmas gift. It's rubber sealed, with lock. 46x19x21" high.

Furniture, Dept. 470

Sale on Modern Record Cabinet

248 **79.99**

Records may be stored vertically or horizontally. Has drop centre door. Walnut veneer, with satin walnut finish. 17x48".

Furniture, Dept. 470

Modern 2-Pce Sofa Swivel Rocker Set

249 2-pce. **299.00**

Button tufted, semi attached back sofa, with Naugahyde cover in black or chestnut. Swivel Rocker has high style back.

Furniture, Dept. 470

Traditional Style Sofa and Chair Suite

250 2-pce. **399.00**

No sag spring construction, self decking, arm caps. Buttoned semi attached pillow back. Matelasse cover, in carrot or moss.

Furniture, Dept. 470

Big Gift Value Rocker Recliner

251 **129.99**

The right gift for him. Semi attached pillow back, footrest is extra padded. Vinyl cover, in black, chestnut, goldtone, avocado.

Furniture, Dept. 470

Buy Now With No Down Payment: Terms Available

Bring your home to life for Christmas this year

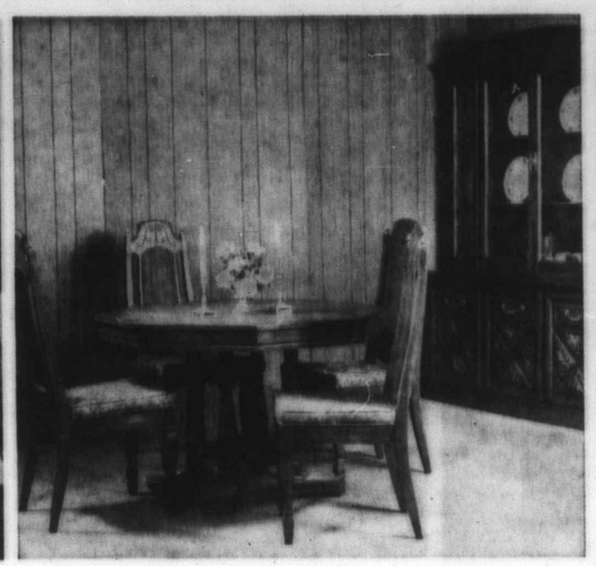
OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Save on traditional pieces by the traditional leader, Kroehler

Sofa and matching chair **459.00**

252 **No Down Payment; Terms Available**

Kroehler's substantial roll arm gives that all-important strong, sturdy, permanent look. Fully divided, button-tufted, semi-attached pillow back invites relaxation. Deluxe cushions, plus arm caps. Nylon matelasse cover in autumn brown, gold, moss or persimmon. In addition to above 94" three-seater, order the 64" love seat to really set off your room. **Extra, only 229.00**



Spanish-style dining room ... candlelight, romance, savings

7-piece suite **799.00**

253 **No Down Payment; Terms Available**

Here's where you find the practicals with the romantics. Deilcraft brings it all together. Buffet is 62" and has three hinged doors. Hutch has elegant glass shelves backed by sturdy wood plate and grooved strips. The magnificent pedestal-base table is 44x44 and extends to 72" with leaves. Four chairs—solid and comfortable—complete the mood. This is real luxury.

Furniture, Dept. 270

Colonial days recaptured by Kroehler living room bargain

Sofa and chair **399.00**

254 **No Down Payment; Terms Available**

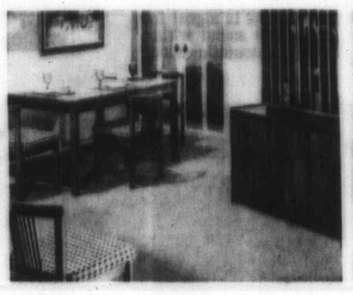
Move back in time without losing contemporary high-quality construction. Sofa has semi-attached "Sleepy Hollow" back. Full rolled arm. Wood in Salem Maple finish . . . where it's important. Reversible cushions; spring edge; floral materials cover in flame, gold, or pumpkin. Extra pieces:
Loveseat **199.00**
Swivel rocker **159.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270

Special Savings for Round Table Nights

255 With 4 chairs **139.99**

Circular table is 42" plus 18" leaf. Walnut Arborite top. Upholstered seat and back on chairs. Walnut finish. A tough serviceable set.



Contemporary Suite Says 'Now' Out Loud

256 6 pieces **449.99**

"Kant-Mar" finish is baked on. Pecan finish. Table rectangle grows from 53" to 84". Buffet, table, 4 chairs. Hutch; extra **179.95**

"Haddon Hall" Colonial Suite

257 6 pieces **349.99**

Solid quality maple tops with russet maple finish. Table extends to 64" with leaves. 4 rounded back chairs. Matching hutch, extra **84.99**

Select Hardwood Colonial Tables

258 **34.99**

Maple finish plastic tabletops. Coffee table is 48"x19", matching lamp table 28"x19".

Maple Finished Dinette Value

259 5 pieces **159.99**

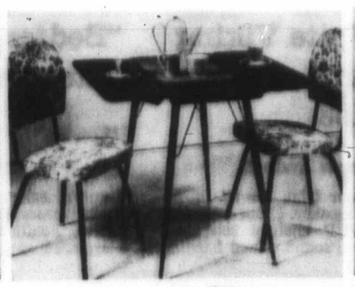
Table has spindle-type legs; extends to 60" with leaves. Matching chairs recall early days with rugged good looks.

Furniture, Dept. 270

Circular Table Buy with Arm Chairs

260 5 pieces **149.99**

Pedestal-base table has textured-finish teak top. Swivel arm chairs are padded. Black, lime, yellow or red in "wet-look" plastic.

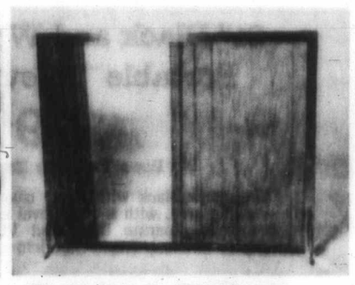


Apartment-Size Table and Chairs

261 3 pieces **49.99**

Table opens to 36x30. Has walnut arborite top, bronzetone base, two matching padded chairs with haval pattern cover.

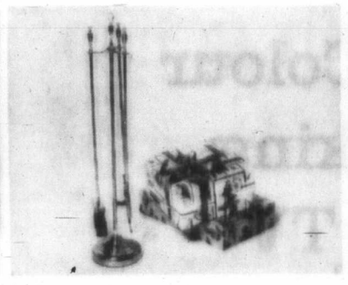
Furniture, Dept. 270



Polished Brass Fireplace Screen

262 **22.99**

Flame and tarnish-proof brass. Black mesh curtain. About 36" wide, 28" high. Provides protection and a view.

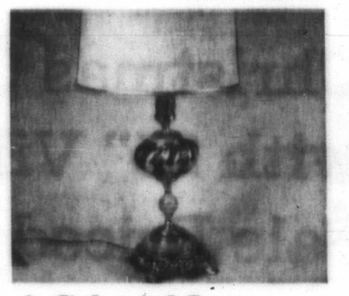


Fireplace Set Matches Screen

263 4 pieces **14.99**

Set matches screen at left. Brush, poker and shovel on 28" high stand. Highly polished solid brass resists corrosion.

Accessories, Dept. 270

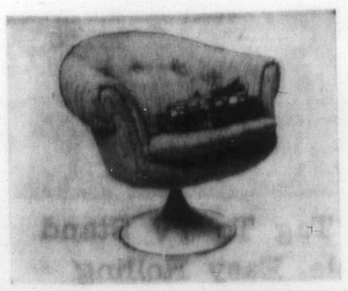


A Colonial Lamp, the Final Touch

264 **54.99**

Details make the difference. Your room will light up with this cast metal and louvered wood lamp like the old days.

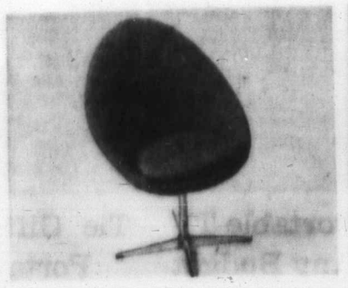
Maple Shop, Dept. 270



Contemporary Chair Has Intermod Look

265 **69.99**

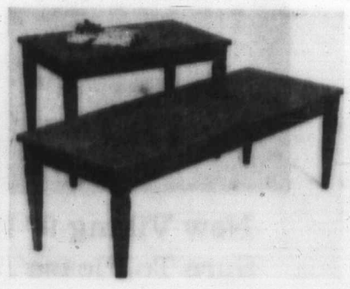
Tub-style on a white pedestal base. Upholstered back and arm tops for full comfort with a quality tweed cover.



Modernize with an Ellipse Chair

266 **36.99**

Slim-style with the Swedish look. Plain upholstered back. Tweed cover, orange or gold; or black vinyl. Beautiful extra chair.

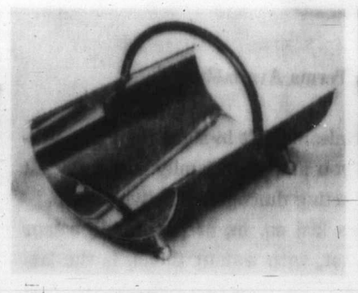


Rich Walnut Grain Modern Tables

267 **33.99**

Solid construction. Coffee table is 18"x47". Lamp table is 18"x29". Sale **29.99**

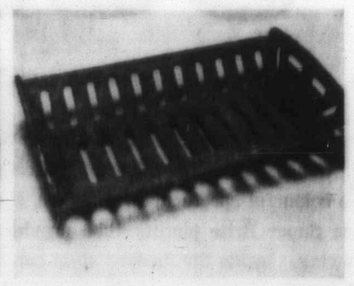
Furniture, Dept. 270



Smart Wood-Carrier at a Low price

268 **13.99**

For wood or Presto logs. No-polish lacquered brass inside with brass feet. Black grained-vinyl outside and on handle.



Heavy Duty Grate at a Light Price

269 **11.99**

A good grate is important for proper fire draw, and must be heavy to last. This one's on legs and is strongly constructed.

Accessories, Dept. 270

Budget Charge for Great Furniture Savings Now

One Of the Finest Gifts In Sight Beneath Your Christmas Tree

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Christmas Colour with 25" Viking Sale Priced TV

589.95

271 **No Down Payment: Terms Available**

Look around, you'll not find a more welcome gift in sight than this Viking Console TV. For a low sale price you and your family can enjoy all the colourful spectaculars together, starting during the festive season. The Super Brite picture tube provides 295 sq. in. of panoramic colour viewing. Inside the modern style cabinet, with walnut finish, is the latest in TV technology. AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning) locks in the best tuned picture possible. The automatic tint control selects the most natural flesh tones, automatically. The chassis is hand wired and transformer-powered for excellent performance. Wise Santas buy now and put their savings on other Christmas extras.

Why Wait! Get Christmas-Priced Viking 19" Colour Table Model Television Set Right Now

272 Whether you're taking your first step into the colour world of television, or want a second, the time to buy is right now at sale price. Eaton's own Viking quality gives you all the fine colour picture features to make viewing a pleasure. Has sturdily built all-metal cabinet, with walnut vinyl covering. The Super Brite 19" colour picture tube gives you 180 square inches of picture viewing. The Auto-Tint provides for automatic or manual adjustment of fleshtones. Automatic Fine Tuning when activated locks in signal for best picture. There's Rapid-On picture and sound within seconds. Electrical manual fine tuning. Automatic colour circuitry regulates colour signal.

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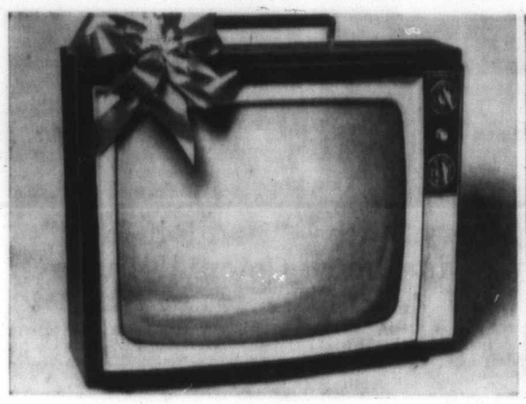
469.99



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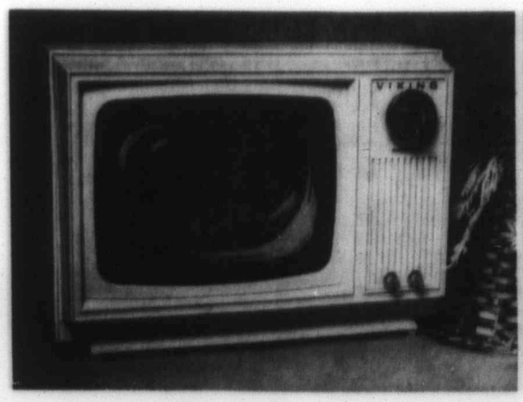

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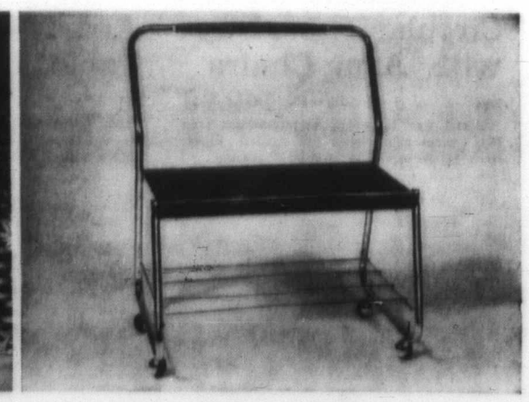

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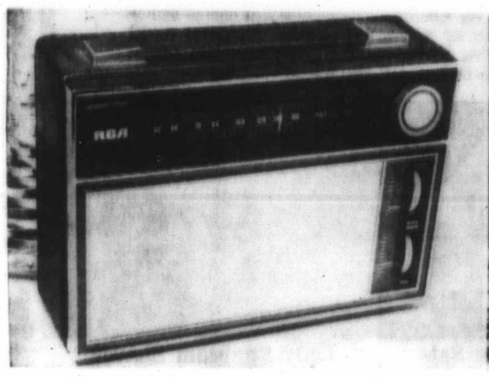

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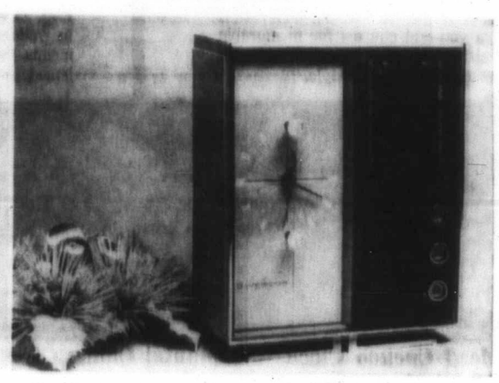

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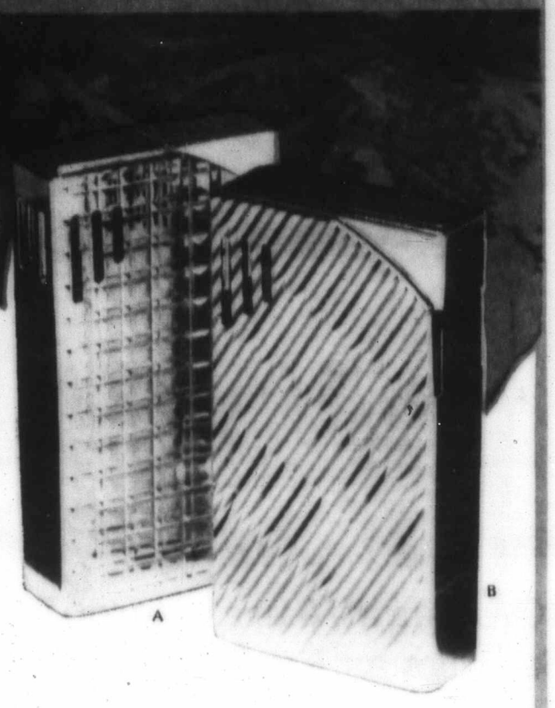

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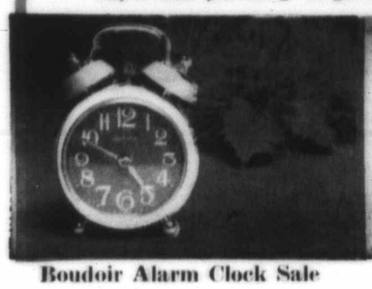

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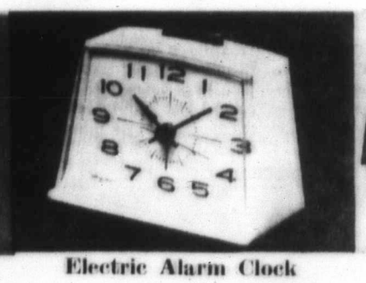

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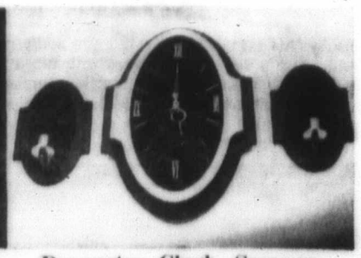

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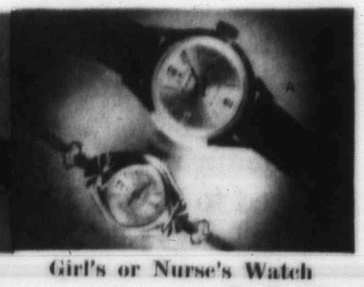

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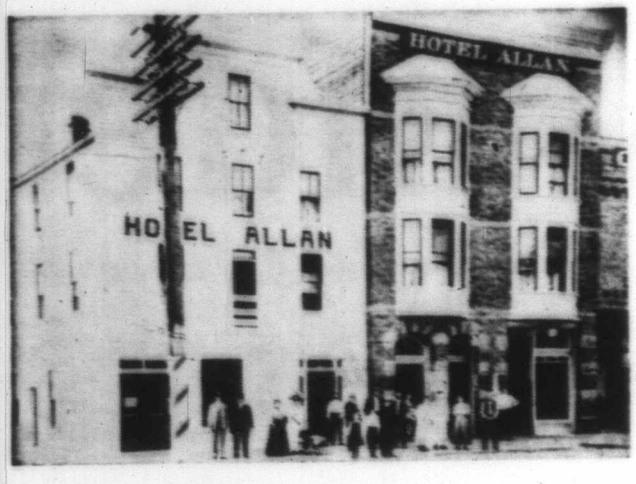

LEFT — Allan Hotel in Rossland where Cliff Robertson was questioned by Pinkerton boss.

RIGHT — Rossland Chief of Police Jack Ingram who worked on Mah Lin murder.

CECIL CLARK, *B.C.'s*

unofficial crime historian,

tells about

The Reverse Spin Mystery

In the list of what were dubbed mysteries in early day British Columbia one occasionally comes to mind that has what you might call reverse spin. In other words, when all the facts are laid on the line, somehow you are still left with a large-sized doubt.

A good example of this occurred in the mining town of Rossland away back on May 23, 1900, when the townsfolk were on the eve of celebrating Queen Victoria's 81st birthday.

In a house on Third Street lived a Mrs. Mary Robertson, with her three sons, John, 19; William, 17, and Clifford, 8. There had really been four, but 14-year-old Tom had left home in a huff about three weeks previously and was now shacked up near the CPR tracks with a dishwasher called Pete McGill.

Tom's daytime hours were occupied working around Limburg's livery stable.

If, as was said, Mrs. Robertson had been thrice married, anyway no husband was now in evidence.

The two older boys, sole supoort of their mother, worked at the Kootenay Mine, one as a blacksmith, the other underground. Little Clifford was still going to school.

It was by agreement that 14-year-old Tom had been doing the household chores before he got his streak of independence. When he pulled out, it was after a family council that a Chinese boy called Mah Lin was employed for $16 a month.

Mah turned up about 5:30 each morning, made the family breakfast, prepared lunches for the three boys and, after tidying the house, departed about 8 o'clock. Where he went for the rest of the day no one knew or cared, but he always turned up again about 4 in the afternoon, and prepared the evening meal which was invariably on the table around 6 o'clock. Which was just in time for the return of John and William who knocked off work at 5:30, and took half an hour to walk home.

On the particular afternoon of May 23, Mrs. Robertson had been down at the Allan Hotel listening to a lady visitor lecturing on art, so she wasn't home when Mah Lin turned up to get the supper ready. Only other person there was young Clifford, just out of school.

According to Clifford, he was apparently banging a couple of pot lids together pretending he was in a band, when the noise was too much for Mah Lin who told him to go and play outside. So he went down to the CPR station to watch a train come in, after that he watched some men moving a house, and later still met his mother on her way home. On her way she had called at a butcher shop to get some meat for the evening meal.

When mother and son reached Third Avenue about a quarter to five they noticed quite a crowd around their house, and from onlookers got the startling information that the houseboy was dead. Shot in the head, they said.

It was after a busy 24 hours of taking statements, and arranging for an inquest, that Chief of Police Jack Ingraham had this to report:

Mah Lin had been preparing the evening meal in the kitchen when he was shot. Death undoubtedly came unexpectedly, possibly from the hands of someone he knew, for he had been carrying a dish of cut green beans when he was felled by a .32 calibre bullet that struck the right fourth molar in the upper jaw, split apart, one fragment coming to rest in a neck muscle under the skin just below the left ear. Shock and arterial bleeding was the cause of death. There was no weapon in the kitchen, no spent cartridge.

Ingram checked the idea of someone having fired through the window.

No one in the block had seen any stranger hanging around, nor heard the shot. Anyway the windows were not only unbroken but snibbed shut. Besides that, it was 56 inches from the soles of Mah Lin's shoes to his mouth, and anyone shooting from the outside would have to shoot slightly downward to hit him in the mouth. Whereas the fatal bullet had taken a slightly upward course.

As to the boys, all were accounted for, two of them at the mine, Tom at the livery stable and several people identified young Cliff hanging around the depot. Even the man moving the house remembered him as an interested spectator.

In checking for firearms in the house, Ingram discovered one of the older boys had a .32 calibre repeating rifle in the room where he and his brother slept. Ominous, and rather clouding the situation was the fact that the gun had recently been fired, and there was a spent cartridge in the breech. The two older boys swore they hadn't used the rifle in a couple of months, not since the day they went target shooting up at a local gravel pit. Then they used up all the shells they had, had bought no more, and there were no shells in the house. The gun leaned against a far wall, which meant that if it was the fatal weapon, whoever used it not only knew it was there, but had to clamber across two beds to get it. And repeat the process putting it back.

Being too early a day for ballistics to link bullet and gun, Ingram had to content himself

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The Colonist Raised Loud Cry of Protest

IAN SCOTT'S CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

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The Year Of Union

If David W. Higgins, editor and proprietor of The Daily British Colonist, had seemed complacent or indifferent about the election of John F. McCreight at the first provincial ballot since British Columbia's entry into Confederation, he was to dispel any doubt about his feelings towards the man in mid-November of 1871. That was when new Lieutenant-Governor Joseph H. Trutch called upon McCreight to form a government. Higgins was outraged, as much by McCreight's selection of colleagues as by the appointment itself.

A. Rocke Robertson, former Victoria mayor, was named colonial secretary, and Henry Holbrook chief commissioner of lands and works — as a sort of housekeeper until later election returns showed what material was available.

"We have no hesitation," stormed Higgins," in characterizing the new cabinet as an extremely weak one — as weak as could well be constructed out of the material supplied . . ."

"The premier himself does not possess the advantages of political experience, as indeed his first attempt at cabinet making sufficiently demonstrates . . ."

Robertson, he wrote, "like his superior, is also a disbeliever in responsible government, and if not an actual opponent of confederation was at least discreet enough to stand behind the stump while the shots were being fired.

"Coming to the holder of the third, and most important portfolio—as, if we can believe the semi-offical intimation, the warming-pan for a Cariboo member — we find the Jonah of the new and leaky ship of state. Like his colleagues (Holbrook) was found opposing both confederation and responsible government up to the very last moment; but worse than his colleagues he brings nothing but weakness and ridicule into the cabinet."

These were cruel words even for those outspoken times, and Higgins was not to go unchallenged. Already Joseph W. Carey, the defeated candidate for James Bay ward in the city council election, had brought suit for damages alleged to have been done "to his karacter," as **The Colonist** deliberately reported the matter, adding: "We do not regret this action on the part of Joseph and shall meet him in his chosen arena and overcome him with his own weapons."

Pursuing McCreight, whom **The Colonist** had appeared to favor in the provincial balloting, Higgins complained the new premier was not asking confirmation by his constituents of his appointment to a cabinet post. That was the procedure in those days. As soon as a man was selected for a portfolio he must ask his constituency to show approval, in fact, resign and run again.

McCreight had been attorney-general in the colonial government and considered himself as continuing in that office when elected to the new legislature.

"This view is indeed a convenient one for himself, inasmuch as it spares him a contest the issue of which would be extremely doubtful now that his first attempt at cabinet making is before the astonished public," Higgins commented.

McCreight had a couple of answers, however.

The day following the appearance of Higgins' leading article, the attorney general and premier-designate contributed a letter to **The Colonist** in which he referred to "expressions calculated to induce the public to suppose that I was acting-attorney general at the time of the election — that since that election I received an appointment to an office which vacates my seat . . or that in any case it is only proper to resign my seat and go back to the constituency for the purpose of re-election . . . I may say, once and for all, that I never was acting-attorney general . . ."

Then the astute McCreight proceeded to throw some of **The Colonist's** own words back at Higgins. On Oct. 17, for example, the newspaper had said: "Hon. J. F. McCreight, having been appointed attorney-general previous to the election, will not have to seek re-election upon formation of the ministry," and, a reminder **The Colonist** had found no fault with the prospect of his being named premier:

"It is generally supposed Mr. McCreight will form the first ministry."

That exchange, however, was only the beginning. The engagement was to be prolonged, hot and unrelenting on either side.

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THE REVERSE SPIN MYSTERY

exploring other avenues. One was the thought that maybe Mah Lin had been involved in some sort of tong warfare, and incurred the wrath of some Chinese boss. Only other Chinese who ever came to the house was an elderly vegetable peddler, who was obviously on good terms with Mah. Mrs. Robertson had heard chuckles of merriment betwen the two. When it came to gambling, Mah Lin proved to be as white as driven snow, and the same with drink, drugs or women. He hadn't an enemy in the world.

After the inquest, where there was an open murder verdict, the matter remained without solution for a couple of weeks.

Finally a few of the more important members of Rossland's Chinese community got together, and using as their spokesman Tai Yuen, met with Chief Ingram and asked if there was anything they could do. If it was a matter of money they were prepared to offer a reward of $500. Somewhat baffled himself, Ingram put forth the suggestion that they might, as a last resource, hire a private detective. Which was rather strange considering he could always fall back on the provincial police. Anyway that was his best thought, and when the Chinese asked where they could find one, he mentioned the name of P. K. Ahearne, manager of Pinkerton's Seattle agency.

Mind you, he recommended a good man, for Ahearne and his men had achieved quite a measure of fame in the problems they tackled. True they weren't looked upon with great favor by union men (because they often supplied strike breakers) and professional cops had rather the idea that Pinkerton's only applied themselves when a big reward was offered. Nevertheless, when they were on the job they applied themselves with praiseworthy [illegible] for a standard fee of $10 a day. The ordinary man on the beat was then getting around $3.50.

A couple of weeks later, Aherne himself, tall and angular, dropped off the train at Rossland, bag in hand. After a chat with Chief Ingram, and reading the various statements, he spoke with the Chinese committee. He was shown the scene of the tragedy, spoke with Mrs. Robertson and the boys, and after that went to his room in the Allan hotel. Maybe to cogitate.

Anyway, bright and early the next morning he was at the police station, and when he and Ingram met he cheerily remarked: "Well, Chief, I think I've got your problem solved."

Seemed a bit swift for Ingram, but he listened for more.

The more was that he wanted Ingram to bring Mrs. Robertson and young Clifford to his hotel suite at noon. When the trio appeared at the appointed hour, Aherne steered young Cliff off by himself into a bedroom. The pair were behind the closed door possibly five minutes when they reappeared.

"I think he'll tell you the whole story," said Aherne with a quiet smile of satisfaction.

Young Clifford hoisted himself on one of the overstuffed chairs, and without trace of self-consciousness told Ingram that he had shot Mah Lin. It was an accident, he said.

He went on to describe how he was playing in the kitchen when Mah Lin told him to go and play outside. He went into the bedroom and got the gun and just to make sure that it was empty he pumped the lever, saw nothing in the breech, and closed it. Then he went into the kitchen and pointed the gun in fun at Mah, saying: "I'm going to shoot you." Mah Lin, carrying the basin of vegetables, told him to put the gun away. The boy pulled the trigger and the gun went off. Mah Lin fell forward on the floor, and in a panic the boy hastily put the gun back in the bedropm and took off for the CPR station.

"Why on earth didn't you speak out when I came to the house with the doctor?" enquired Ingram. Said Clifford: "I thought the Chinese would take after me . . . maybe kill me."

"But," he added, "I did tell my mum about it just before the inquest and she told me to keep quiet."

"I never said any such thing!" gasped Mrs. Robertson, "how can you tell such lies!"

It was a day or so later that young Clifford's story was aired before city magistrate John Boultbee, and after some legal discussion about his youth, and the manner in which his confession was obtained, finally young Clifford was turned over to the custody of his mother.

His brothers stoutly maintained that Clifford's story was a sudden figment of his imagination. For, as they reasoned, what eight-year-old boy would keep a secret like that for all these weeks. Neighbors were all solidly of the opinion that a nice little boy like Clifford couldn't possibly have acted in such a cold-blooded manner.

Editor of the Rossland Miner threw in the final comment when he editorialized: "Clifford is a bright, intelligent boy . . . and an accomplished little liar!"

Well, we started out with a mystery. Now

By MARGARET WILLIAMS
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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Goodbye Mr. Wenman

On a September day in the year 1912, a small boy of nine was enrolled at the University School of Victoria. He doesn't remember, today, who went with him that first morning. It could have been one of his parents, but it was quite probably an older boy, Gordon Appleton. The headmaster at that time was J. C. Barnacle.

W. R. G. WENMAN
. . . The Bird.

In June of this year, 61 years later, W. R. G. Wenman bade farewell to the school which had played such an important role in his life. The boy who came as a junior to the school, learned his lessons there, shone on the sports field and who remained to become one of its most beloved preceptors, stepped down to take a well-earned rest. His going will have left a great void in the lives and affections of the boys. His name will be long remembered by countless old boys and it is certain that new boys will be missing a very fine and friendly influence.

The University School was housed, in the beginning, in three separate buildings. One, now known as Richmond Court, is on the corner of Richmond and Oak Bay Avenue, one was on Belcher Avenue and a third at Stoneycroft on Rockland. In 1908 it moved to its present location at Mount Tolmie. R. V. Harvey, headmaster of Queen's School in Vancouver came to Victoria and founded the University School, together with W. W. Bolton and J. C. Barnacle who was the first Head.

The B.C. Electric ran a streetcar as far as the gravel pit at the foot of the mountain to enable the boys to reach the school. Prior to that residents had had to ride on the sand car.

Reg Wenman, from his earliest years, was a keen sportsman. "I was a small boy," he remarks, looking down from his six-foot-two eminence, "so I didn't play much rugby in those days." He was not, he says, a particularly good student but his reputation on the sports field was well and truly established over the years.

His was the only school playing grass hockey in those days and they played against the Victoria Grass Hockey Club which fielded players of the calibre of G. C. Grant — one of the best — Percy Fletcher, Tom Winsby and Dean Quainton, names which will be remembered by many Victorians. Reg played forward and was captain of the school team in his last year.

He shone at cricket, size didn't make much difference in that game, and Reg inherited his love of it from his great grandfather, Edward Gower Wenman, a famous cricketer and captain of the Kent team in England. He was born in 1803, died in 1879, and lived in the days of what might be called, says Wenman, the "Middle Ages" of cricket. Reg was captain of the school team in his last two years there.

Boys from all over the world attended the school, many from the Orient, as they do today, others from South America, Mexico, the United States and the Canadian prairies. Amongst the early ones was J. H. Roberts who, 30 years later, was to lead the Dieppe Raid, in 1942. Cecil Merritt, another old boy, won the Victoria Cross in the same operation. There was a succession of headmasters over the years, Dr. A. O. McRae, G. M. Billings, Ian Simpson, G. H. Scarrett, and, latterly, J. J. Timmis.

Reg remembers many of the boys who were at school in his early days, among them Dick Wilson, ex-chancellor of the University of Victoria and ex-mayor of Victoria, Gordon Appleton, Hector Thurburn, Allon and Sam Williams, Reg Hodson and Dick Walhs and, later, Fred and Ted Cabledu and Fred Pollard, to name a very few.

On leaving school Reg went, for a short time, into the offices of the L. R. Steele Realty on Fort Street. He was then approached by Ashley Sparks to join him in his private school, St. Aidan's, on the corner of St. Patrick's and Windsor Road. Reg, then about 20, taught the "little fellows." Among the students at St. Aidan's were Bill Mearns and his brother, Goldwyn Terry and Freddy Pease. He recalls taking the boys on cross-country runs up Gonzales Hill. There were no houses there then.

At this time Reg was playing rugby for the Oak Bay Wanderers. He didn't play seriously until about 1923 when he played for the Wanderers intermediate league team of which he was one of the originators, with Percy Noel, Jack Devereux, Ted Grubb, Hugh Beck and Sonny Bowker, proprietor of the Oak Bay boathouse for many years. The Wanderers won the intermediate league championship of Victoria for two consecutive years. When at St. Aidan's Reg did his training at night, running over the Oak Bay golf course.

In 1925 he was asked to go to the University School, whose head was then W. W. Bolton. As resident master he lived in Harvey House and taught the junior grades and took over the games. At that period, he recalls, Jim and Rowan Coleman, sons of the vice-president of the CPR, were pupils. Jim, today, is a syndicated sports writer for Southam Press in Toronto. Rowan is placement officer for McGill University. Nicholas Morant, one of the most noted photographers in North America was also at the school.

In 1941 Reg joined the 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Scottish, with a commission. He went overseas as a reinforcement unit to the 1st Battalion. In England, in 1943, he transferred to the education branch of the Canadian Army. The Canadian Legion made courses available to everyone in the army from grade nine up and for these they received credits. It was run on the correspondence school system and papers were sent out and returned to a marking centre at Weybridge. Those taking the courses came largely from the Royal Army Service Corps and hospitals and field ambulance corps. Reg's job was to distribute and collect papers and co-ordinate the courses and he also put out a daily newsletter for the Third Division.

Ironically, shortly before the end of war he was sent to Harlech, Wales, to take a course on current affairs. Why the military mind thought he would be more in touch there with current affairs than in Holland with the troops, was a mystery. He was in Germany when hostilities ceased.

Reg returned to Victoria and resumed teaching at the University School. In 1942 he married Eve Lytton and their first son, John, was born the following Christmas. John is now teaching at Mt. Newton High School. Their daughter, Joan, was born a few years later and the youngest, Jim, in 1949.

For a time the family lived at the school, in Harvey House, but in 1951 moved out to Gordon Head to the old Wenman home. The delightful old house was built by Reg's father, John Wenman, in 1912, on 10 acres overlooking Haro Strait. In 1881 the older Wenman had homesteaded on the prairies but returned to England in 1906. Six years later he came to Victoria.

For years this house Acryse, named after a Kentish property, and thought to mean a "clearing in the woods," has been a haven and a veritable "home-away-from home" for countless "old boys" and for young masters, homesick for England, for Jordan, or from whatever country they may have come, for visiting parents of boys and for school friends of the Wenman children. This is due, of course, in no small measure, to Eve, whose warm-hearted hospitality and charm will be remembered by so many.

So last June, Reg Wenman, affectionately known as "The Bird" to successive generations of boys, retired from the academic world. Probably never was a schoolmaster given greater proof of affection, by "old boys," present-day boys, masters and friends. At a dinner given in his honor there was more than 100 old boys. They came from Jamaica, Whitehorse, Mexico, the States and from all parts of Canada, and if Mr. Wenman had a little difficulty in voicing his thanks who could blame him.

For Reg's last speech-day Jim Coleman was invited to come from Toronto to present the prizes. They wanted an old boy, and 40 years before Coleman's father had performed the same service. As a further mark of esteem the boys presently at the school commissioned Elizabeth Goward of Victoria to paint his portrait. This they presented to the school and it hangs in a place of honor in the dining room.

This year brings many changes to the old school on Richmond Road. There has been an amalgamation with another Victoria institution, St. Michael's, and henceforth the school will be known as St. Michael's University School. To some, this will seem to be a step in the right direction, to others it will seem regrettable.

Future plans for Mr. Wenman? "Chores at Gordon Head," he says briefly. Probably there will be a trip to England next spring. There will be cricket on Sundays at Beacon Hill, and of

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British Press Pays Little Attention to Canada

By JAMES K. NESBITT

I went digging in The London Times to see what was said in its columns about British Columbia as a new province of Canada, in 1871.

I could find nothing. There were a few references to Canada, but British Columbia was ignored. The first PROVINCIAL election in our history came in the autumn of 1871, but not a word of it in The Times of London.

Mention of The London Times conjures up a memory. When I was a young reporter, I covered the waterfront for The Victoria Times. One day, aboard the Empress of Asia, inbound from the Orient, it was my job to interview Sir Francis Lindley, British Ambassador to Japan.

(I knocked on his cabin door, in fear and trembling, found him most gracious and charming. I told him I was from The Times.

(The interview went along, and, suddenly Sir Francis asked: "The Times? — what Times, young man — what Times?"

("The Victoria Times," I said, shaking and stammering.

("Young man," said Sir Francis — there is only one Times, and it is published in London."

(Years later I told this story to Lindley's daughter, Lady Morland, wife of Sir Oscar Morland, British Ambassador to Japan in 1961.

("Sounds just like father" said Lady Morland.)

Some weeks ago there was a British-Canadian conference in England to see what could be done to bring Canada and Britain closer together, as they are always said to have been in the good old glorious days of empire.

The Canadian delegates to 1971 conference said the British press paid far more attention to American affairs than to Canadian, which is true, humiliating as this may be to we Canadians.

The British papers rarely mention Canada; the United States is all over the front pages every day. Let the President speak, and he gets a huge play in the British press.

However, it was always thus, even in the good old days. In the 1871 Times of London, as I say, made little mention of Canada, none of British Columbia, but the United States was before the British public everyday, which no doubt nauseated many Britons, but they faced the cold, hard facts of life, that, even then, Uncle Sam, not a 100 years old, was a power to be reckoned with in all the world.

Without naming specific Crown Colony, The Times did have a say about how the colonies, in the far-flung British world, seemed to be wanting independence from Britain.

The Times said: "There are some who are not wholly pleased with this change. There is a sentimental regret that the connection between the Mother Country and the colonies is not as close as it used to be.

"Fears are expressed that the ties have become so thin and slack that they may cease altogether.

"It is suggested that the present relations are such that if the colonies were to declare themselves independent the difference would be but small."

This could have been for all I know, a fond wave of farewell to British Columbia as a Crown Colony under No. 10 Downing Street.

The great Chicago fire was in the autumn of 1871, and this moved the British people to feel closely akin to the Americans.

The Times spearheaded a drive to help them: "It is very fitting that we should do so, not only on grounds of general goodwill, but by reason of our special and intimate connection with the people of the United States.

"Whenever we have been in trouble the citizens of the United States have been prompt and liberal in offering help.

"When Ireland was agonized with famine, when the industry of Lancashire was paralysed, our kinsmen beyond the ocean were eager to show us that 'blood is thicker than water.'

"In the agitation and horror excited by the awful tragedy transacted on the shores of Lake Michigan, we shall gladly respond in kinsmanship and generosity.

"White Englishmen may fairly claim to be allowed to share in the immediate task of succor, we can already look forward confidently to the completion of a work which in itself, will enlist the sympathies of every American.

"To rebuild Chicago, to restore that magnificent example of the thriving fruitfulness of the New World will become a favorite ambition with wealthy, energetic and undaunted America.

"We may expect soon to see the ravages of the late conflagration repaired, and a new city, as populous as that which has been lost, as prosperous, as full of young republican hopes, and more soundly built, rising by the shores of Lake Michigan."

AND NEVER HAS

The more I read history the more I decide there is really very little ever new.

The present Royal Family is having its troubles these days about finances. It was ever thus with the Royal Family, even in Queen Victoria's day. The Prince Consort, Albert, was always rowing with the British Parliament about money for his sons and daughters upon their marriages.

The Times of London, in 1871, said: "It would be very wise in future, that at the commencement of a reign, it should be arranged for them to make provision for any family that might come.

"There must be nothing more distasteful to the Sovereign to see these matters discussed in popular assemblies throughout the country, in very disagreeable language.

"There are few things more unpleasant to members of the Parliament than having to vote, compelled by honorable obligations, on a matter unpopular with many of their constituents.

"Mr. Jessel, the Liberal member for Dover says he is one of those who rejoiced at Princess Louise's marriage to a noble Marquis, but he feels the right policy of the Crown is to keep the Royal Family distinct from the British nobility, by marrying into the Royal houses of Europe.

"However, he said, perhaps it is wiser that the Princess, like other young ladies, should marry from affection.

"Mr. Jessel said he ought to say a few words about H.R.H. Prince Arthur. He is not an idle young man, Mr. Jessel said, one who goes about the clubs in town, plays billiards and amusing himself in other ways, but he has entered the army, with the earnest and sincere desire of following the military profession."

(Both Princess Louise and her brother, Prince Arthur, came to know Victoria well. The Princess, as wife of the Marquis of Lorne, 1878-83 governor-general of Canada, stayed for weeks on end in this city, she liked it so much.

(Prince Arthur was here in 1891; he had been to Japan, representing his mother, Queen Victoria, and while here opened a Royal Jubilee Hospital wing.

(As Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur was 1911-16 governor-general of Canada, representing his nephew, King George V, who had been in Victoria in 1901.)

It took weeks, in 1871, for The Times of London to reach Victoria, but the Britishers here eagerly read its every word, particularly the Court Circular.

Here's one Circular note: "The Prince and Princess of Wales — entertained at Sandringham House a large and brilliant assemblage of the county families of Norfolk, in celebration of the 30th birthday of the Prince.

". . . the festivities were prolonged to an early hour in the morning.

"The laborers on the Sandringham estate were entertained to dinner, the usual good old English fare being provided."

Queen Victoria had been feeling miserable for months, and had, more or less, gone into seclusion at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

When Her Majesty moved from Balmoral to Windsor, The Times gave every detail of the long trip: "Her Majesty and the Royal Family posted by road to the Ballater station of the Deeside Railway, where the special London and North-Western train was held in readiness.

"The Royal train consisted of a powerful locomotive, and 14 saloons and carriages.

"The Royal saloons, one for day and the other for night use, occupied a position in the middle of the train.

"These two magnificent carriages were used by the Queen and the Princess Beatrice, and were provided with compartments for Her Majesty's personal servants and dressers.

"The long and arduous journey was performed — in 18 hours, and 50 minutes, including stoppages.

"The Queen drove immediately after leaving the train to the Castle. Her Majesty bore the rigors of the journey very well.

"The Queen and court will remain at Windsor until departure for Osborne, where H.M. will spend Christmas."

No sooner was the Queen re-established at Windsor than the Prince of Wales came down with typhoid, and Britons had an anxious time of it, worrying and wondering.

The Times editorialized: "The profound attachment of the nation to the Queen and her children is daily revealed during the illness of the Prince, to a degree which surprises those of us who were most convinced."

"A young man in the prime of life — who has been accustomed to maintain his natural strength by hearty participation in the healthful exercise of the field and the forest, is laid low by an attack of the dreaded fever.

"We pore over the bulletins that are daily issued by the physicians — the words, published morning and evening, are read and re-read throughout the Kingdom; we turn them over and over, and though the more we study them the more reason we have to find them reassuring, we cannot, in the end, banish a fear which is, in truth, inspired by the rank of the patient, rather than by the nature of his illness.

"In the present case, the contrast between all the circumstances that seemed to promise unchequered happiness — a perfect wife, children of ages when the faculties of body and mind grow and glower day by day, ample fortune, a nation of friends, and a sickbed and restless nights, is too sharp even to be thought of without emotion."

In due course the Prince of Wales recovered, but he had to wait another 30 years for the Throne.

The Royal Family and the United States — the favorite topics of The Times of London 100 years ago.

I found this: "The United States government has found that it is impossible for a nation to stand aloof from the fortunes and misfortunes of other nations, as it is for a householder to be indifferent whether his neigbor's house is on fire.

"We are all more or less bound together, and cannot escape the responsibility of a common humanity nevertheless the breath of the Atlantic must always make foreign affairs of small account at Washington."

In this latter, of course, times have changed completely; the United States, much as it might like to isolate itself cannot do so, because world affairs require her mighty presence everywhere.

Sorry, but my research shows me the British Press has never paid very much attention to Canada.

Goodbye, Mr. Wenman

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course he will be keeping in touch with the Old Boys' Association in which he has always been active.

In the June, 1971, issue of the school magazine, the Black and Red—and this, sad to say, will be the last issue of the magazine, as such—there is a Latin inscription which has been a bit puzzling to at least one inquirer. It is headed VALETE —Plennisimum in Honorem—W. R. G. W. and continues in Latin. Translated, it says, "In fullest appreciation of W. R. G. W., that outstanding master who for years almost innumerable cherished, instructed, guided and preserved the University School. He retired in the month of June, 1971. If you seek a memorial, regard the Old Boys."

To one who is not a Latin scholar this might seem, at first glance, to indicate that Reg Wenman has passed from amongst us, but such is not the case. He is very much alive!

Last year, taking advantage of one of the cultural travel tours offered to those who wanted to see the Osaka Expo 70, Louise Buck, one of Victoria's pottery experts, accomplished a long-desired private mission.

Pilgrimage of a Potter

She went to Japan, hunted up and had a most successful meeting with world-famous potter Shoji Hamada, who, I understand, is acknowledged to be the foremost exponent of this ancient art.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

The rendezvous took a bit of managing. The lady was on her own — nobody else on the tour was interested in pottery — and she doesn't speak Japanese. She was in Tokyo. Mr. Jamada lives in a town called Mashiko, 80 miles away, and, presumably, might well be away, or ill, or simply averse to receiving unannounced guests!

Mrs. Buck took a chance. She got up very early one morning, got her hotel clerk to write down, in both Japanese and English, the details of her required destination, including train times, train changes, bus schedules and so forth. Armed with this, she blithely set off by taxi, and made the first part of her journey without incident.

However, at a later stop for a change of trains, it seems a conductor misdirected her. The train she should have taken was already gone. Remorseful over his error, and not wanting to see his passenger stranded, the conductor, luckily now off-duty, took her in charge, escorted her himself to the next town, and saw her on the correct bus for Mashiko.

So far, so good. At Mashiko she showed various people her card of directions, and after a few negative results, one bright soul came up with the local telephone book. So she called up the Hamada residence.

Determination and a bold approach frequently do work. The famous man's daughter answered the call, and spoke excellent English! She graciously suggested that Mrs. Buck sniffle a taxi and come right along. It appeared that Mr. Hamada was home, having just returned from a visit to Ireland to receive one more of his many awards for his work.

Any tour of any Japanese home is interesting, and Mrs. Buck found this one particularly enchanting. The elderly Japanese artist took her over his entire estate, which consists, she explained, of various buildings, gate-house, main residence, studio and workshop, all set amid gardens mounting a hillside. He too spoke good English, although his wife apparently did not, so the ladies confined their exchange to polite bows! The visitor was shown a great deal of superb pottery, and bought a plate as a memento of the occasion, which item now holds a place of honor on the mantel piece of her home at 1811 Ferndale Road.

Pottery is rather a special craft. It seems to have something about it whith makes a special appeal to anybody with the urge to create. Victoria is full of potters, whose bowls, lamps, mugs, wine-jars, ash-trays, bottles, vases and what-have-you are to be found in our shops, art galleries and handicraft shows everywhere. They are attractive and well done.

Certainly it is one of the oldest arts of all. It existed in the most remote antiquity, no people so primitive but that they eventually discovered that clay, moulded by hand and set in the sun to dry, would hold their food and water. Biblical mention of pottery is frequent, and that fine old poet and wine-bibber of the 11th century, Omar Khayyam, acclaims the clay vessels in many brilliant stanzas. The encyclopedia devotes long pages to its origins — whereby I learn that the term pottery comes from the word 'poterion,' a drinking-cup of the Greeks, obtaining further to the French term 'potporie,' referring to all objects of baked clay.

Says the book of wisdom, also, "The Egyptians must take precedence in this form of art."

LOUISE BUCK, with a ceramic lamp of her own make, the Hamada plate bought in Japan, and a square-shouldered bottle, a gift, made by Kawai, another famous Japanese ceramist.—Ian McKain photo.

Louise Buck, who has her own kiln and wheel, is a true craftsman. Her work is subtly tinted and finely-finished, and holds its own perfectly well with the varied samples of the work of other known potters, which she has throughout her house.

Her interest in all this, however, didn't manifest itself, she says, until a comparative late age. She was born near London, Louise Fallows, one of a family of seven, and although many of them were artistic, "they really only dabbled," she intimated.

She herself trained as a nurse. One of her sisters came out to Alberta as a teacher, in 1910, and on a holiday back in the old country, spoke happily of Canada. Bye and bye, as the children grew up and scattered, the father died, so their mother, with one of the sons, joined the girl in Alberta. Louise, waiting in London only to complete her training, followed. She continued her nursing in Edmonton.

In the year 1925 she was offered a job at Slave Lake, to the north. It appeared there was a continuous shortage of nurses there, due to the fact that it was a forestry station, and the girls kept on marrying the rangers!

"Which," said Louise, "is exactly what I did!"

Ranger Donald Buck, who had been a pilot in the First World War, married nurse Fallows in 1926. He was promoted to timber inspector, then superintendent, and is now retired.

It was while the couple were still in Alberta that Mrs. Buck's interest in pottery began to develop. That province's very fine craft system, she explains, was responsible. In an effort to establish art centres in the rural districts, the government agreed to supply all necessary equipment and to send out instructors in pottery, weaving, leather and woodwork to such communities as could provide the necessary quarters.

This program has been outstandingly successful, and there are now, said Mrs. Buck, many flourishing art centres throughout rural Alberta, as well, of course, as those established by the larger cities.

The years went by. Mrs. Fallows died at the advanced age of 102! One of her daughters was living in Victoria on Goldstream Avenue, and the Bucks thought they would like to come to Victoria too, but dreaded the chore of house-hunting. Miraculously, an entirely suitable home with a fine basement for a potter and just opposite the sister, came up for sale. The Bucks moved west without delay.

Louise took advantage of the opportunity to study with this city's well-known artist Leonard Osborne, of West Saanich Road.

"I owe him a very great deal," she remarked. "His work is beautiful, and he's a fine teacher."

She began to be successful with her own efforts. The stores were glad to handle them, and she found that things she made for herself were soon purchased by friends.

"Especially useful things," she explained. "Mugs, teasets, bowls, casseroles and so on. There is always a market for these."

Today, she and her husband having recently moved from the Goldstream Avenue home to the present one, she is temporarily cutting down on her output. "While they get settled," although she still sells a good deal privately. But she paints, as well, and her still-life and fewer pictures are finely executed and very real.

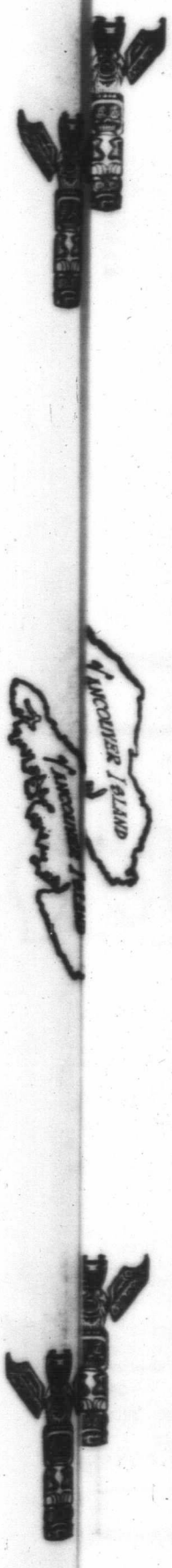
"NOT abstract or off-beat," she commented dryly. "I don't go in for that!"

Which will meet with the unqualified approval for those of us who prefer a geranium to look like a geranium, rather than a paint-bucket accident in a desert.

Donald, the ex-ranger and general out-door man, is the gardener.

The Bucks have three children, all married. One boy is in Vancouver, a doctor; a second here in town is a civil engineer; and the only daughter, also here, is in charge of the Saanich Silver Threads, where her mother holds regular classes in ceramics.

Which leaves only Jody, the corgi, whose job is to guard the household, and never mind pottery or flower-beds!



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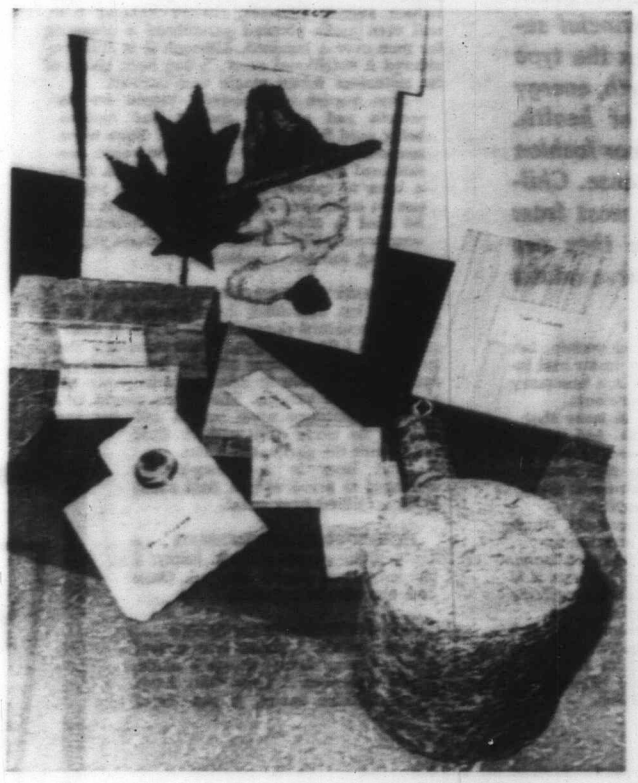
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

Good News for Environmentalists

OLD NEWSPAPER USE UPDATED

A new use for discarded newspaper has been developed! Newspaper pollution can now be greatly reduced, claims D & J Industries of Portland, Ore.

By ESTELLA EDWARDS



Recently there was an ecology-conscious display presented at the Provincial Museum by the Canadian Institute of Forestry. In the section arranged by the Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria I saw samples of the product, called Tuf-board, and talked to Julius Ryser, vice-president of the firm.

With this method, the shredded newspapers are not reduced to a slurry. Instead they are mixed with adhesives and a minimum of water, put into a mold, hydraulically pressed to the desired density, depending on the specifications required by the customer, and dried. The liquids pressed out re-enter the cycle so there is no problem of water pollution, says Mr. Ryser.

This is a tremendous breakthrough, because other processes of newsprint re-cycling seem to result in varying degrees of pollutants, which are becoming more and more suspect in subtle damage to our fish population.

The simpler process is so effective in production of a useable product, that it is definitely economically feasible, another important factor in re-cycling.

The technique is patented and can be licensed, or a negotiable royalty arrangement can be made with the company, which means that factors of local expenses would be part of the bargaining position.

Tuf-board is "so hard and tough it will take a polish or lend itself to roughening to resemble stone or concrete," says Mr. Ryser.

Because it is an excellent soundproofing material, depending on the density to which it has been pressed, it can be effectively used as partitions in offices. That is, a low partition beside a typist can cut down on noise pollution within the office itself.

The company produces prefabricated sections for use in the geodesic domes that are being so widely tested. Because Tuf-board has good insulating qualities when made to porous specifications, it would probably simplify constructian in northern areas.

It is so light that, used as a door core, the weight is 62½ lbs.; whereas one using particle board weighs 90 to 128 pounds. Because the price is competitive with particle board, users concerned with freighting costs will be attracted. The veneer-covering technique lends itself to use in furniture and wallboard.

D and J Industries has consulted an architect who finds that it can be used for stress floors, with longer spans eliminating some additional floor joists or beams.

It burns slowly; more slowly than Presto logs, and can be made further fire-retardant by the use of additives to the initial "mix." This opens up the feasibility of using it in trailers where fire is so apt to spread with frightening rapidity.

By the use of other additives it can be made waterproof, so that use in basements and for siding is a possibility.

If brought to the same density as lumber, it can be nailed or screwed with comparable success.

I saw samples of Tuf-board that had been fiberglassed by a boatmaking firm. They are so pleased with the results that they expect to design and build boats with Tuf-board made to their specifications, doing the spraying of the fibreglass themselves.

For a production rate of approximately 1,000 Tuf-boards a day, using 30 tons of waste paper, about 100 people can be expected to be employed directly. This is not counting the employment rolls of various other companies that would be involved.

William Allen of Allen Paper Stock Company, 555 Johnson, Victoria, feels that the process is of interest to his company, which is already set up for collecting and handling of discarded newspapers and could be conceivably expanded to meet the needs of Tuf-board.

Machine firms who make hydraulic presses could build them to the specifications needed locally and the drying equipment could be made by one of several firms on the lower mainland who make kiln and plywood dryers.

For those growing numbers of us who are worried about the decreasing supply of timber, this opens up the possibility of extending the period of active logging in this area.

Because Tuf-board is lightweight it can be transported economically. This could mean a great deal in the low-cost housing field.

It is to be hoped that the forest industry will regard such a product as within their scope of business and no more competitive than the various grades of wood, plywoods and wallboard. Certainly there would seem to be a growing attitude of co-operation between industry and environment groups.

To householders inundated with piles of old newspapers, Tuf-board sounds like a dream come true.

WHAT MAKES FISH STRIKE?

Every fisherman has one in his tackle box.

It's what he fondly refers to as "the lure," the one that has brought his his biggest prize, or his most consistent success. But you'll never find the ideal lure by asking, because it is another of fishing's variables, relative to whichever fisherman you happen to ask.

However, there are certain characteristics of lures and set-ups that fish do seem to prefer. Tests in large tanks with many different colors, sizes and shapes of lures in combination with different snap swivels and lines have led to some interesting conclusions.

For example, it found that anything bright or prominent ahead of the lure, such as a snap swivel, connecting link, or bright wire leader, alarmed many fish that had dashed up to the lure to look it over. Then the same lure was tied directly to monafilament leader, the fish hit consistently. Shore wire leaders scored low, but five to six foot monafilament leaders tied directly to the lure took fish better than any other hookup.

Silver produces a light, flashy lure; black does the trick on a bright day when fish are wary, and red supplies the occasional dash of color. These three colors can be used to produce lures in a variety of combinations.

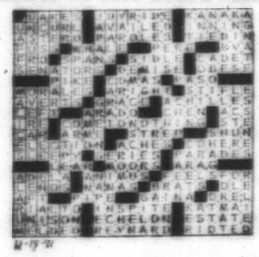
Try a silver base with a light overlay of red to add more color, or paint the under side of the lure silver and daub the back and sides black. The operation just takes a second and you have a new lure to offer to a discriminating bass or muskie, one that blends with sky and water conditions on that particular occasion.

Many of the fancy paint jobs produced by tack manufacturers catch more fishermen than fish. And more than one northern pike has been taken on a trolled bottle opener.

So you'll probably never find the perfect single lure. But there are many good ones which you'll find through experience and recommendation of your fellow anglers.

And one of the great challenges of fishing, comes with using the right one, in the right way, for the time and conditions in which you are fishing.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Common Sense Nutrit From Dairy Products

It is just as important to provide proper nourishment for your family, as it is to provide adequate clothing, shelter and financial security. Nutrition involves the type of food required for growth, energy and a balanced state of health. Nutrition is neither fad nor fashion . . . it is just common sense. Children stand to gain the most from a prudent diet because they are still growing, but of course adults can benefit too.

The food we eat is composed of protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals, water and indigestible cellulose. The minerals are necessary before the body can use the other nutrients.

One need not be a dietician to know that good nutritions spells good health. And today good nutrition is "in." Health stores springing up all over the country confirm this. Everybody is doing it . . . becoming aware of those foods needed daily for good nutrition.

Today I'm thinking of dairy products, which include milk, cream, buttermilk and yogurt . . . most of which come to us in a variety of forms. First I'd like to talk about yogurt, perhaps it is the least used of the dairy products although its history dates from the far distant past.

Originally it was the easily transported food of the nomads of Persia and Asia Minor. It was first brought across the Atlantic in 1784 by a group of mysterious Turks. In the 1900s it was rediscovered by the health food addicts.

In 1928 a Spanish refuge doctor brought yogurt cultures to Montreal, and began their commercial cultivation in Canada. At first it was hailed as a health food making it the beneficiary of the most astounding health claims. It could, its champions said, prolong life, correct overweight, tighten lagging muscles, restore thinning hair, and even make planned parenthood a necessity for men over a hundred. Although it is still considered a nutritional asset, it has been shorn of its ridiculous fringe magic and cure-all.

Now yogurt is especially valued for its protein and calcium content and besides being good for you it tastes good. Even when sweetened and fruited the calorie count has skimmed milk in its production process. It is a boon to calorie counters. Although yogurt can be eaten directly from the carton it may be used in cooking instead of calorie-laden sour cream. First then a saucy calorie yogurt dressing for hot vegetables.

YOGURT LOW CALORIE DRESSING . . . 1 juice, ¼ tsp. crumbled, dried tarragon, ¼ to ½ tsp. dry mustard (according to taste), a dash of garlic and 1 finely chopped green onion or 2 Tbsp. grated onion. Combine all the ingredients and mix well. If made in advance refrigerate until shortly before serving. The sauce should be at room temperature when served with hot vegetables. To serve this with a fruit salad omit the garlic and onion.

And here is a Honey-Yogurt Dressing to serve with a fruit salad plate or jellied fruit salad.

HONEY-YOGURT DRESSING . . . 1 cup plain yogurt, 1 Tbsp. honey, 2 tsp. preserved ginger chopped. Combine ingredients and chill.

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF . . . 1¼ cup butter, 1 pound lean ground beef, ½ cup finely chopped onion, garlic if desired, 1 Tbsp. flour 1 tsp. Worcestershire sause, 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 (10-oz., can sliced mushrooms undrained, 1 (10-oz.) can creamed chicken soup and 1 cup plain yogurt. Melt the butter in frying pan, add meat and brown. Add onion and garlic. Saute about 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, Worcestershire, mushrooms and soup. Simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in yogurt. Heat through but do not let boil. Serve over noodles or spaghetti.

And here is a recipe for delicious tarts with a little different taste and texture.

LEMON COCOANUT TARTS . . . 12 unbaked tart shells, 3 eggs, cup granulated sugar, 2 Tbsp. flour, 1 cup plain yogurt, 2 Tbsp. grated lemon rind, ¼ cup lemon juice and 2 cups flaked cocoanut. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Beat eggs until thick and foamy. Beat in sugar, flour, yogurt, lemon rind and juice. Stir in cocoanut. Spoon into tart shells. Bake in preheated oven for about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

And here is a novelty cookie . . .

ORANGE YOGURT NUGGETS . . . 3½ cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup soft butter, 1½ cups lightly packed light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla or orange extract, 1 cup orange yogurt, ¾ cup flaked cocoanut, and for the glaze . . . 3 cups sifted icing sugar and about 5 Tbsp. orange juice or enough to make a consistency. Preheat oven to 400 together the flour, baking soda, and salt. Cream butter, add bro until light and fluffy. Beat in egg Blend in yogurt and vanilla. If yo it first. Add sifted dry ingredien time, combining lightly after eac about 2 inches apart on ungrease Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 m wire racks.

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SAUCY DRESSINGS

hints from Heloise

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Here's how I decorated an angel food cake for my husband on his birthday to give it that "special" look:

First I covered the cake with white frosting. Then made an oval in the center top of the cake with colored frosting, and a line around

this oval to look like a man's shirt collar, using the center for the neck.

I extended the color line of icing to form a tie, bringing it halfway down the side of the cake.

The final touch was three dots below the tie for "buttons."

The finished cake resembled a man's white shirt and tie, and was my husband ever delighted with his special surprise!

Mrs. Richard Loren

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And I'm sure he thought you were the angel for making such a fuss over him. But then husbands are a pretty special breed anyway and deserve all the attention we can lavish on 'em!

So put a smile on his face today and make him feel every bit as BIG as he really is!

Heloise

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It's made of felt in the shape of tiny mittens. But here's the difference! The mittens are attached to a hair clip.

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And then there's buttermilk. How long since you've made buttermilk biscuits, buttermilk hot cakes or waffles? Buttermilk is another of those dairy products that is chock-a-block full of calcium, Vitamin A, iron and some B vitamins, and there are only 400 calories in a whole quart.

Recently I found a recipe for Whole Wheat Buttermilk Soda Bread. The recipe uses a quart of buttermilk and it makes 4 small or 2 large loaves. It freezes well and it makes beautiful toast.

WHOLE WHEAT BUTTERMILK SODA BREAD . . . 5 cups whole wheat flour, 2½ cups all-purpose flour, ¾ cup granulated sugar, 3 tsp. salt, 4½ tsp. baking soda and 1 quart buttermilk.

There is no shortening in this bread. Mix the dry ingredients, add the buttermilk and mix until blended. Put in grease loaf pans and let stand for 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

This bread has a fine grain, slices well and has a delicious flavor. It is easy to make and economical. Of course it's nutricious, but don't tell the children it's good for them. Spread it with cream cheese and pass the strawberry jam, they'll love it. Toast it for breakfast or slice it thin for sandwiches.

Diet-watchers value creamy, cool cottage cheese, made from pasturized skim milk, for its calcium and protein packaged goodness.

And for goodness sake use lots of milk . . . as a beverage it gets you going, keeps you going and gives your family a pace-setting energy that lasts for hours. Use milk in an on and with other foods. There's a type of milk for every taste and every purpose . . . whole milk, two per cent, skim, buttermilk, dry skim milk powder and evaporated milk. ONLY LOVE BEATS MILK. You can't miss in keeping your family healthy when you start with dairy products. OUR THANKS TO THE COW!

BRIDE'S CORNER

TASTY TIPS . . .

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING . . . combine ⅓ cup salad dressing with ¾ cup fruited yogurt.

PIQUANT LOW CAL ONION DIP . . . combine 2 cups plain yogurt with 1 package onion soup mix.

BEST EVER FRUIT CAKE . . . combine in blender ¾ cup your favorite fruit yogurt with ¾ cup milk and 1 pint vanilla ice cream.

BUTTER UP YOUR FAMILY WITH CHIVE, ONION OR GARLIC BUTTER . . . cream ½ cup soft butter. Beat in ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. garlic powder (or minced or crushed garlic bud) OR 2 Tbsp. minced chives or green onions. Use to make hot French bread.

Next time you serve crab or shrimp cocktail combine your favorite cocktail sauce with an equal amount of sour cream. Use this for a dip too.

Mix sour cream (yogurt if you want low cal) with your mashed potatoes instead of milk.

Mix 1 cup cottage cheese into a 4-egg omelet or into your hamburg mixture.

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

to a campsite by boat.

We had some three-gallon square plastic water containers that were discarded because of small leaks. So we cut the top portion of these containers off—just below the double-thickness point — and packed the large lower portion with "keep dry" items. With just a little persuasion the upper portion will slip on like putting the lid on a can!

We then ran an old belt or web strapping around the whole thing. The handle of the original container serves as a carrying handle.

Short of actually setting it in water so that water could seep into the leaks, all is dry — showers and splashes don't bother it.

Fred Lancaster

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

A NUTTY IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever had the unfortunate experience of having gum stick to the palate of your upper dentures?

Use two or three applications of peanut butter and rub briskly with tissue. Then after the gum is removed, clean as usual.

It may sound "nutty," but it works!

Your Fan

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a 9-year-old neighbor who had begged me to teach her to make bread. So Saturday we stirred it up. She kneaded it, and I put it in a bowl to rise.

She went home and told her Mom, "Judy showed me how to make bread . . . and

in a while she's going to show me how to make crust!"

How I laughed. Made me think of 17 years ago when I was nearly as bad!

Judy Rice

ARM YOURSELF

DEAR HELOISE:

There are some sleeveless dresses whose facings cannot be sewed down around the armholes because it would ruin the appearance of the dress. Every time I would put on one of these dresses, the facings would inevitably turn outward and have to be tucked in—which is a difficult thing to do on the back of the armhole once you have the dress on.

One day in exasperation I turned the dress inside out and used a spray starch on the wrong side of the facing, then pressed around the armholes with an iron.

Works great! The facings stay firmly in place, held fast by the spray starch.

Now I do this little ritual every time before I iron a dress—hence no more tucking in.

Dee Dee

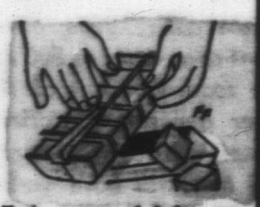
OH, FUDGE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever use an ice cube tray for holding fudge?

I line a tray with wax paper, pour in the fudge and insert the divider.

When the fudge has set, I turn the tray upside down and remove the wax paper.



Each square of fudge can be easily pushed out of the divider, with each piece uniform.

Frances Nicholson

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The best thing about this hint is that those of you who put nuts in your fudge will find the idea perfect! Nuts are usually so hard to cut through. With this method, the pieces are already divided.

Heloise

NEED A TRANSFER

DEAR HELOISE:

When potting plants, the formula will sometimes call for ¾ dirt, ¼ peat moss, etc.

Well, I have found that a three-pound coffee can is perfect for this job. It's divided into four even layers which you can use for measuring (by the layer) before emptying into a larger container to mix.

Mr. Mansikka

OLD JORDAN RIVER CABLE CAR.

NEW POWER TUNNEL AT UPSTREAM PORTAL.

JORDAN RIVER'S EYE TO FUTURE

By PATRICIA GOERTZEN

Power companies must ever look well to the future and it was in 1909 that preliminary work was begun on the project of power development at Jordan River which, in the early 1900s, gave employment to as many as 800 men. When the redevelopment of the Jordan River generating station is completed in 1971, up to approximately 450 men will have worked over a period of three years to establish a remote control, fully automatic power station totally eliminating the need of workmen.

While most Victorians have heard of Jordan River and know of it as the place where B.C Hydro has a powerhouse from which the "juice" is sent to drive factory machines, run the washing machine, or percolate the coffee, they can have very little idea of the tremendous resources in the shape of plant and equipment, organization and engineering necessary before a single kilowatt of electricity can be transmitted over the wires.

As I sat across the desk from W. S. Walker, project manager at Jordan River, he explained how hydro-electric power companies must tuck away the most interesting and often spectacular part of their works and organization in places more or less remote and not always easy of access to the general public, and on occasion, withstand an attack of "unenlightened" criticism.

It's interesting to note that 45 years ago the Post newspaper published a statement doubting the feasibility of a power plant at Jordan River, expressed as follows: "The mayor and council should do their best to block the Tramway Company's Jordan River scheme. It would be positively insane to agree to a proposal that would mean the distribution of $2,000,000 which would come within the reach of merchants and working men of Victoria."

This pragmatic editorial may, in part, have been prompted by the fact that, because there was no road through and accessibility was difficult, Jordan River seemed far-removed from Victoria.

The fourth generating unit including the pressure pipeline, transformer, and switching equipment represented an investment of approximately $1,000,000. By comparison, $30,000,000 is involved in the redevelopment program which includes the installation of a steel penstock 5,250 feet long, the excavation of a three and a half mile tunnel, rehabilitation of Diversion and Bear Creek dams, and the construction of the new Elliott Dam, and the building of a new power plant.

Every phase of production of the existing Jordan River plant has been 100 per cent Canadian and British. The supply and erection of the penstock was awarded to the Vancouver Engineering Works; the English Electric Company, of Canada, Ltd., manufactured and furnished the 18,000 horsepower waterwheels and auxiliaries, one 15,000 KVA generator and one 250 KW motor generator set; the furnishing of four 5,000 KVA single phase transformers was awarded to the Canadian Westinghouse Company; and the Canadian General Electric Company supplied the switchgear and control panel.

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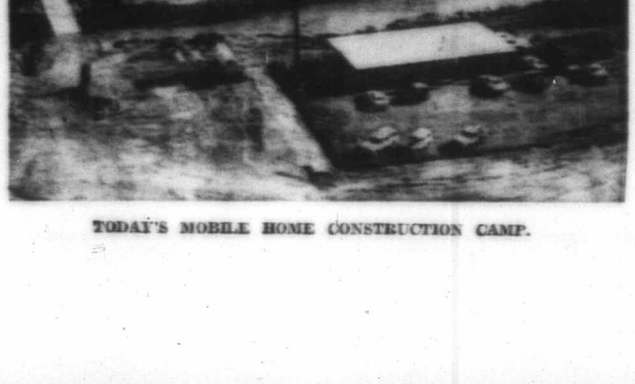

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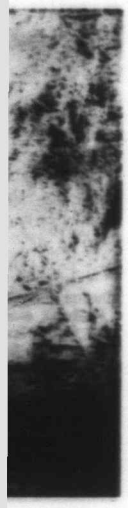

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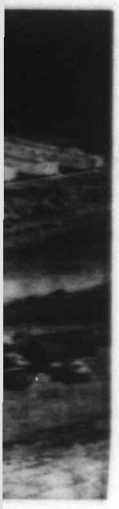

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When the field gangs assembled for the full installation of the fourth unit in March, 1930, more than 3,000 tons of heavy materials and supplies were transported to Jordan River without a single loss being recorded. All heavy equipment had to be transported by water which presented somewhat of a problem since there was no harbor and the water was too shallow to allow the tugs to bring the scows alongside the wharf. Two lines were run ashore and the scows were pulled alongside by hand, where they were unloaded by an electric derrick.

Oldtimers recall a three to four hour trip from Victoria, arriving at this isolated camp by tug, and travelling by cable car to their homes a few miles up the mountain. Other memories of those early days are of when there were so many transients that the three shifts they had were one coming, one going, and one staying. The work crews had to chop through virgin forest and had to contend with rugged terrain using only horses and hard work.

In 1930 a tent camp was established next to the powerhouse. Entertainment and recreation included Saturday night dances for which the men paid a quarter and the ladies baked cakes; being able to catch about 150 trout in four hours; basketball games, and tennis.

Today the four camps are comprised of modern trailers with electric heat, housing about 40 men each, two men to a room, and automatic laundry equipment is available at all the sites. The camp recreational facilities include pool tables, shuffleboard, game tables, and a TV room. There is also a commissary at each camp. Hard put for ideas on improvement at a union meeting one member proposed a request for individually wrapped sugar cubes.

The three catering contractors, Cal Van Caterers, Evergreen Services Ltd., and Canas Camp Services Limited offered the men a mouth-watering variety of food that would do justice to a combination Thanksgiving dinner and an Irish Wake. The hourly-rated men are given free room and board which costs the company anywhere from $7 to $12 a day.

In the early days there was one wage, 25 cents an hour, and the men worked a 10-hour day. Payrolls were calculated in the Victoria office and the men were paid once a month. The men carried brass tags with a number that corresponded on the payroll and "no tag, no pay" was the rule.

R. Rosse, project manger on the tunnel work for Emil Anderson Construction Co. Ltd., mentioned that laborers wages under their old contract was $4.19 an hour and the men are paid every two weeks. Payrolls are computed for the hourly rated men on the job site.

Safety wasn't emphasized years ago, and there were no records kept with regards to accidents and fatalities. Of course such safety aids as hard hats, ear plugs, safety glasses, and safety boots were unknown. A doctor and his wife, a registered nurse, were employed on a full time basis and their services were shared with the logging company.

Now there is a first aid man for every shift, a well-equipped first aid room and an ambulance. If what the men have to say is any criterion, Cliff Robertson, project safety director, has done an excellent job in making everybody safety conscious. The project instituted a contest, based on a point system, for the shift with the least accidents, with the winners receiving a wristwatch.

The first two generating units were installed and placed in operation in 1912. Jordan River was at that time developing a total of 11,000 horsepower. A narrow gauge railway was laid, measuring 30 inches wide and five and a quarter miles long, to carry supplies up the mountain. No decision has been made as to the disposition of the railway but many people and museums have expressed an interest in it.

In 1914 it was decided to double the capacity of the plant and a third generating unit of 10,500 horsepower was installed and placed in operation. In 1925 a carefully prepared plan of development was drawn up covering the present and future power requirements of Victoria and district. This plan had as its objective the development of 18,000 horsepower additional to that already being developed, for a total of 41,750 horsepower.

The first direct step towards the actual installation of the 18,000 horsepower fourth unit was made during the year 1929, in the boring of a tunnel through solid rock some 220 feet in length to accommodate the intake end of the number four penstock.

The new power tunnel is a horseshow type, 16 feet in diameter, basically unlined using natural rock, with a concrete paved invert, and three and a half miles long. Breakthrough was as expected in the latter part of November, 1970. The miners drilled from 55 to 60 holes, using 12-foot drill steel and tried to pull an 11-foot round, using seven drills mounted on a jumbo. The continuous cycle of drilling, blasting, and mucking was aided by two unique features.

One being a sliding floor. This job is only the second time it has been used in B.C. It speeds up the mucking cycle and can be maintained at the face. Time is not wasted laying track and building sidings. It is 430 feet long, moves in three sections, and is driven by three small pneumatically controlled air pressure pumps, and travels about 30 inches a minute. It could be called a glorified switch.

The second feature, a laser beam, projects a narrow beam to a target elimhating constant checks on position and frequent surveys. The laser shoots up to 5,000 feet, but was used up to 2,500 feet on this job.

The number four penstock, or pressure pipeline, was transported to Jordan River in the early 1900s on scows and was the heaviest ever built in B.C., it was 9,482 feet in length, and the weight of steel making up the entire pipeline was 2,317½ short tons. The pipe is rivetted steel throughout and there were 307,000 rivets that were driven by a machine capable of exerting a pressure of 150 tons per square inch.

After each section was completely fabricated

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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 7

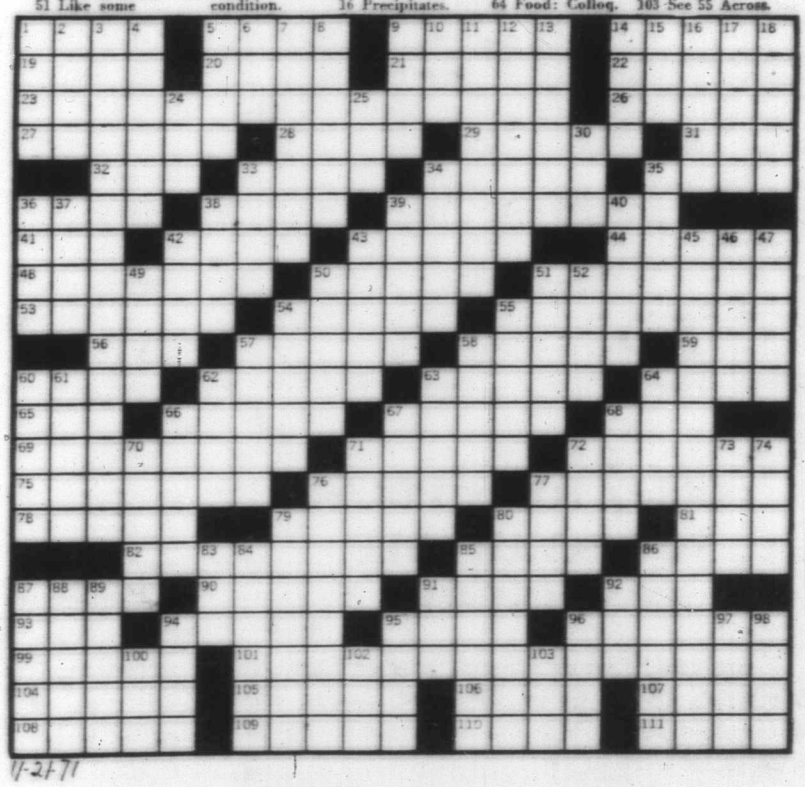
By M. Waltz

ACROSS

1 Wreaths.
5 Skin opening.
9 Out of date.
14 After: Fr.
19 Verbal contraction.
20 Straight forward.
21 Angry.
22 Legendary being.
23 Man of law: 2 words.
26 Conjecture.
27 Whirled.
28 Prime time.
29 Full of years.
31 Filbert or hazel.
32 Remove.
33 Transport trucks.
34 Smart.
35 Greek letters.
36 Received: Abbr.
38 Knowledge.
39 Lengthen.
41 Ceremonial vow: 2 words.
42 Reimbursed.
43 U.S. illustrator.
44 Headwear.
48 Arm muscle.
50 Moon goddess.
51 Like some nights.
53 Volunteer.
54 Scorched.
55 April ___: 2 words.
56 Compass point.
57 At liberty.
58 Feed on grass.
59 Apiece, in tennis.
60 Wooden nails.
62 Formal dress.
63 Long-necked bird.
64 Being: Lat.
65 ___ Khan.
66 Aches.
67 Meanders.
68 Batter.
69 Legible.
71 Glow.
72 Abhor.
75 Jaundice.
76 Turn, in a way: 2 words.
77 Abominal.
78 Vapor.
79 Muscle
80 Humus.
81 Ben ___
82 Workers.
85 Rational.
86 Reliable.
87 Sports equipment.
90 Deflect.
91 Skin condition.
92 Exclamations.
93 Weight.
94 Palm tree.
95 Gait.
96 Reposes.
99 Word with first or second.
101 The flag: 4 words.
104 Awake.
105 Western state.
106 Cassette item.
107 Swiss river.
108 Woes a KP job.
109 Wolfe and others.
110 Log or tide.
111 Pronoun.

DOWN

1 Prevaricator.
2 East, in Spain.
3 Designating some sports.
4 Impassive.
5 Small lake.
6 Unclose: Poet.
7 Fox of fable.
8 Diesel.
9 Evergreen.
10 Part of to be.
11 ___ Springs, N.Y.
12 Scaffolding.
13 Fishing.
14 Eager.
15 Fruit seed.
16 Precipitates.
17 Boredom.
18 Printers' marks.
24 Man's nickname.
25 Navy man: Abbr.
30 Natl. Guard group: Abbr.
33 Nullify.
34 Lean.
35 Peasants.
36 Travel.
37 Garden.
38 Cafe au ___.
39 Antelope.
40 Ourlock.
42 Model.
43 Heats up.
45 Very aged: 3 words.
46 Phones: Colloq.
47 Life ___.
49 Cans.
50 Conflicts.
51 Groans.
52 Seep.
54 Seawater.
55 Design.
57 Loses strength.
58 Magnificent.
60 European city.
61 Choose.
62 Forbidden.
63 Krone and krona.
64 Food: Colloq.
66 Deep violet.
67 Flightless birds.
68 Peruse.
70 Dispenses.
71 Fishing or hiking.
72 Obliterate.
73 Discredit.
74 Lebanese city.
76 Employ a radio device: 2 words.
77 Tibia or fibula.
79 Go before.
80 Loose cloak.
83 Forbid.
84 Go ___ detail: 2 words.
85 Reporter Reston.
86 Jewish month.
87 Leather strip.
88 Bearlike marsupial.
89 Bury.
91 Jackie's husband.
92 Venerable.
94 Skills.
95 Thomas: Abbr.
96 Dagger, old style.
97 Filtered.
98 Appear.
100 Before.
102 Guess ___?
103 See 55 Across.



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Gardening Books for Enthusiastic Amateurs

Bulbs, Topiary, and Water

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Apart from daylight, the only thing a gardener can never have enough of is books. Whilst there are comprehensive gardening manuals available even amateurs find that these can be misleading, chiefly because climate and soil vary, not only from country to country and region to region, but from street to street, even yard to yard.

For these and other reasons, the tendency is more and more towards specialization. These three books, on widely different subjects, were written for amateurs by specialists and are therefore of uncommon interest.

Whilst two of these books, one on the use of water in landscape architecture and the other on topiary and ornamental hedges, deal with major subjects, the third deals with the immediately possible, so we'll take it first.

The Pacific Bulb Gardener, by Rosemary Owen, is of especial interest because the author has gained her considerable knowledge over many years of experimentation at her bulb farm on the Saanich Peninsula.

This is a charming book, a rare combination of practical experience and a feel for nature and history, a book that every amateur gardener, be he novice or unqualified expert, will read with pleasure and profit.

Most valuable portions of this book are those dealing with the suitability of bulbs for various purposes, the guide to planting and flowering, and the short chapter on siting and soil management.

This is easily accessible reference material, but the remainder of the book is not. If you want a dictionary-type gardening book, then get one. Essential information is contained in **The Pacific Bulb Gardener**, but it has to be extracted.

I found the historical information, and even the many references to mythology, made interesting reading — after all, the book was obviously designed to make interesting reading — but if you want some practical advice quickly, this could prove somewhat trying.

There is an index but whoever compiled it didn't know his alphabet and to discover cyclamen **before** crocus, to cite but one of many errors, is infuriating.

Other annoyances include the author's insistence on the old-fashioned use of capital letters — Summer, Winter, Spring, Autumn, World, Botanical, High-Rise, etc. — in the body of sentences. Also, the typeface is blinding and the layout is shoddy, with sub-heads appearing as part of the previous paragraph, to mention just one example.

But despite the blemishes (by the way, spare the author's blushes by benevolently skipping the dreadful foreword written by A. C. Carter who says that by following the advice in this book" it will be another giant step for mankind.") **The Pacific Bulb Gardener** is well worth your while. After digesting it, you're bound to have a better bulb display, and that's what counts.

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Topiary and Ornamental Hedges, by Miles Hadfield, is a decided change of pace. Literally. If, after reading this book, you become hooked on the idea of trying your hand at this gardening art two things are prerequisites. First, you must be certain that you will remain at your present address for a long, long time. Second, you must grow your plants, and contain your patience.

Having reached that point you will have lots of time, possibly years, in which to study the subject thoroughly. When all is ready, and you sally forth with your shears, you will be joining the ranks of those who enjoy violently defying nature in order to show their domination of it.

There are three ways to shape trees and shrubs: the clipping into abstract and architectural designs, the clipping into extravagant, even comic, forms; and the shaping of hedges as part of an overall design. The last method can result in small and severely clipped shrubs to act as a frame, as has been done in the attractive knot garden in Victoria's Centennial Square.

If you don't care for the idea of craft gardening (as distinct from horticulture, the cultivation of plants) don't read Hadfield's book. His history of topiary, and the many illustrations of the art, are extremely seductive. You have been warned.

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Topiary is artificial, but water — not water gardening, but the incorporation of water in landscape architecture — enhances any garden and supplies the basic need of man for visual afinity with the substance he is himself made from.

In **Water**, Susan and Geoffrey Jellicoe show the many joyous uses to which water has been put, both past and present, from formal garden rills and elaborate Roman aquaducts and fountains to water cities off the U.S. coast.

Their book is copiously illustrated and lovingly written and one cannot help but be fascinated by the long history of this timeless subject.

Above all, water is romantic, and romance frees the imagination and relieves frustrations. It is no accident that water was freely used as ornamentation during the golden ages of history. Its wide use today, as shown in this book, may be seen as a mark of hope.

Well, there it is. Bulbs produce beauty when we most sorely need it. Topiary is something you can take or leave alone. And water? This has to be the greatest solace of all.

THE PACIFIC BULB GARDENER, by Rosemary Owen; Gray's Publishing Ltd.; 81 pages; $3.95.

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TOPIARY AND ORNAMENTAL HEDGES, by Miles Hadfield; Copp Clark; 100 pages; $12.

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WATER, THE USE OF WATER IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, by Susan and Geoffrey Jellicoe; Copp Clark; 137 pages; $12.

IN BRIEF

For nearly four decades Gregory Clark has been one of Canada's foremost storytellers and humorists The short pieces in this new book (**Outdoors With Gregory Clark**, McClelland and Stewart, 158 pages, $5.95) are taken from several thousand written for a newspaper feature which was published five times a week for nearly 14 years under the heading Gregory Clark's Packsack.

The Packsack dealt with every subject that caught his fancy, but once a fortnight, and sometimes more frequently, he wrote about wild nature and shared his great store of knowledge and his feelings about nature in a manner that has rarely been duplicated elsewhere in his writing during the past 25 years.

When Gregory Clark wrote these pieces he was an internationally recognized naturalist and conservationist. At the same time he was a sportsman. He was, indeed, a dean of sportsmen, renowned as a hunter, beagler, and bird gunner, and as an expert fly fisherman.

This is an entertaining book and throughout its pages readers will find inobtrusive conservation messages and pleas for preservation of the environment, made long before those subjects became fashionable. This is a book that you will enjoy reading at leisure. You can read as much as you like, or as little as you like, at one sitting and enjoy it every time you pick up the book.

—A.R.M.

COLLECTOR'S PRIZE NOW AVAILABLE IN FACSIMILE

If you could find an original copy of Capt. John T. Walbran's British Columbia Coast Names, 1592-1906, it would be worth in the neighborhood of $200 as a collector's item.

For years it was a bible for British Columbia historians.

Then within the past couple of years two new place name books have appeared . . . G.P.V. and Helen B. Akrigg's **1001 British Columbia Place Names** and Lynn Middleton's **Place Names of the Pacific Northwest Coast.**

Now, as its contribution to the celebrations, the centennial of British Columbia's union with Canada, the Vancouver Public Library has reprinted Walbran's book. The text is printed in facsimile. The only change from the original is that the photographs have been slightly enlarged for the sake of clarity.

In the last years of the 19th century Captain John T. Walbran of the Canadian Government Steamship Quadra began to record everything that he could learn about the names of the British Columbia coast.

Out of all his original research came **British Columbia Coast Names**, a magnificent source book full of interesting stories, colorful characters and authentic history.

It was first published in 1909, went out of print almost immediately, and has since been a rarity found in only a few libraries, and a prize for collectors. The facsimile reprint sells for $12.50.

—ALEC MERRIMAN.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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More Education Than Entertainment in New Hailey Novel

Detroit the Chromium-Plated Jungle

For a man who makes his living writing fiction it is axiomatic that he must constantly strive for greater perfection — a more polished style, more subtle characterization, finer craftsmanship; he cannot rest on his oars. For most writers of fiction life is hatred, lonely and, financially, not very rewarding.

WHEELS, by **Arthur Hailey**; **Doubleday**; 371 **pages**; **$8.75**.

An exception, in every department, is Arthur Hailey. His prose style is consistently wooden, his craftsmanship rudimentary, and his characterization unsubtle. And yet, his books are translated into every major language and sell in the millions, enabling him to live in privacy and splendor in the Bahamas. How does he manage it?

The easy answer is the Hailey formula, a central situation, usually suspenseful, around which revolves a series of sub-plots. This was the formula successfully exploited in **Hotel** and **Airport**. It was also the formula of **In High Places**, his best, though least successful novel, probably because its content was wholly Canadian, which unfortunately seems to be the kiss of death in the international market.

In his latest novel, **Wheels**, the formula is again in evidence, although in this instance there is no central suspenseful situation — unless you can get worked up over the designing of a new car.

No, the easy answer won't suffice. the **real** answer is that in his earlier days Hailey was an investigative reporter, one of the best of his kind in Canada. This early apprenticeship taught him how to brighten a story by digging up little known but pertinent facts. It was a lesson he never forgot.

It is for this reason that every Hailey novel contains documentation which is an education you won't easily find elsewhere. And it is this that keeps the reader's attention rivetted to a Hailey novel from the first sentence to the last.

Long after you forgot what **Hotel** was all about you probably recalled the description of how bartenders defraud management and how much silverware is rescued from the garbage.

I'd be hard-pressed to recount the plot of **Airport** but I vividly recall the method employed by airlines to handle pregnancies in their stewardesses.

In **Wheels**, Hailey does it again. This novel is about the automotive industry in Detroit and Hailey's indefatiguable research has uncovered facts which will make him as unwelcome around the headquarters of the Big Three as a cobra at a picnic.

He tells us, for example, that on Fridays and Mondays absenteeism on the assembly line is at its peak thanks to roistering weekends, and in consequence cars turned out on those days are "shoddily put together."

Executives ordering for themselves or friends, and big dealers ordering for favored customers, usually insist on having cars made in midweek.

Information of this kind is freely scattered throughout the narrative.

You'll learn of shady auto dealerships where the public **and** manufacturers get fleeced; of the racial strain between black workers and white foremen; of the pressures on plant managers to keep the production line moving at all costs "no matter how the trick is done."

And of the bitterness felt by senior executives against consumer-minded critics like Ralph Nader (thinly disguised as Emerson Vale, author of Unsure in Any Need). And of the spy system, worthy of Paris coutouriers, where each maker finds out about the others' new designs.

We also vicariously attend executive meetings, work with the men on the assembly line and accompany test drivers trying out new models.

How did Hailey manage to ferret everything out? Any top newspaperman who has done in-depth reporting knows how it's done and, as I mentioned earlier, Hailey was one of the best.

Sub-plots have their quota of crime, sex, moguls struggling with their consciences and moguls without any, but as this review indicates, **Wheels** should be read not so much for its fictional content as for its probing and disturbing picture of the auto industry.

Entertainment and education are always blended in Hailey's work, but in **Wheels** education predominates. The book appears at the moment when Detroit is battling simultaneously on three fronts — competition, consumerism, and 1975, the deadline set by the U.S. congress for production of a new safe, pollutionless car.

Nagging Nader adds to the strain. Reporter Hailey is likely to aggravate it still more.

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Jordan River's Eye to Future

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The new penstock, manufactured in Yugoslavia by Energoinvest, is about a mile in length and commences right outside the tunnel with a diameter of 10 feet, three inches, decreasing to around 10 feet and ending at the powerhouse, the 121 pieces have braces in the end, and were transported to Jordan River by barge and tested there. No rivets — the new penstock has welded seams and uses dresser couplings, providing a form of flexible joint. It seems to be a well kept company secret how an apparent mixup in bids resulted in this firm being awarded the contract for the penstock.

The old penstock will probably be dismantled and sold for scrap.

One of the first items on the agenda in 1925 for the increased 18,000 horsepower program was the reconstruction and enlargement of the main flume. This is a timber box waterway, a little more than five miles in length, which conveys water from the main diversion and storage dam to the balancing reservoir at Forebay, from which latter the huge steel penstocks leading to the turbines in the powerhouse at sea level, draw their supply. The magnitude and difficulty of this work can be appreciated when it is explained that more than 6,000,000 feet b.m. of timber was used in the rebuilding and that the flume had to be kept in full commission during the four years work was in progress. B.C. Hydro forces reboxed the flume in 1968 using 10,000 sheets of plywood. Capacity of the flume is 257 cubic feet per second.

The new tunnel will take the place of the flume and will deliver 245,000 horsepower, with a net head of 870 feet. To date there has been no decision on the disposal of the flume.

Diversion dam is an ambursen type and was the highest of its kind when built in 1912-13. Original specifications on this dam called for concrete mixed to the consistency known as "sloppy." Impounding capacity, 705,300,000 cubic feet of water.

Bear Creek dam, earth embankment, hydraulic-fill process, is five miles upstream from Diversion dam. It will have been raised about five feet, a low level outlet gate will have been added, as will two 30 inch culverts.

Both Diversion and Bear Creek dams have received a slight face-lifting.

The new Elliott dam is named for J. M. Elliott, retired, who was employed at the Jordan River plant for 43 years and was superintendent there for 22 years. This dam is a concrete gravity type structure and will have a crest length of 430 feet, height from the lowest foundation will be 117 feet, volume of concrete in the dam, approximately 35,000 cubic yards.

The old powerhouse is 211 feet long and 47 feet wide. The new power station will be 80 feet long and 90 feet wide and will house a single turbine and generator unit the speed of which will be 257 rpm with an operating head of water of 1,050 feet maximum and 860 feet minimum. In place of the water wheels used in the old units there will be a rotor and shaft. The bore diameter of the rotor is 227½ inches and the rotor rim inside is 143 inches. Weight of the generator is 1,230,000 pounds, the heaviest shipping part being 60,000 pounds. The heaviest shipping part of the turbine is the shaft which is 160,000 pounds. The inlet valve to the turbine weighs 120 tons.

On completion this new large turbine and generator unit will produce up to 150,000 kilowatts of power feeding into the Vancouver Island system at 138,000 volts.

The valves and governor of the 18,000 horsepower generating unit installed in 1930 were of a special type. The two water wheels on this unit are supplied with water through a flanged cast steel wye, which is bolted to a companion flange rivetted to the end of the pressure pipeline immediately behind the unit foundation.

To the branches of the breeches pipe are bolted the main valves, which are of the cylindrical balanced type. These valves were unique on the Island system being a distinct departure from the commonly known gate valves. Water is supplied to the wheels through short inlet bends connected to the flanges of the main valves and then through the nozzle under the regulation of the "seewer" governing device.

The novel design of the governing device is based on the rapid destruction of the energy of the jet of water. This is obtained by placing blades in the nozzle at a slight angle to the normal direction of the water stream so that the jet issuing from the nozzle is no longer cylindrical in shape but is dispursed in a hollow conical form, so diverting the jet from the buckets of the impulse wheel. These blades, normally withdrawn into the hollow spearhead, are carried by a sliding ring which is connected to the speed governor. When a suden drop in the load occurs and the speed of the machine rises as a consequence, the governor will cause the blades to be pushed forward into the waterstream, imparting to it a whirling motion, causing it to lose its useful energy.

History was made in the annals of the B.C. Electric Company on Vancouver Island in 1930 when "juice" flashed into the new Bay Street substation for distribution throughout Victoria and its surrounding municipalities when the new generating unit of 18,000 horsepower at Jordan River, which took a year to instal, was given a trial run and first "put on the line."

A handful of courageous men with a dream and an eye to the future turned an almost entirely unknown mountain stream into the development of hydro-electric power in 1909. They lived in tents and, with sweat and song, faced a venture on a scale which, at that time, seemed almost fantastic and was proclaimed a major engineering feat throughout the continent.

New National Geographic Book Weighs Environmental Challenge

"More than any other single issue, the environment has united Americans today," **writes Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman Haynes Johnson.**

"It's about time," **his readers may conclude from *As We Live and Breathe: The Challenge of Our Environment*. They may also hope there is time to save it.**

AS WE LIVE AND BREATHE: NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC; 240 Pages, 232 color photographs; $1.65.

The National Geographic Society's new book was produced by eight authors, all well versed in ecology and conservation. They present a hard-eyed biography of American environment, its ills and the efforts to cure and protect it.

"Perhaps for the first time in history, we realize that man's survival upon this planet depends on how seriously, how conscientiously, he acts to preserve his environment," writes National Geographic Editor Gilbert M. Grosvenor in his foreword to the book.

"The conservation and restoration of a livable environment is everyone's concern. Every citizen should become involved. We cannot afford to wait until tomorrow for someone else to act, for industries to clean up the air, for municipalities to purify our waterways."

The book spellst out evidence of such individualism, from neighborhood cleanup drives to citizen-sized victories over the corporate smokestack and sewerpipe.

In part, this wide ranging study of the environment is a battlefield report on man's war against the land.

How the New World changed and was often crippled at the hands of the land-clearers and mountain-movers, how America's resources and bold beauty have been badly bruised by Yankee ingenuity and know-how — these facts are detailed at length.

The book takes full measure of man's labor to feed more people better, of his increasingly greater demands for energy, of his endless appetite for the outpourings from industry's cornucopia.

Chapters pursue man's attempts to find nonpolluting forms of transportation, and his efforts to recycle garbage and rubbish — such urban ore as metal junk and glass bottles — into valuable resources.

The book describes the changing America city, the great migration to the suburbs, and how all these problems and struggles are entangled in the menacing population explosion.

Throughout nags a questioning thought. If pollution is bringing us together, if there is a new unity in worrying about all of America's tomorrows, there may also be reason to reflect on the Nation's viewpoints and traditional goals.

John P. Milton, director of the Conservation Foundation's office of international affairs, puts it this way:

"If we impose no conscious restraints on our power to 'conquer' nature, our material and population growth will . . . stabilize at the point where shortages of food, water, breathable air, raw materials, energy resources, and space exert their own tyranny."

Symptoms of this tyranny and warnings sharp-edged with facts — plus signs of hope — crowd the pages, color photographs, and illustrations. A composite portrait of pollution emerges:

Much of the nation is afflicted with suburban sprawl, scene of 84 per cent of metropolitan area population growth in the last decade. Three times as many people now live in city-suburb areas as in rural ones.

Our love affair with the automobile "is destroying the quality of life in our urban areas," warns Secretary of Transportation John E. Volpe. "More cars . . . require more roads . . . bringing increased pollution and congestion."

The U.S.-wide count of automobiles is 87 million. Today the car is king — and not a very benevolent one. A single automobile may dump up to a ton of pollutants into our atmosphere each year. Automobiles account for 60 per cent of air pollutants by weight.

Airplanes may be responsible for only 1 per cent of the air pollution, but heavily concentrate pollutants over airport regions. American industry annually throws 30 million tons of smoke and other debris into the sky.

Water pollution is still severe. Industry yearly pours five million tons of waste into coastal waters where sea life spawns. Paper and pulp mills use 6.5 billion gallons of water daily, and rank as major polluters of rivers.

The use and disposal of chemicals in the modern world is ominous. "Like the sorcerer's apprentice," says ecologist Barry Commoner, "we are acting upon dangerously incomplete knowledge. We are, in effect, conducting a huge experiment **on ourselves.**"

Contamination is widespread. Fifty-gallon samples of sea water taken from anywhere is the world's oceans now reveal unwanted radioactivity.

The green revolution, produced by new wheat and rice strains capable of super crops, has helped feed the multiplying mouths in the world.

But "we have only delayed the world food crisis for another 30 years," says Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, agricultural scientist and 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner. "If the world population continues to increase at the same rate, we will destroy the species."

"Waste not, want not" appears now to have been replaced by a throw-away philosophy of affluence.

Each year Americans jettison 30 million tons of paper, 26 billion bottles, 48 billion tin and aluminum cans, and more than seven million junked cars. The average American generates six pounds of refuse a day, twice as much as in 1920.

Yet the inventiveness that has helped produce the world's pollution problem is now working to clean up and conserve the environment.

Chicken wastes can be converted into livestock fodder, oil-eating microbes have been evolved to be unleashed by the billions against oil spills at sea, bottles can be ground into highway paving material, corn stalks and wood ships can be processed into protein flour, 19 per cent of all waste paper including much newsprint is now recycled, 50 per cent of all copper comes from scrap, land gouged by strip mining is being healed by tree plantings, and at least one brewer pays 10 cents a pound for returned aluminum beer cans.

Smokestacks of an electric power plant loom beyond boys sieving algae from Lake Erie's waters. Over-nourishment by polluting industrial wastes, sewage, and farm fertilizers has produced a catastrophically abundant bloom of algae. As they die, the algae rob the lake of oxygen, killing countless fish and other marine life. Such eutrophication has shortened Lake Erie's lifespan by 15,000 years in the last five decades.

As We live and Breathe: The Challenge of Our Eaironment may be purchased only by direct order from the nonprofit **National Geographic Society, Department 100, Washington, D.C. 20036, for $4.65, including postage and handling.**

Crime Corner

SHROUD FOR A NIGHTINGALE, by P. D. James; Oxford University Press; 296 pages; $7.25.

A student nurse is found dead in the training school of Nightingale House. Odd, but there may be a feasible explanation. Two days later another student nurse dies in mysterious circumstances and it is obvious that a killer is at large in the school.

Adam Dalgliesh, Scotland Yard's maverick chief superintendent, takes charge of the case and in only two tension-packed days solves the mystery.

Shroud for a Nightingale is a superior whodunit. Author P. D. James, who improves with each book, reminds one of Margery Allingham, which in the whodunit field is high praise indeed.

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The Revolution Script

Novelist Dramatizes Quebec October Crisis

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

***The Revolution Script* is a fictionalized documentary account of the October, 1970, crisis in Quebec. Novelist Brian Moore has concentrated on the forgotten quintet, four men and a girl, who kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Cross and held him captive for almost two months.**

THE REVOLUTION SCRIPT, by Brian Moore; McClelland and Stewart; 239 pages; $6.95.

The political implications of the "apprehended insurrection," and even the abduction and murder of Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laporte, are incidental to the main theme.

In books of this type it is often impossible to differentiate between fact and fiction, but in **The Revolution Script** there is never the slightest doubt.

The public pronouncements by Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Robert Bourassa and Quebec Justice Minister Choquette are facts, as are the contents of the kidnapper's communiques, letters written by Cross under duress, and the many statements by the kidnappers' lawyer, Robert Lemieux. Also, of course, the release of Cross and the flight to Cuba of his abductors.

Everything else, however, is fiction, an attempt to recreate the events of the crisis through the minds and actions of the kidnappers themselves.

Moore etches his characters, no doubt accurately, as commonplace individuals. The eldest, Marc Carbonneau, is a dedicated communist; the others, run-of-the-mill FLQ activists.

All saw the movie, Battle of Algiers, several times and were deeply impressed by it. All see themselves as an amalgam of Mao Tse-tung, Che Guervera and Bonnie and Clyde.

All — and this is Moore's most impressive insight — treat all forms of authority as unreal, a shadowy group enemy: reality consists of newspapers, radio and television.

Their communiques are addressed to members of these professions, and in their hideout a television set and three radios, tuned to separate stations, are on incessantly, and each day one of their number sneaks out to buy half a dozen newspapers.

In the beginning, with the media co-operating to the full, the kidnappers behave with the aplomb of the Tupomaros of Uruguay, making loud FLQ propaganda and making Cross' release conditional on the freeing from jail, with safe conduct to Algiers or Cuba, of all FLQ prisoners.

The mood of elation lasts until the War Measures Act comes into force, cuts their lines of communication to the media and leaves them uncertain and afraid.

As the net closes, the heroes debate whether to shoot it out in order to become martyrs of the revolution, and finally settle on preserving their own skins by convincing themselves that as the final act in the drama will be on live television the entire world will become aware of the just FLQ cause.

Moore handles this exceptionally well, the transition from daring heroes making history to the pathetic group discussing whether they should take their television set — their only valuable possession — with them to Cuba, contains all the emotions from fear and arrogance to bathos and pathos.

Although the outcome is known, suspense is maintained, and Moore receives full marks for that. But that is where praise ends and criticism begins. As a novelist, Moore never intrudes. But this is not a novel and one senses a great deal of intrusion.

Bourassa emerges as a weakling, Trudeau as evil. Rivalry between the RCMP and the Quebec Provincial and Montreal Metropolitan police forces, which no doubt existed, is played up with undue emphasis and uncalled-for cynicism.

The victims, Laporte and Cross, are mere extras in the drama: the principals appear as white sheep who have lost their way, themselves victims of mental and physical environment and foreign oppression.

Moore seems to see the continuing Quebec upheaval in terms of a gallant IRA against the hated Ulster Protestants. As he himself is a pragmatic Irishman who lives in California as a Canadian citizen perhaps one shouldn't be unduly surprised.

The Revolution Script is a story well told, but as the author was free to place the emphasis where he chose one wonders whose script it is.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Letters May Become Collector's Item

Reviewed by VIVIENNE CHADWICK

John Millington Synge, the Irish playwright of the turn of the century, poet, theatre-director and letter-writer extraordinaire, fell in love with one of the girls in the famous Abbey Theatre of Dublin.

LETTERS TO MOLLY, edited by Ann Saddlemyer; Harvard University Press; 230 pages; $11.

This was Molly Allgood, pretty as a picture and aged 19. Synge was 35, and though unaware of it at the time, was already a victim of Hodgkins' disease and doomed to die within three years.

Over this period he was to write the young actress some 400 letters which, painstakingly collected and edited by Ann Saddlemyer, professor of English at the University of Victoria, B.C., form the massive volume entitled **Letters to Molly**.

Unfortunately, the recipient's replies to these historic epistles seem not to have survived the years.

The extensive correspondence was necessitated mainly by the difference in the social status of these two. Molly was a new and, at that point, humble member of the cast. Her fame was still in the future. Synge's family and his co-directors of the company frowned upon this kind of fraternization, wherefore the lovers could be alone only in secret, and must express their devotion only in writing.

Over the years, then, from the spring of 1906 to the time of his death, Synge wrote his lyrical, very revealing, occasionally scolding, but always deeply loving letters daily — and sometimes even more often. He was disturbed and anxious when, apparently, the letters he received in return were were sometimes brief or delayed.

Gradually, as his health worsens, the tone of Synge's letters change. They become, it seemed to this reviewer, querulous and inclined to dwell, as must have been only natural, on his growing illness. More, his references to their hoped-for engagement and their planned marriage, in spite of opposition, grow fewer. His greetings to his "Dearest Heart," or "Little Love," become more fatherly, become "Dearest Child," as if he has realized the course their two lives must inevitably take. The final word is written from the nursing home in which he ultimately died.

Letters to Molly may very well become a collector's item. Certainly it will occupy a special place in the library of readers whose hobby is memorabilia of this outstanding era of the Irish theatre and its brilliant exponents.

Letters to Molly is handsomely put together and illustrated with excellent photographs.

EVERY SQUARE INCH

Maps are a very necessary and useful means of understanding the geography of our environment in addition to locating, identifying and keeping pace with the culture changes and developments in the province.

The publication **Every Square Inch** is a simple, well illustrated book explaining to map users how a topographic map represents the physical features of the earth's surface, how the map is made, and how to read it. In addition to an explanation of Canada's National Topographic mapping system, it explains the geometrical details of map projection and how relief topography is represented by contour lines; it also contains a good example of a map with the air photograph from which it was interpreted.

Provincial mapping is co-ordinated with federal mapping at the 1/50,000 scale, and it is produced in the same manner from air photographs with water, relief and culture features represented by the same map symbols. However, on the 1/125,720 and 1/250,000 scale maps land status and administration are depicted rather than the wooded areas. More emphasis is also placed on the revision cycle to show the changes in culture or works of man.

Every Square Inch is available from the **Queen's Printer's Bookshop, 657 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C., at $1.25 per copy**, and maps at various scales are obtainable from the **Geographic Division, British Columbia Lands Service, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C.**

The first step in obtaining such maps is to write for the order form and index to published maps.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUBS

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

By BERT BINNY

At least since that year of grace, 1955, the program of the Greater Victoria Music Festival has, in its list of awards, shown the names of the Victoria and Arbutus Toastmistress Clubs as donors in the speech arts division.

However, close to 50 prizes, bursaries, scholarships, etc., are listed so that studiyng or even knowing the backgrounds of the donors becomes quite a prodigious affair. What they do beyond providing an annual prize at the Music Festival remains a closed book.

The Toastmistress Clubs are a case in point. The awarding of prizes to incipient orators is but a small part of their activities and of the benefits they confer. And they are mighty active, too!

While the name, Toastmistress, immediately suggests post-prandial oratory in its most flowery form, proficiency in this art is neither the motivation nor the exclusive occupation of club members. Their aims are infinitely more basic and constructive than that.

Toastmistress paves the way to become effective citizens.

It is an organization wherein the members help each other to become the kind of person each wants to be. Women come from widely differing backgrounds and educational levels but, in Toastmistress, they become united by a deep bond of friendship. Toastmistress is, literally, people helping people.

ACTIVE TOASTMISTRESSES, left to right, Mrs. E. W. Hatch, Mrs. W. A. Ludlow and Mrs. Sybil McCulloch. Jim Ryan photo.

"We are not Women's Lib per se," they add, "but we are liberated from a sense of inadequacy and limitation."

The message of Toastmistress is: "You're someone: be somebody!" which is both an inspiration and a challenge.

Toastmistress shows the potential and the possibilities in each member and, through evaluation, each learns her own capabilities. She becomes confident and secure enough to trust herself. She learns by doing. Working with fellow members, she learns to handle things and ideas and becomes competent, efficient and effective.

International Toastmistress Clubs were first incorporated in 1938 in California. Under the guidance of founder, Ernestine White, a group of women from San Francisco were responsible for members in all 50 of the United States, in eight Canadian provinces and 18 other areas of the world.

The Canadian provinces, incidentally, included the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Victoria Club 90 was chartered in 1946 and the following year was the "mother club" of the very first overseas member in the whole history of the organization. And this was in Glasgow, Scotland.

Such widespread regions as Japan, South Africa, Hawaii, Australia, New Zegland, Thailand, Guyana and the Marshall Islands were soon included in the roster of participants.

Australia proceeded in the relatively short time of 10 years from a single club to regional status and the guiding light throughout this progress, Norma Ewen, was awarded the British Empire Medal for her efforts.

But the story in Japan was even more alluring.

Up until 1951 no Japanese woman had ever been permitted to join any organization but, in that year, 22 secured government permission to form a Toastmistress Club. This, naturally, as a radical departure from hundreds of years of iron-clad usage, occasioned rate excitement.

At the first meeting at Nagoya there were the 22 members but they were heavily outnumbered by the press who sent no fewer than 50 reporters.

Here on Vancouver Island Council No. 5 has eight clubs of which two, Victoria Club 90 and Arbutus, are in the capital city. The others are the Qualza Club in Duncan, the Marina at Qualicum, the Arrowsmith at Port Alberni, the Cocoro which has members from Comox, Courtenay and Royston, Nanaimo and Campbell River.

This council, in turn, is part of the Pacific Northwest region which stretches from northern Alaska to south of Tacoma and includes more than 70 clubs.

There are approximately 100 clubs in Canada: Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island alone have none. But both Whitehorse and Yellowknife have active representation, distant though they may be.

Both Victoria clubs meet twice a month, the Arbutus under president Mrs. E. W. Hatch and Victoria 90 under Mrs. J. Wiart.

Mrs. Sybil McCulloch of Victoria was international speech contest chairman in 1970 while Mrs. Ray Butt and Mrs. W. A. Ludlow of the Arbutus club are, respectively, chairman of Council 5 and regional supervisor.

The first international speech contest winner from Victoria, about 20 years ago, was Mrs. Percy Rayment who, with her husband, was very active in the OCF party of the time.

Among Toastmistress activities in Victoria are the teaching, judging and evaluation of speech among 4-H clubs as well as at the William Head penitentiary.

In addition, the very valuable work of helping new Canadians with the English language is cheerfully and successfully undertaken.

How is the new member introduced to the purposes, proceedings and activities of Toastmistress?

When she joins the club she is given a Toastmistress handbook and workbook along with the club roster and bylaws. These books contain a vast amount of educational material which is used continually by all members.

Then, through orientation, the new member learns how to find needed information in the handbook and workbook. In order to prepare the novice for full participation, orientation is an important part of club activities. This year, in addition to regular meetings, new members are meeting separately with senior members for basic instruction. Common problems and difficulties are discussed and such activities not only develop self-confidence in the novice but provide a challenging assignment for continuing members.

The new member is also given small speaking assignments at her club meetings but she is assisted in the preparation of these assignments by members of the club.

Each member learns by doing and progresses at her own speed. True it certainly is that new members are afforded help and encouragement — but they are never pushed.

Perhaps it is a pity that the title, Toastmistress, as applied to Toastmistress clubs, conveys so little indication and virtually no information as to all their very worthwhile aims and activities.

However, they have done very nicely with it for over 30 years.

Perhaps it's a bit late to change now?